Occasional rain tonight; cloudy

German shock forces.

front where the fighting is now heaviest.

women and children were killed.

like nothing before in history.

Losses are reported (two

Escaped Bombs

transportation, a German plane

It loosed five bombs on railroad

I pedaled back toward the hotel.

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Named Vice Premier

Marshal Petain in his leadership.

of Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

The impact smashed windows of

James Radke of Milwaukee was et

the dining car. Two 15-feet splinters

through the roof of the last car.

Mother, Son Killed

years next Friday, until today was

recognized the civil war conquest fine.

As Train Hits Auto

Their automobile was struck by circuit court.

one man-Reynaud

co's nationalists.

In Cabinet Shakeup

Again the planes attacked. The

As P. J. Philip of the New York

PPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Berlin Says Some Troops

Within 60 Miles

Of Paries

ANTWERP OCCUPIED

Dutch Resistance Ended

In Portion of Zee-

land Province

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

3. The last vestiges of Dutch re-

"South of Maubeuge German arm-

tier fortifications, dispersed two

Claim Many Prisoners

ground in a southerly direction."

time as the high command com-

munique, reviewing yesterday's de-

velopments, had announced "we suc-

ceeded in breaking into the outer

ring of the Antwerp fortresses at

Besides claiming tremendous suc-

cesses for the German air force in

attacks on "dense columns" of the

allies retreating in Belgium and

France, the high command said Ger-

Grain Futures Trade

Washington - (P- Secretary Wal-

lace today asked the nations grain

This request was made after

wheat prices had declined more

than 25 cents a bushel this week

Wallace explained that the fed-

out authority to require cessation

of trading-in futures contracts, but

he said he felt the markets would

Prohibition of trading for sever-

al days, officials said, might clarify

Uncertainty over the European

war has been blaimed as the ma-

Week's Weather

Chicago - 17- Weather outlook

Great Lakes-Rain extreme eas

at beginning, general shower period

middle and end of week; cool Mon-

day; warmer Tuesday and Wednes-

day; cooler Thursday; rising tem-

Upper Mississippi valley and

northern great plains-Shower pc-

riods about Tuesday and Wednes-

perature at end of week.

for cause of the price losses.

cooperate.

Below Today's Close

the enemy lost 108 yesterday.

Wallace Would Bar

two places."

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GERMAN BLITZKRIEG LEAVES TRACKS OF DEVASTATION

British caption described the scene as Belgian homes wrecked by German air raids.

Fighting in Great Battle

Belgium and northeastern France are streaming toward the interior

while the French army meets the trip-hammer blows of the invading

I have just returned to Paris from a week's stay along the sector of the

For more than 70 miles I bicycled along roads packed with slowly-

plodding peasants and automobiles and convoys moving in the opposite

I started back to Paris 24 hours ago from Cambrai after being bombed

for more than an hour (four words censored). At least thirty old men,

The fighting in this first of really modern battles has been terrific-

A French officer who fought in the last war told me "there can be no

comparison between this battle and the worst ones of the last war. Two

(Verdun was the greatest center of resistance to the German invasion

were bigger this time. The force of troller stands convicted of violating

Again the planes returned to ma- other chapter in the amazing story

chine-gun attack. Again I ducked to of F. Donald Coster-Musica, a for-

Marshal Petain, who will be 84 tions and fictitious subsidiaries.

the explosion knocked me off the the securities and exchange act

2 Bankers Freed

In Coster Case

Former Controller of Mc-

Kesson and Robbins

Guilty Under SEC Act

Federal court jury verdicts re-

dustry as president of the \$87,000,-

John H. McGloon, the former con-

Transported Pelts

Add Heat Hazards:

The havoc wrought by aerial bombs in the Nazi blitzkrieg against Belgium is shown in this picture. - The

PRICE FOUR CENTS

GOP Leaders Join in Move to Speed U. S. Program

Proposals Drafted for Expansion in All Military Fields

American history got the right-ofway on all fronts today, and the titular leaders of the Republican party put their weight behind it to give it momentum.

aries toward the objective of having the extraordinary \$1,182,000,000 defense program ready for senate and house approval next week.

Plans Being Drafted

the training of pilots.

Interest likewise attached to the dive-bombed behind us. announcement of Colonel Frank nominee in 1936, that Mr. Roosevelt, threw ourselves flat against a wall had authorized him to disclose plans, amidst a shower of bricks and glass for "Plattsburgs of the air," an idea and then raced to a shelter to avoid conceived and backed by a group the plane's spraying machine-gun of patriotic citizens. This project bullets as it returned. envisions a series of training camps to produce thousands of military

WILL SPEED TRAINING

United States a defensive power of

the world. Five hundred cadets now are at Marshal Petain Is the field but army authorities, anticipating the president's request to ! congress for added millions for a huge fighting air corps, are making plans to accommodate at least 1.000. The course is divided into three 12-week periods, the first being Premier Paul Reynaud took charge SEC violation count. spent in preliminary schools, the of the war ministry, and named, dolph field, and final session at World war hero, vice premier, and and Horace B. Merwin, Bridgeport, constituent bodies today. vanced flying cadets are instructed.

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Link Detroit Group With Theft of Suits

30, and Jean Malineski, 23, all giv-

All Patented

Except the Baby A baby carriage convertible into a "roller-basket" for carrying groceries was recently patented. So, pretty soon the busy housewife, with a bridge or movie date on her mind, may tenderly tuck her offspring in the baby carriage, go marketing, then "roller-basket" the groceries home and leave baby to be delivered at the kitchen door of her suntry nome bought or rented through the Post-Crescent classified want-ads.

Results rolled in from this one: ATLANTIC ST., E.-Modern 6 room house. Hardwood finish throughout. Garage.

Had 40 calls and rented afier second inscriion of ad.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940

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Clear Path in Congress for Quick Vote on Defense Plan

OPPOSITION

Washington -(P)- The mightiest peacetime preparedness drive in

"Action-and action now" was the unphrased slogan as congress cut through more legislative prelimin-

A senate subcommittee set the pace, voting quickly in favor of \$647,648,994 in extra army appropriations recommended in President Roosevelt's defense message and then adding an additional, unrequested \$50,000,000 for more regular

Plans were being drafted simultaneously elsewhere to cover the whole sphere of military effort from large-scale expansion of air-

craft and munitions industries to Led by former President Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 hours of this is worse than two days of the battle for Verdun." presidential nominee, key Republican figures backed the administra- during the World war and both the French and Germans suffered tretion in putting defense needs fore- mendous losses.)

There was conjecture in some censored) heavy. quarters as to whether a bi-partisan defense coalition might be in the offing. This speculation was spurred Times and I were setting out early by an invitation to Landon to lunch | yesterday morning for Paris on biwith President Roosevelt Wednes- cycles, the only available means of

San Antonio, Texas—(I)— Things bicycle, ripping the back wheel to are humming at Randolph field. pieces. Uncle Sam's "West Point of the air." Cadet training will be stepped up materially in line with the desires of president Roosevelt to make the

From Montana Store Detroit-(1)-Police today detained five men and a young woman following the seizure last night of 1450 suits of men's clothing in the basement of a house on the west

Seizurc of the clothing resulted from a request by Montana authorities, who reported that burglars store and removed its entire stock closed that three men and a woman skirts of Zion. in two cars bearing Michigan license plates had been in Bozeman a Skokie Valley route passenger and left immediately after ship- train of the Chicago. North Shore ping two large cases to a Detroit ad- and Milwaukee Electric line and dress the day following the robbery, dragged 800 feet down the right-of-Those detained for questioning way, were Manuel Garcia, 40; Kenneth Pickering, 23; Ulphino Carrion, 21; Joseph Martin, 37; Angelo Caruso, ing address in the Detroit metropol-

Merit Awards Will be Given To Young Citizens at Program Climaxing Series of Classes

motorman of the train. The crossing The accident was attributed to

was marked with a warning bell expansion caused by heat. Her in-

jury is not serious.

Outagamie county's first annual. The certificates are of pocketcitizenship program will be climax; book size and are signed by Supered at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Appleton High school audi-Ben J. Rohan, who will preside at torium when about 300 21-year-olds the meeting Sunday, is chairman of

and naturalized citizens will receive the program. and naturalized citizens who during Nelson, Shiocton.

H. H. Helble, high school princi-The certificates will be presented pai, will be the speaker. Student by Henry J. Van Straten, county talks will be given by Temy Zusssuperintendent of schools, to youths man and Robert Maves, Appleton; who have come into citizenship Eugene Reed, Seymour; and Merle

the last few weeks attended a series | Selections will be given by the of citizenship classes. Instructions in high school orchestra. Rabbi Ralph specialist who maintained offices day, and again toward end of week: the rights and duties of a citizen DeKoven will give the invocation, here and in Milwaukee, was kill-warmer at beginning of week and . the public.

Inquest Throws Termed Worst in History No New Light on Van Camp Murders Heavy attacks by nazi warpianes against enemy troops reeling back Paris (P)-Fleeing crowds of (three words censored) refugees from

Verdict Says Mother, Son Killed by Charges From Shotgun

No new light was thrown on the ing drive in the west toward the old. They will report May 25. were found murdered at their farm stood out in German reports: Chute last Sunday morning, at an France cut through to within 60 weapons. inquest held yesterday afternoon in miles of Paris while the main army the St. Nicholas church hall at was within 100 miles of the French

The inquest jury found that the two came to their deaths "by a person or persons who are at present the swastika flag raised over the bolster the already large number of unknown. The cause of death, ac- city hall following yesterday's sweep troops manning fortifications against cording to testimony of the state pathologist, was a shot from a large 28 miles south of Antwerp, Mechel- At the same time Premier Genercalibre shotgun, the charge enter- en (Malines) and Louvain. sistance on Walcheren island, part

John Verkuilen, neighbor of the Van Camps, told how he went to as the Dutch army commander offer-Van Camps, fold how he went to the farm early Sunday morning lands of Schouwen and south Beand found the body of William lying in blood on the back porch. French were captured. Verkuilen said he stepped over the body and went into the house where hole in northern France in the Mauhe found Mrs. Van Camp dead in beuge-Montmedy region, the Ger-New York—(P)—Two Connecticut he found bits, van computer he found on madly in a bankers are free of charges of par-said, and sent his sons to notify rush for the French capital, ficipation in the \$21,000,000 swindle neighbors as he had no phone in his The German high comman of McKesson and Robbins. Inc., home. He said he noticed a light ed in stark language the speed and bombs fell a block away. They while the company's former con- in the Van Camp home about 2

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CIO Group Stands turne! last night thus ended an-For U.S. Isolation the cover of a wall. A French major mer convict who turned his back on his past, became a captain of m-

000 McKesson drug empire, and then killed himself in 1938 when Steel Workers Leave his identity and manipulations were Third Term Expression to Officers troller, was acquitted on mail fraud

Paris -P-- In a sudden recon-, and conspiracy counts of a 13-count Chicago - (P-Delegates to the struction of the French cabinet indictment and convicted on one second international convention of Both Rowley W. Phillips, Water-

Edouard Daladier foreign minister. Conn. bank president, were ac-The convention ended yesterday A communique from the prem- quitted on all counts. They were with Chairman Philip Murray de-After nine months of the world's ier's office said the changes were directors of McKesson and Robbins, claring amid cheers that it was the most intensive air training a flying made in the interests of combining. The three, with six others who business of the CIO organization political and military leadership in pleaded guilty, were accused of "to no all it can by might and main

knowingly acquiescing in Coster- to keep America out of this war." The premier will be assisted by Musica's devices for ballooning the He said the S. W. O C, must defirm's assets through fake transacvelop its energies to the solution of pressing domestic problems, adding, Under his conviction. McGloon France's ambassador to Spain, could receive a maximum sentence had to "protect its own shores, orhowever, that if the United States where he was sent when France of two years in prison and a \$10,000 ganized workers will stand as one man against all nations in the uni-

The convention approved a pro-Illegally, Is Charge gram directed at solving technological unemployment, improving all Marinette - (3) - Edwin Hillman, working conditions in the industry many lost only 26 airplanes while 45, of Brillion, was at liberty on \$500 and establishing eventually a 30-Zion, III,—II)—Mrs. Margaret Mu- bond today pending trial June 24 on hour week. In the absence of a dechad entered a Bozeman clothing eller, 32, and her 11-year-old son, chargocs of transportation and pos- jaration from President Roosevelt, Irvin, were killed today in an auto- session of illegal beaver, ofter and the delegates left any expression on of men's suits. An inquiry dis- mobile-train accident near the out- muskrat hides. He waived prelimin- the third-term issue to their offi-

ary hearing and was bound over to cers. Likewise the officers were charged with the direction of all union affairs until a constitutional convention in May, 1942, when by agree- futures markets to prohibit until ment the S. W. O. C. is expected to future notice all trading in grain Glass Eye Explodes be consolidated with the older futures below the closing prices of Amalgamated Association of Iron, today, Salem. Ore.-(1)-Naomi Merrick's Steel and Tin Workers. of a telephone pole were driven glass eye exploded, inflicting severe

cuts in the interior of the eye sock- La Crosse Population Reported at 42.441 eral government probably was with-

La Crosse -(P- A preliminary rensus report places La Crosse's 1940 population at 42,441, an increase of 2,827 over the 1930 official figure of 39,614.

Nicholas W. Brophy, district census supervisor, also announced the factors causing the sharp drop in following preliminary tabulations, tegether with gains or losses compared with the 1930 count.

Platteville 4,665, up 619; Lancaster 2.885, up 453; Wonewoo 797, up

Monroe - Census officials reported today that a preliminary count disclosed that Monroe's 1940 for the week beginning Monday: population is 6.106, compared with 5.015 in 1930, a gain of 21.75 per

Specialist Killed in

Automobile Accident Wankesha-(F)-Dr. John S. Taugher, 34, eye, ear, nose and throat were given at the classes which and the Rev. Robert K. Bell the ed in an automobile accident towere held at a number of centers benediction. The affair is open to day on Highway 59, about five miles about Wednesday and at end of reast of the city.

Italians Advised to Leave Rumania as Foreigners Rush To Escape Threatened War AIR WAR RAGES

Germans Widen Advance

But Suffer Tremendous

Casualties, French Assert

mania were caught up today in the ing Yugoslav neutrality. scurrying of foreigners for cover! The tumor lacked official confir-Berlin — (P) — German's mighty from war clouds over the Balkans, mation but part of it was that a forces raced into strategic Antwerp They were advised by their lega- it yesterday to the Moscow foreign

tion to go home. today while to the south their left Also concurrently, the Rumanian wing thundered to within 60 miles to the north their right wing mop-"fifth columnists"-ordered all for- it contained was a mystery ped up in southern Holland, where resistance on islands of Zeeland eigners without work permits to league the country and canceled Heavy attacks by nazi warplanes permits issued before May 1.

At least 10.000 aliens were affectunder the impact of the on-rushing ed. Those not departing at once warriors were reported by the high were to be interned in a concentra- diplomatic relations. command to have turned the allied tion camp opened last night.

withdrawal into a retreat which "at | Greece, in stern preparation for a number of places resembled a any eventuality, called up another class of reserves—the 1935 class. Three high points of the pound-, which is made up of men 26 years deaths of Mrs. Annie Van Camp, Belgian and French channel ports. The war ministry's explanation 77, and her son, William, 31, who facing England and toward Paris, was that this group, reported to number 60,000, would receive a home five miles north of Little; 1. Advance guards in northern month's training "in the use of new At Albanian Border

Informed military observers said most of the class would be sent to the wild, mountainous border front-2. Antwerp was entered today and ing on Italian-occupied Alabania, to in Belgium which netted Brussells, any possible Italian thrusts.

conferences with the Yugoslav and British fliers. Rumanian ambassadors, it was reof Zeeland province, was eliminated ported from Athens. The Yugoslav envoy, Aleksandar damaged, it said. Vukcevic, sounded out Metaxas

slavia could expect from Greece in veland more than 2.000 Dutch and the event of an Italian attack. Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia, After smashing a 62-mile-wide the Balkan entente.

Report Russian Move The German high command etchof a Stockholm newspaper, the Tid-the western front. the weight of the drive south of rumors in the Soviet capital that

ored forces penetrated French from Acquitted of Slaving.

enemy divisions and pursued the re-Chicago-P-Mrs. Aino Orgo Tostreating enemy beyond the upper Sambre (river) in a southward di- savainch, acquited by a criminal rection as far as the upper Oise (riv- court jury on a charge of murdering her 4-year-old daughter's foster mother, made plans today to regain "Infantry divisions are now close- custody of the child. ly following up in tremendous. A jury of seven men and five

marches. Many prisoners among women deliberated nearly seven the defeated French troops were hours before bringing in the acquittal verdict last night. The 25made and large supplies captured." South of there, south of Sedan in year-old mother, a former Virginia, the Steel Workers Organizing com- the region where the main Maginot Minn, resident, had admitted shootdolph field and final session at work were been required and final session at work were been required back an appear to their high command said "we gained by while they were awaiting a legal while they were awaiting a legal ruling on the custody of Mrs. Tos-The entry into Antwerp, imporsavainen's daughter. Taimi. The Keefe Will Speak at tant and heavily-fortified port at child, who is a ward of the court, the northern end of the allied lines. had been placed as a boarder in the was reported by the German official Buchanan home, news agency at almost the same

mind went blank after she had Wis., left here by automobile yesturn her child.

"I'm glad," was Mrs. Tossavainen's comment after her acquittal. Sheboygan Monday night and a "All I want now is to get my baby meeting of Republican leaders at

Bucharest—(P)-Italians in Ru-Berlin in the interests of preserv-

Thereafter, it was reported, the of Paris, authorized sources said, ministry of interior—presumably Kremlin dispatched its note to Berlin. It was even rumored that a secintensifying efforts to stamp out ond note went to Germany but what Yugoslavia,

friendship with the U. S. S. R. no- France but at the expense of what tably lacking since the bolshevist the French called tremendous cas-Moscow negotiating a trade treaty as a prelude to establishment of

British Bomb Oil Storage Tanks at Hamburg, Bremen was making the drive into northern France—more than 2,000 tanks and

Fliers Also Make Raid on Norway; Admit Situation 'Serious'

London-(V,-The air ministry today reported hits on oil storage tanks in Hamburg and Bremen during a night raid on Germany by

destroyed and others were heavily- against the hundreds of low-flying Tuesday on what assistance Yugo- bombed German oil tanks at Ber- forces. gen. Norway, the ministry an-

nounced. cane tighters shot down 10 German units assembling inside the pocket. "Junkers 2:" bombers over France. The "most gigantic battle of all Possibly connected with the Bal- yesterday came amid an admittedly times" is in full progress, the

Maubeuge, which is about 120 miles Russia had made representations to the allies' position "is very serious that a destroyer had been sunk and a little better than yesterday."

The press acknowledged it was gerque. Seeks Custody of Child the "darkest hour" since 1918, when the allied World war armies were in northern France was "very seriin danger of a crushing defeat, Germany's advance in "the battle: of the bulge" in northern France,

> Withdrawals by British and Bel-thel. gian forces in Belgium, he declared. Two columns of shock tanks were and "there was no question of a hammering at the French lines in break through or of troops retiring the direction of Avesnes and the

2 Wisconsin Cities

Washington - P- Representative Frank B. Keele, (Rep.) of Oshkosh, pleaded with Mrs. Buchanan to re-terday to fill two speaking engagements in Wisconsin. He will address a county Republican meeting at Fond du Lac Tuesday night.

European War Bulletins London-(P-Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin in a special broadcast

tonight to allied forces at the front urged them: "Hold on until victory is in sight" and promised "men and material."

Paris-(P-By Radio-Premier Paul Reynaud in an address to the Rethel-Sambre salient. Avesnes is French nation tonight said that the German "pocket" had spread toward due north of Vernins and about half the west and the situation was "grave."

London-(1:-Exchange Telegraph company, British news agency, re-

ported in a dispatch from Zurich that railway connections between Basle,

up last night by French military engineers. The railway there parallels the Rhine near the juncture of Germany, France and Switzerland and strategic move. the action was reported taken as a precaution against a German surprise attack on Switzerland. Genoa, Italy-II-The United States liner Washington sailed today for

New York with 1,100 American fugitives from the war crowding her cabins and overflowing into her lounges. Most of those fleeing the war dangers were from the Balkans. Two thousand more are expected to folow soon on the Italian liner Rex. Berlin-(1)-German naval units have mined South African ports, the

high command announced today. The disclosure was made in a terse communique, which said: "Units of the German navy have laid mines" before South African ports which are serving as bases for enemy naval a third was seriously injured when

Paris-(I)-Defenders of Namur forts, isolated by the German advance, near Hustiford yesterday afternoon, received a radio message of "profound sympathy" from the Belgian people today, it was broadcast by the Belgian radio station at Ostend.

Panama-th-The United States and 20 other American republics today Schoenfeld, 18, driver of the car, characterized Germany's invasion of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg was brought to a local hospital sufas "unjustifiable and cruel" in a joint declaration on the German drive fering from a severe back injury. through the low countries. President Augusto S. Boyd of Panama, whose government acts as a clearing house for Pan-American neutrality mat- Dodge county ordered an inquest. ters, published the declaration, on which the 21 republics reached agreement last night.

London-(3)-All government offices, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation and key positions through Great Britain were placed under armed guard today against possible sabotage by fifth columnists or nazi parachute troops.

London-(1)-A charge that the Germans had hombed a Red Cross col- by a ball while playing at the umn of 15 cars standing on an open road and machine-gunared stretcher- catcher's position in a softhall game. bearers trying to carry wounded into a trench was made today by the Dr. R. O. Dwyer said death appears Netherlands legation.

Throw Waves of Tanks in Lines of French Troops

'Greatest Battle of All Times' Still in Full Progress

BY JOHN LLOYD

Paris-(P)-The Germans, hurling wave after wave of tanks into the stiffening French lines, today widened the pocket they had carved out of in the great battle in northern ualties.

> The French met the German onrush in the Verins and Avesnes sectors on the western side of the pocket with massed artillery fire, doggedly determined infantry and their own heavy mechanized units. The French war ministry spokes-

> man estimated that at least half of Germany's entire mechanized army was making the drive into northern armored cars. Heavily armored German 80-ton

tanks—impervious to any guns short of the formidable French 75's -have clashed at several points with France's famed "land battleships." military reports said. The French declared their own tanks proved superior in combat

where these giants have met. Warfare In Air British and French fighter planes, without regard to the nazis' nu-Some of the storage tanks were merical superiority, were pitted German machines which swept for-

British bombers also successfully ward to support the nazi ground Other allied fliers dumped what the French said were thousands of Reports of the raids and of an air tens of bombs on the German comas well as Turkey, are partners in battle in which nine French hurri- munications lines and machanized

kan maneuvering was the report perilous situation to the allies on French war ministry spokesman

but certainly no worse and possibly a cruiser damaged by German airplanes at the French port of Dunk-The spokesman said the situation

ous, but not catastrophic." "Great Rush" Resumed

"The great rush is on again," he the spokesman said, "has very much said tersely, describing a renewal of slackened, perhaps only temporar- mass attacks in which the Germans ily, but exhaustion of German units hurled masses of tanks, supported taking part in the operations is ap- by planes, into the widening salient between the Sambre river and Re-

conformed to movements southward reported heading the assault-one other, said to be the more important thrust, aimed at Vervins. The spokesman said that the

rench were resisting valiantly, and n the Vervins sector had halted the drive by counter-attacking with armored units. Asserting that the new attacks were "formidable," the spokesman

said it was only natural that "some" further territory had to be ceded under the weight of the assault. There was virtually no activity in the Rethel sector at the southern

extremity of the pocket, this informant said. There the German positions are some 100 miles from Par-Beat Off Attacks East of Rethel, in the Montmedy

sector, several local German attacks

have been beaten off, he said. Vervins is about 30 miles northwest of Rethel, at the apex of the way between that town and the Sambre river. The withdrawal of the allied lines

to a point west of Brussels, which Switzerland, and St. Louis, in France a short distance north, were blown was announced last night, was described by the spokesman as a The Germans, he asserted, had penetrated the allied lines in some

attacks in this sector, but the general withdrawal was a planned "ma-

2 Beaver Dam Persons Dic, Third Is Injured When Car Leaves Road

Beaver Dam -(P)- Two Beaver Dam residents lost their lives and their automobile rolled over several times after leaving County Trunk B The dead are Mrs. John Kramer.

29, wife of a restaurant proprietor here, and Keith Merrill, 18. Dale Coroner Earl Quackenbusch of

Boy Dies After Ball Hits Him in Stomach

Butternut, Wia, -(P)- William Ponshock, 12-year-old Butternut grade school pupil, died yesterday after being struck in the stomach ently was instantaments.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

FDR's Strength Within 45 Votes

lina Pledge Their Delegates to President

washington (7) President Roosevelt, in winning the Oregon preference primary over Vice President Garner and a third-term endorse- Narrow Field to ment from North Carolina, ran his convention delegate strength today to within 45 votes of a majority for Impede Gunderson

Oregon's 10 convention votes and Believe Party Leaders North Carolina's 26, added to a previous total of 4673, gave him 5031 with only 548 needed for the nomination. The Democratic con-

vention will have 1.094 votes. Democratic leaders said that in the chief executive would pick up candidates for governor in order 32 of the 45 required to make his to facilitate the nomination of a

into the Roosevelt column at a at Wisconsin Rapids this weekend state convention.

Senator McNary, minority leader of the senate, was unopposed for Oregon's 10 Republican presidential delegates. Thus, the veteran party leader became the sixth candidate with delegates lined up for the Republican presidential nomination.

The others: Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, 96 pledged and semi-Ohio, 54; Senator Vandenberg of be immeasurably enhanced. Michigan, 38; Hanford MacNider of Iowa, 22, and Senator Capper of

A total of 530 Republican delegates so far chosen are uninstructed, including 13 named in Alabama yesterday and 92 from New York which are in dispute between Dewey; Frank Gannett, another New York state contender; and Kenneth Simpson, New York county Republican leader, who is not a candidate but has challenged Dewey's claims. Five states-Arizona, Georgia, Maryland, Utah and Virginia-and the District of Columbia were to pick an aggregate of 65 more Republican delegates today.

Changes at State Reformatory Will Be Made in Fall

cilities Will be Expanded

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau reformatory in line with new polidiscussion will be made by the beginning next fall, according to Frank C. Klode, director of the to occupy the governor's chair. welfare department.

Klode recently disclosed the dehis plans will be put into effect within a few months.

He proposes to convert the present tailor shop on the reformatory grounds into a vocational training classroom, and to get legislative approval to use the newest reformatory building, designed as a stone working shop, for the same purpose. Would Expand Program

The reformatory now offers training in various crafts, he pointed out, for harmony today in a joint mesgram so that instruction to suit the particular talents of the respective inmates who are anxious to improve in Washington for their inability to

vocational education program at the institution. Discussing his previously an-

nounced plan to expand the resites originally considered in northern Wisconsin are too far removed be offered to it. from the institution. He said that welfare department

officials are now considering the possibility of acquiring more land near the reformatory, preferably which are now being cultivated by reformatory labor. "Then we might build a real farm colony for the and nation are in need of the wise reformatory", he observed.

Convention Delegates | Civil Service Group Branch No. 1 of the Aid Associa-

tion for Lutherans will hold its final meeting of the season in the State bank Monday evening

Aldermen to Inspect Flusher at Baraboo vice chairman.

The street and bridge committee of the city council will go to Baia- Thomas Supporters boo Tuesday to inspect a power flusher, the purchase of which is being considered by the council. Mayor Goodland will accompany the committee which includes Aldermen Franzke, Weinkauf, Brau-

tigam, Kittner and Wichmann. **EDUCATION PROGRESSES** class at Stephens College. Part of candidate, will speak. the physical education course is instruction in boating and canoning,

One of Nature's Finest

Protein Foods

Head of French Canal

Company Dies in Paris Within 45 Votes

Paris — Phillippe Buneau-Varilla, the engineer who at 26 was director general of a French company that agreed to dig a canal agrees Panama diad to the company of the company diad to the company of the company diad to the company of the canal agrees Panama diad to the company diad to the company of the c

Oregon and North Caro-been 81 on July 25, suffered injurles in the last war which necessitated the amputation of his right leg. and he never had fully regained his health.

Will Support Hull For Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - Efforts to narrow the next Tuesday's New Jersey primary field of prospective Progressive nomination a mathematical certain- man acceptable to the inner circle of the party leaders will be made North Carolina's 26 delegates went at the Progressive state conference t was predicted here last night. Progressive leaders have already held informal conferences in recen

months to discuss the half dozen or more men who have designated their willingness, or their intentions, of running for governor, and the opinion has been general that if all of them run, the chances of New York, 96 pledged and semi-pledged delegates: Senator Taft of the important party strategists will That man is Henry Gunderson of

Portage, former lieutenant governor and tax commissioner, Gunderson's candidacy has caused so much talk in Progressive circles that one recent conference. of high ranking party men was

"stop Gunderson" meet-

Popularity Proven

Gunderson has effectively denonstrated his vote-getting power. and despite the fact that most of Communists and the CIO" has drivthe other important leaders of the en A. Philip Randolph, a former party are cold toward his ambi- president of the organization, out tions, he was won a universal re- of its councils. spect for them. In fact, many persons believe that in 1937 Governor ed over to Representative Mitchel LaFollette appointed Gunderson to (D-III.), the only Negro member of the state tax commission to "put congress, that because of these in-him on the shelf." In that year fluences he refused to stand for Sunderson was talking suggestive re-election. ly about running for the senate, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. while the LaFollette favorite was O., was a prominent speaker at the Herman L. Ekern,

elimination of all but two or three congress. He adds that an executive Vocational Training Fa- candidates, it is felt, in order to committee meeting of the congress minimize Gunderson's power.

Stafford of Chippewa Falls, Orland the congress.' S. Loomis of Mauston and Senator | Soviet Russia was pictured to the Phil Nelson of Maple, all presently congress as a land without poverty cies for the institution now under Progressive leaders are uncertain roes in Soviet Russia that would rect the omission, it was reported and one-sided effort. however, about the reception of occasion any manifestation of race today. state department of public welfare such a suggestion by Assemblyman prejudice. Paul Alfonsi, who is also ambitious

that the inner circle of Progressives tical mouthpiece of C. I. O., since in city hall, or the Post-Crescent. partment's intention of expanding would decide in the end to support the vocational training facilities at Congressman Merlin Hull of River nal minimum program upon which an addressed envelope bearing postthe Green Bay detention institu- Falls, who is represented as anxition for boys and young men, and ous to round out a long career in he said here today that some of public life with the governorship. Hull, some Progressives feel, would have the best chance against Gunderson. Alfonsi has never run

for a state office before, is extremely young, and is identified with some of the left-wing elements of the party.

SEEK HARMONY

Washington — (P) — Representatives Hull and Gehrmann, Wiscon-

leave, the congressmen telegraphed He mentioned steel work as one their greetings to Jack Kyle, chairof the probable innovations in the man of the Progressive State Central committee on the occasion of the party's seventh anniversary,

"The work projects administraformatory's prison farm program, to the house. It will not be formaltion appropriation bill has come in- farm officials today to be consider-Klode said that he believes the ly acted upon before Monday, they gram designed to halt recent sharp explained. "Many amendments will declines in grain prices.

do not think the circumstances will to 86 yesterday and July wheat to justify our leaving at this time.

adjoining the present farm lands the convention our heartiest greet- 25 cents per bushel. owned by the state in Oneida, ings and best wishes for a harmonious occasion, "In these perilous times our state

counsel, loyal purpose and patriotic A. A. L. Branch to Name, right to expect of all progressives."

Elects Minnesota Man

community room of the Appleton baker, director of the Minnesota of agricultural economics declared a State Civil Service commission, was quick victory, especially for Ger-Election of delegates to the state elected chairman of the central many, "would necessitate complete A. A. L. convention at Kenosha regional conference of the Civil Ser- reappraisal of the outlook," but a June 3 will be held. Cards will be vice Assembly of the United States prolonged struggle might stimulate played following the business meet- and Canada at its closing session American business. yesterday.

Kenneth G. Beggs, Madison, Wis., principal examiner of the Wiscon- would make a loan program mansin Bureau of Personnel, was chosen

To Meet in Madison

Madison -(Pr- Jack Cohn, state chairman of the Wisconsin district of Young Peoples Socialist league, announced a conference of young people interested in supporting Norman Thomas in the 1940 presidential Columbia, Mo.-(P.-Moonlight, a campaign would be held here toplaced pool and overhanging willows morrow. Maynard C. Krueger, of are the proper background for one Chicago, socialist vice presidential

Stop for Arterials



PORTLAND

3/3 HOURS AFRICA ERDE IS ... 2 1/4 HOURS "VENEZUELA 7 HOURS 4 HOURS ATTACK FROM SOUTH PACIFIC:

PRESIDENT CITES POSSIBLE AIR ATTACK ROUTES

Ickes Says Roosevelt

our American system."

The heavy black arrows on this Associated Press map show the routes by which the president said air attacks could be made against the Americas. The boxes give the flying times he quoted. Thus it is four hours from Greenland to Newfoundland and six to New England. Dotted arrow indicates direction from South Pacific islands used as bases for attacking forces.

Must be Reelected to

Speaking before the Amalgamat-

the World's fair on the occasion of

their twenty-fifth anniversary, Ick-

es said in a prepared speech that the

people are looking to President Roo-

will not be denied because they

have the right—the right of democ-

racy—to choose their commander-in-chief."

Census Omissions

Being Corrected

Residents Calling for

Blanks; Debenack

Urges Cooperation

Appleton residents who have not

sevelt for continued leadership "and

Former President Of Negro Congress **Quits Its Councils**

A. Philip Randolph Says Communists and CIO Dominate Group

BY W. B. RAGSDALE National Negro Congress toward what he termed "domination by the

Randolph says, in material turn-

recent Washington meeting of the Progressives at Wisconsin Rapids organization, and Randolph says the his weekend will discuss the C. I. O. contributed funds to the was informed "that the Communist John Thiel of Mayville, Harold party contributes \$100 a month to

"I quit the congress because I was this was a departure from the origi- With each blank, a person receives tions." there could be general agreement age. and a sound basis for rallying the Negro masses." he wrote.

"I quit the congress because I saw that the Communists were firmly in the saddle and the delegates were not subject to the influence of facts and reason."

Administration Is Considering New Wheat-Loan Setup

Sharp Decline in Grain Prices

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt was reported by administration

The week's slump was the most "Other important matters are acute of this century, except for the coming up daily without notice. We 1933 decline. May wheat slid down

84, a drop of more than five cents, "We extend to you and those of which made the week's net losses

While market authorities attributed the price declines to European events, agriculture department officials said another depressing factor was that the 1939 loan program, with action which the people have the its price-sustaining effects, had ex-

Intensification of the German war a dash of uncertainty to the otherwise fair outlook for domestic busi-Chicago-(P)-Kenneth C. Penne- ness in coming months. The bureau

A further drop of between 10 and 15 cents a bushel in wheat prices datory under the AAA act, officials stated. On the basis of present prices, the president and secretary of agriculture have discretion to ini-

tiate such a program. Loan rates would be such that growers probably would prefer to store their grain and take a government advance, thus requiring grain buyers to offer prices as high as the loan rate in order to obtain any appreciable quantities.

TRAINMAN DIES

Prairie du Chien-(P)-John Lyens. of Madison, died yesterday in the cab of the Milwaukee road locomo-

tive in which he was serving as · EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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OPTOMETRIST

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Background of Proposed Land Preserve U. S. Unity New York—(P)— Secretary Ickes declared today the continuance of President Roosevelt in office is 'necessary to give a free people na-

tional unity at a time of grave crisis," and "to permit the New Deal's Conservation Commission concept of social and economic jus-tice to become an accepted part of Files Letter With Re-. search Bureau ed Clothing Workers of America at

Madison-(4)-A letter from the state conservation department ex-plaining background of its proposed vester Johnson, pastor, for the land trade with the Tomahawk-Kraft Paper company was on file today with the division of depart- the ninetieth anniversary of the mental research which is investigating the department.

Under the proposed deal, which was the subject of inquiry at hearings last week, the state was to English service at 9 o'clock Sunday trade 9,034 acres of land in Vilus morning at church, while the Rev. and Oneida counties, plus \$24,931 cash, for 18,942 acres of land along the Flambeau river. The exchange never was made. Testimony of research bureau

witnesses was to the effect that the state undervalued its property At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the about \$8.568. On this claim the department's letter stated: "To select special descriptions of

been interviewed by census enum- land for report, and generally the Ziesemer, pastor. erators and who live in wards highest valued ones, and in most Madison — Changes in the state eformatory in line with new poli
where the survey has been composite to special of the fact is there are no Negpleted are making an effort to corporated and one-sided effort.

The Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor by who holds a driver's license is graduate from the eighth grade.

Cases a parcel subject to special of the fact is there are no Negpleted are making an effort to corporated and one-sided effort.

> last two days have called for census in the present case, as well as in all the Christian and Missionary Alli- promote safe driving, refuse to at- ald Timm, Jeyce Jentz. Ha Mae opposed to linking it up with la- blanks at the Appleton Chamber of others that have or may arise, to ance tabernacle Sunday morning tempt ticket-fixing, familiarize him- Sauberlich Bernice Timm. In some circles it was believed bor's non-partisan league, the poli- Commerce office, city clerk's office go light out on the ground to de- the pastor, the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie fend their work and recommenda- will speak on "How May One Know report traffic violations with the The letter explained the com- Spirit?" and the evening sermon

pany's property was near a state will be on "The End of the World. Charles Debenack, president of forest and that the state wanted to or New Heaven and a New Earth." the Appleton Building Trades coun- expand its holdings along "one of James Joseph of Seabury Western cil, today asked "willing coopera- the great scenic rivers of the state.' Theological seminary will be guest "From the standpoint of the com- speaker at the 11 o'clock service

tion" from Appleton residents in the pany the exchange was in the na- Sunday morning at All Saints Epis-Debenack said: "I am fully in ture of a purely commercial trans-copal church, "Mortals and Immoragreement with efforts to give Apaction." the letter added. "They tals" is the subject of the lessonpleton a census that is as accurate as would part title to a tract of land sermon for Sunday at First Church possible. A careful count of the in Sawyer county relatively remote of Christ, Scientist city's population will not only be of from their mill for scattered state. A meeting of Mt. considerable interest to its resi- owned lands, some descriptions to- an congregation of Kimberly has low beads which glisten at night. dents but will be helpful in a great cated right in the area of their inmany ways. I urge willing coopera- dustrial forest development." tion among the people of the city | Hearings in the investigation have been adjourned indefinitely.

Roosevelt Acts to Halt Commemmorate Marquette's $Death \, Near \, Ludington, Mich.$ Ludington. Mich.—(1)—Historians, will bear an impressive monument

townsfolk and high leaders of the to the intrepid pioneer. Catholic clergy and laity turned back the calendar 265 years today.

foothold in North America. The occasion was the commem-

census count.

oration of the death, on the Lake principal speaker. Michigan shore, of Fr. Jacques Marquette May 18, 1675.

church, and, sometime this summer, park.

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They turned back to the time site of Fr. Marquette's death atwhen all of Michigan was the un-tracted approximately 50 priests and disputed hunting ground of the Ot- students from Marquette university, tawas and the Pottowattomies, at M'Iwaukee; a delegation from when the vast pine forests were un- the University of Detroit and one touched by the logger's ax and from Loyola university, Chicago. when the great overseas empire of Impressive services were planned Bourbon France was gaining its on the death site for this afternoon with Fr. Gilbert J. Garraghan, of Loyola university, appearing as the The five and one-half acre tract.

which has been dedicated to Fr. Most historians agree that the Marquette, is reached by a winding famed Jesuit missionary and ex- road and, from the crest, one can plorer who, with LaSalle, blazed see far out over Lake Michigan. It the trails for the pioneers of New was here, historians believe, that France, died on a narrow and sandy Fr. Marquette ordered his Indian drive also was credited with adding isthmus between Lake Michigan guides to beach their canoe and and a smaller lake which now make him a rude sheller for his last bears his name. This spot, only a illness. The tract recently has been few niles from Ludington, has been accepted by the Michigan Conservconsecrated by Fr. Marquette's ation department as a permanent

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English Lutheran Church Will Mark Two Anniversaries

Rev. F. C. Reuter to Preach on 'Our Tribute To Our Gracious King'

The twenty-fourth anniversary of First English Lutheran congregation and the eighth anniversary of the church dedication will be observed at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at the church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will give the ser-mon entitled "Our Tribute to Our

Gracious King,"

The Rev. Harry E. Krug. superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will have charge of the communion service at 10:30 Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. There will be a German service at 9 o'clock Sunay morning and an English service at 10:15 at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The sermon by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, wil be "The Mysterious Power."

A memorial service in memory of the late Dr. H. E. Peabody, for neary 19 years pastor of First Congreational church will take place a II o'clock Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Dr. Peabody's life story, written by Mrs. Peabody, will be read.

"Prayer in a Law Abiding World" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, tomorrow morning. A class of 40 persons will be confirmed at 10 o'clock Deal Explained Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. There will be only one ser-

Junior Choir Awards Presentation of junior choir wards will take place at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. Both the adult and junior choirs will

"The Vineyard of Our Synod" is morning services Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church. The congregation is preparing to celebrate The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of

St. Paul Lutheran church, will speak on "In the Name of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost' at the T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will present the German sermon at 10:15. "Seeking for God" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, at the morning service tomorrow at his church. sermon, "Let Us Sing the Boundless Grace of the God of Our Salvation,"

"Personal Redemption"

He Has the Baptism of the Holy full seriousness of such reports

A meeting of Mt. Calvary Luthernoon at the village hall in Kimber- the state prison at Waupun. ly to discuss building plans. Holy communion will be celebrated at is expected to be more acceptable mann, pastor, to be on "The Great | membership, Salisbury said. Work of Our Triune God-Man's Salmorning on "Wholeheartedness."

tel, the Rev. Mr. Bathny, Milwau- law enforcement officers. Today's pilgrimage to the reputed kee, will speak on "The Apostic's Salisbury pointed out that in spite

War Situation Today

Antwerp, anchor of the Allies' northern flank, was claimed today by the Germans as Adolf Hitler's vanguards were reported to have carried the battlefield to within 60 miles of Paris. Nazi_forces unfurled the swastika flag over Antwerp, DNB,

official German news agency reported. In German hands, Antwerp is a double-edged threat to the allies—a menace to their whole lines defending Paris, and a gate to the channel ports from which the nazis could loose an

aerial blitzkrieg on England. German tanks, armored cars and warplanes blasted deeper inroads into northern France but the allies indicated they were beginning to check the nazi thrusts.

The situation on the western front "is very serious but certainly no worse and possibly a little bit better" than yesterday, a British spokesman asserted.

At least half of Germany's entire mechanized army was said to be leading the offensive in what a French war ministry spokesman called "the most gigantic battle of all times." Retreat in Belgium was admitted by the allies but was explained as a withdrawal to conform with the situation in

Capture of 2,000 Dutch and French soldiers in Holland was reported by the nazi high command.

The Dutch commander on Walcheren island, in the southwestern Zeeland province, had offered to capitulate, it said, and several Dutch naval vessels were taken. Striving to combat the nazi air superiority, France ordered

all her aviation industries immediately on a 12-hour work day. All Britain was grave. The British press called it the darkest hour" since 1918 when allied armies faced defeat at the hands of the driving armies of imperial Germany. In the Balkans, where there was no relaxation of the fear of war, there and elsewhere in Europe, foreigners scurried to

repatriate themselves. Italians in Rumania were advised by their legation to return home. In the western hemisphere the 21 American republics gave unanimous approval to a declaration of protest against nazi

Germany's invasions of neutral countries. Circulated by Uruguay, the declaration got a reaction of 'unreserved adhesion" from the United States.

New Plan Intended to Speed Reporting of Road Violations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tion in schools, traffic laws and oth-Madisen — Attempting to speed er efforts, death and injury from up the state highway safety pro-gram, the state motor vehicle di-traffic accidents are increasing, and vision today outlined a plan of re- unless the driver himself feels that porting traffic violations which will he is an integral part of the accibe submitted immediately to every dent prevention movement, violacounty safety council and city safe- it ons of traffic laws and safety rules y committee or commission.

R. C. Salisbury, formerly of Oshtosh, and now new director of the state safety promotion division, said that joint-participation of the couny and all cities and villages within the county is contemplated in

He said that the project will be an improvement over the "vigiof reporting violations

preach Sunday morning on "Per- sponsoring the program, he said, gram will be a play entitled, "Kidthe motorist pledges him- napping Betty" In the cast will be More than a dozen people in the servation department stand ready ning on "The Imminent Crisis." At self to drive carefully, talk and Lloyd Jentz, Leon Schroeder, Donself with the county motor laws and Phyllis Bungert. Identify Members

Memberships will include a metal

plate designed for attachment to the rear license of the driver's automobile, an identification eard and report cards. The plate will bear the words week.

We Report Traffic Violations". In the center, the name of the local safety group at the top, with black letters on a background of tiny yelbeen called for 1:30 Sunday after- The plates are now available from This "open" system of reporting

the morning services at 9:30, the to the motoring public than the sermon by the Rev. W. F. Wich- 'spy' system of limited and secret Reports are sent to the safety At First Presbyterian council, which then will send a letchurch, Kimberly, the Rev. L. C. ter to the offender, asking coopera-Smith will speak at 10:30 Sunday tion in the campaign for safer streets and highways. A second and At Divine Science services at 7 third letter will go out before the o'clock Sunday night at Conway ho- guilty person is reported to local

of all the meetings, posters, educa-

will go on as in the past.

Van Straten to Talk In Closing Exercises At Grand View School

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools will speak closing exercises for pupils of will be given by the Rev. R. E. lante" or "secret observer" systems the Grand View school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 23, at the Any person residing in the counschool building. Five pupils will

Miss Bungert also will present the

"Gettysburg Address." The teacher is Miss Hildegard Contad.

ELECTED DIRECTOR Raymond J. Treiber of Appleton was elected as a director of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association

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New London: Mick's Bar. Hortonville: Collars Tayern. Little Chute: Hammen's Hotel. Greenville: Greenville Station Store. Dale: Lautenschlager's Tavern.

Neenah: Draheim Sporting Goods-Muench's Recreation.

Make Your Reservations Early — Ticket Sale Clases May 27

600 Expected to **Attend Boy Scout** Council Banquet

Richard Falk, Milwaukee, Speaker; High School Gym Is Site

The valley council of boy scouts will hold its annual meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Appleton High school

Voting members of the council will hold a business meeting to elect officers and conduct other affairs at 6:15. About 600 are expected to at

tend the banquet. Richard S. Falk, public relations director of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukce, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which has been arranged by a committee headed by Ross E. Williams of Apple-

A Silver Beaver, highest award made to scouters and scout leaders, will be presented to a man out-

standing in valley council activities. Scouts who reached the rank of Eagle during the last year will be guests of the council. Mowry Smith, Neenab, president of the council, will be the first speaker on the program, welcoming those attend-ing and presenting his annual re-

Her Heilig of Appleton, chairman of the council leadership training committee, will be toastmaster at

Fluorescent lighting in red, white, and blue will feature the decora-

Kenneth A. Craig Buys Home on Union Street

Kenneth A. Craig has purchased house and part of two lots at 222 N. Umon street from Mrs. Edith K. Grunert, Glenn B. Morkin has purchased a house and lot on W. Parkway boulevard from Eric W. Kirk. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed.

Dualey H Pierce to Cormac J McManon, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton

Hattie Graham to John Salscheider. 2 acres of land in the foun of

old Second ward, Appleton

Nicholas A. Hooyman to Henry cent of the applause while Repub-Hooyman, et al. 20 acres of lend in licans, for the most part sat in grim

the 'own of Freedom

Louise A Jennerjahn to H A them to have to do it for Mr Roose-Gloudemans, three lots in the old-velt, and some of them will insist hird ward, Appleton. isternly to account for what they

Purchases 83-Acre Town of Oneida Farm penditure of some \$6 000 000 000.

John Manders has purchased an G. O. P. Can't Oppose 83-acre farm in the town of Oneida Roosevelt on Defense from Nelson Powless, et al A J. However, the Republicans know Campbell has purchased a 160-acre they can't eppose Mr. Roosevelt on farm in the lown of Deer Creek larger defense appropriations befrom A. J. Campbell Matthew Mc- cause they believe in defense—that s Ginnis has bought the home of the what makes them so bad, that they ate Katic Buhiz at 218 S. Memorial have to admit he is right drive from the Buhtz estate. The The temper of the Republicans

real estate transfers have been filed about adjourning politics was indiat the office of Stephen M. Peeters, cated in the statement of John Outagamic county register of deeds. Hamilton, chairman of the Repub-The following transfers also have I can national committee, when he Eva Palmbach to Harold Shaw, the United States couldn't change part of two lots in the city of New horses this year, since both France

Mary Clark to Joseph Haag, a lot while actually at war. in the old Fifth ward Appleten Paul Stegert to Leo F. Witt a lot most Republican leaders when he in the old Third ward, Appleton

Appleton Post Office Earns \$200,000 Rank ponement was urged on the ground

The Appleton post office on July that the situation would not be so will come under a different administrative division of the United States postal department because it has exceeded the \$200,000 mark in anual receipts

The post office during the calen-ar year for 1939 brought in \$22. dar year for 1939 brought in \$224,-322 79 in gross receipts. Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today the postal department estimates the net figure to be "just over the \$200,000 mark."

The postmaster said that the Appleton post office passed the \$40,000 mark July 1, 1900, and the \$150,000 mark July 1, 1925.

School Musicians to **Entertain Lions Club**

Appleton High school musicians under the direction of E. C. Moore, high school band director, will entertain at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the Conway hotel.



NEW IRA LECY RESIDENCE

The new Ira Lecy residence at 1503 W. Franklin street is shown above. The dwelling has a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder, room, and one bedroom downstairs, two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Middle West Shows Increasing Concern Over European Events

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Events in Europe may be depended upon to give Presi- a sun porch at a cost of about \$275 dent Roosevelt what he wants in the way of more national defense, be- and Peter Van Heeswyk, Kimberly cause the shock of these appalling events is reverberating in the grass was given permission to raze an old roots with a force that is causing rapid changes in sentiment.

From such typical isolationist states as Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and the work is estimated at \$350. Missouri comes word of a decided concern, which has been increasing during the last two weeks. If the news from Europe becomes worse, as it well may in view of the obvious state of alarm in Paris, there may be little left in the middle west of the comfortable idea that this is merely another European war that can have lit-

Herbert Hoover was reflecting the grass roots view last July when he was saying that, even if the dictators should force a European war and win it, they would be so exhausted that they would leave us alone for a quarter of a century at least.

But now the middle west probably is more in accord with the views of Governor Alf Landon and Colonel Frank Knox, two Republicans who have in general felt the same concern about developments in Europe that Mr. Roosevelt has felt. They are warning their Republican friends not to discount the popular strength of President Roosevelt's attitude. In Kansas, for instance sentiment is growing for extending credits to the Allies. The situation has blotted out ordinary poli- sons to appear at the income tax of-

tics, and national defense is overshadowing everything else in interest Inevitably the demand will arise for a coalition of an adjournment of ing delirquent state income tax repolitics, but there are no immediate Harold M Meiers to Minnie signs that the Republicans will fall confused by August. But other Sheriff John Lappen and Under-Meiers, part of two lots in the old in with the idea "If there is going leaders who were consulted could sheriff Fred Frank The subpoenas Fifth vard, Appeton

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Clapper

quest for \$200,000 000 But it hurts

upon calling the administration

consider the worful inadequacy of our defense today, in face of an ex-

'said that there was no reason why

and England have changed horses

He also reflected the attitude of

brushed aside suggestions, made by:

one prominent Republican, that the

party's national convention be postponed until August. The post-

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Henry Ulmen, et al. to Airs Air adjourned for the said one Republican congressman.

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Four Get Permits For New Dwellings

Oklahoma, Packard, Story And Superior Streets To Have New Homes

Four permits for new houses vere among those issued by John A. Pierre, city building inspector Thursday and Friday.

John Bauer was given a permit to build a house at 817 W. Oklahoma street. The house will be 32 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage 20 feet square Cost of the home is estimated at \$6,000.

A permit to build a house at 1406 W. Packard street was given to R. R. Jarchow, 622 N. Appleton street. It will be 32 by 26 feet in size and the garage will be 12 by 22 feet. The cost is crimated at \$4,500.

William Flotow was given a permit to erect a home at 508 S. Story feet. Cost will be approximately

1519 W. Spring street. Cost of the home will be 24 feet square and the

garage, 12 by 20 feet in size. Kenneth Dickenson, 741 W. Front street, was granted a permit to build home in Oakcrest addition. Cost of

Ban Money Orders to War Stricken Nations

International postal money orders payable in the Netherlands, Belgium, or Luxembourg can no longer be issued because of changes in those countries caused by the war, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said to-

The order came from the United tribution to citizens

Delinquent Income Tax

About 80 subpoenas, ordering perfice Monday and Tuesday for havwere served Friday by were received from the state income

The a fliculty of the Republicans cests thus the possibilities that is that Mr. Roosevelt has been so mucht arise from hostile air forces



HONOR STUDENTS AT HILBERT

Hilbert-Miss Eileen Emmer, (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer and Ardis Pautz, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William street. The house will be 30 by 24 Pautz, have been selected as the honor students to represent the class of feet in size and the garage, 12 by 20 1940 of Hilbert High school at their commencement May 28. The scholarship averages were a tie at 96.543. Both girls have taken part in extra activities, Miss Emmer in forensics and dramatics. She completed the Willard Ferron, 1314 N. Superior four year course in three years. Miss Paultz, a member of the high school treet, received a permit to build at band has participated in forensics, dramatics and glee club.

Heil Invites Tourists to 'Wisconsin Vacationland'

·Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Inviting the world to standpoint, this is a wonderland partake of the pleasures and the that beckons the traveler to linger land 'Governor Julius P. Heil has a while on the shores of the sky attached a personal message to the blue lakes amid the sturdy oaks and several hundred thousand official the fragrant pines," the governor's state highway maps for 1940 put eulogy continus.

into xirculation here this week state highway commission, and lim- ly people will minister to your ited quantities are furnished to needs and contribute to your commembers of the legislature for dis- fort."

"Here in the heart of the Great Lakes country with many inland lakes and streams, thousands of acres of forests, with the tang of Subpoenas are Issued the north in the crisp, pure air you will find relaxation, recreation and ped with his photograph, in the 'Our cities are famous for their

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dential districts. From a scenic

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Appleton Neenah

'Y' Board Discusses Plan to Set Up New **Endowment Committee**

The board of directors of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. talked over a suggestion to make an advisory committee out of former board members, authorizing them to direct the association's endowment program, at a meeting Thursday night

Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said today the board will discuss the matter again at its next meeting.

The board reelected its officers: r. E. Orbison, president; J. R Whitman, vice president; William U. Gallaher, secretary; and George E. Johnson, treasurer. The new board members, Carl Holstrom and Dewey Zwicker, were seated.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOL Eighth grade pupils of the Shiocon public school were visitors at

Feragen Couple Buys Store at Weyauwega

Weyauwega -- Melvin Romon has sold his grocery store to Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Feragen of Weyauwega. The deal was completed Thursday.

Appleton High school Friday afternoon. The group was conducted on a tour of the building.

YONAN WILL SPEAK

John Yonan will give a classification talk before the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Conway hotel.

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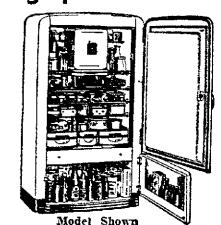
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Kaukauna Youths to

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ternoon at Appleton High school

principal, will give the main ad-

dress. Mayor William J. Gantter

asking the mayor to invite Kau-kauna citizens to the program.

City Celebration

Next Sesquicentennial

Event Will be Dairy

Day in June

Kaukauna - Discussion of future

vents in Kaukauna's sesquicenten-

nial celebration this summer was

seld as the executive committee

net last night at the municipal

ouilding. The celebration opened

May 4 and 11 with the district mu-

The next event is the Dairy day

Judd, high school agricultural

county agricultural

nstructor, in charge. J. F. Magnus,

agent, will cooperate with Judd in

Dr. Heiser of the University of

husbandry, will be the main speak-

Wisconsin department of animal

er. Dr. George Werner of the uni-

s planned, as well as entertainment

Progress of the museum for ar-

ticles pertaining to Kaukauna's his-

tory, now being made in the mu-

Conclave at Superior

Kaukauna - Five members of

vention of the state organization at

Superior Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day. They are William T. Sullivan,

retiring state deputy; Joseph T.

Sadlier, retiring district deputy;

Joseph C. McCarty, state retreat

Hoolihan, secretary.

committee member; Al A. Hartz-

Knights Will Attend

taging the program.

Committee Maps

Kaukauna Brews To Play Oshkosh Cab Team Sunday

Diedrich May Start on Mound for Kaws in Second League Tilt

Kankauna - Kaukauna's Mellow Brews, who, by their smashing 16 to 7 victory over the Menasha Falcons last Sunday, became one of the favorites in Fox Valley league play, will travel to Oshkosh tomorrow for their second league

The same team which pounded out 21 hits, including two home runs and seven doubles, will take the field against the 8500 Cabs. The Kaws have always had a liking for the Oshkosh park, usually running up a topheavy score. Frank Kloiber, a veteran hurler who seems to have his troubles against Kaukauna batters, will be on the mound for the Cabs, with Manager Bob Mugerauer behind the bat.

Mayor and Manager William J. Gantler was undecided about his pitching choice today but probably will nominate Ray Diedrich, who pitched a full game against the Falcons last week. Diedrich's curves kept the Falcons well under control except for their 5-run out-burst in the fifth inning. Eddie Schuler, regular starter last season. will be on hand for relief. Gantter reports that Leo Benotch, who used to do a lot of pitching, has joined the squad and may see ac-

Strick Will Catch Jocko Strick of Little Chute will receive Diedrich's slants. Another Plans are Charted Chuter, Howard Van Dyke, will be on first base. Wagester, a normal school student who played his first game at third base last week, again will be at that spot. Wagester showed himself a fine fielder and got two hits.

Joey Vils, right field, Icky Van Drasek, second base, and Carl Schuler, shortstop, Kaw veterans who collected four hits apiece against Menasha, will continue their slugging against Oshkosh. Ves Kappell and Gib Busse complete the

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Festival of Holy Trinity. English service, 8:30, German communion service, 9:45. Sunday school in school-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Pentecost."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, give the principal speech. pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5, 7 and 8:30; high mass, 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth ship hour, 10 o'clock. Dilman Rodel, Mission House college student, will

CHURCH, corner Seventh street East, 10-8, 6-0. and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low masses, 5, 7 and 11:30; high mass, 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Mortals and Im-

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth let; "A musical May Day." street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning Mary Brochtrup, Joann Schneider,

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, subject, "Pentecost."

Kaukauna Scouters to Attend Valley Dinner

Kaukauna-A group of Kaukauna people will attend the annual meet- Haen; ing of the Fox Valley scout council tonight at Appleton. Included are Weiler; "A Garland of Roses," piano. trict scout executive, and Scoutmasters Sylvester Lehrer, Orry Schmalz and Orville Yingling.

Make Application for Junk Dealer's License

Kankauna - Leo Austein, 303 cense to open a junk dealer's business, at that address and at 216 W. Third street. His application will be Darlene Eiting, piano, Mary School;

Hakbarth Owls Lose

feated the Hakbarth Owls, 6 to 1, in Jerome Biselx hurling and Norman Meinert catching for the Owls.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Yesterday the Truffles refused my invitation, and now the Snodgrasses won't come to spend the evening-Oh, Waldo, please give up this terrible

For Memorial Day

Program Will Include Visits to Kaukauna, Hollandtown Cemeteries

Kaukauna-A program including a street parade, visits to Kaukauna and Hollandtown cemeteries, and a program at Monument square, is being planned by Veterans of Foreign Wars for Memorial day.

The veterans are in charge of the

program, assisted by members of American Legion and auxiliaries of the two groups. On the committee are Edwin Ives, general chairman, Wilpolt, Edward Ward, V. F. W.; Clifford Velte and Joseph Promer. American Legion; Mrs. Edward Bush and Mrs. George Egan, V. F. W. auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. David Egan, Legion auxiliary.

Marching in the parade will be the service organizations, Woman's Relief corps, Boy and Girl Scouts, high school band, Sons of the American Legion drum and bugie CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy- corps. A Kaukauna clergyman will

Kaukauna Youth Plays In State Tennis Meet

Kaukauna -- Wiliam Tessin rep resented Kaukauna High school in street, the Rev. John Scheib, minis- the state tennis meet at Neenah yester. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, wor- terday, winning his first round match and losing his second. In the first round Tessin defeated Champion, Milwaukee Lincoln, 1-6, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC fell before Fisher of Milwaukee

Recital to be Given Sunday Evening in Hall at Hollandtown

Hallelijan Chorus," G. F. Handel, Mr. Maesch will play "The Pilgrim Chorus," they will be school will offer a recital in the church hall at 7:30 Mrs. Peabody, will be read. 4:15 Pllgrim Fellowship will have an outdoor meets unday evening. The musical numbers will be interwoven into a playbers will be interwoven into a play-"Spring Song," violin and piano,

worship, 10:45, evening worship, "Ah, So Purc," piano, Arthur Lauer; "Ah, So Pure," piano, Arthur Lauer; Sam., with classes for all ages including 'Arvetta Walty," piano, Hildegard high age and above. Carl L. Roehl, sufficient with the control of the cont Haen; "Whispering Hope," vocal du- perintendent of the Senior department; et, Marguerite and Kathryn Van Hulst; "Fireside March," piano, Roland Brochtrup; "Doll's Ball," pimorning worship, 10:45. Sermon ano, Alvern Eiting; "Last Rose of Summer," piano, Lucille Schmidt; "Twinkle Toes," piano, Kathryn Van Hulst; "Valse Caprice," piano, Mary Schmidt; "Green Cathedral," saxophone, Roy Vande Yacht; piano, Eunice Gerrits; "Carlotta Waltz." violin, Kenneth Haen, piano, Hildegard

"Forest Whispers," piano, Cecilia Florence Golden; "Starlight Waltz." piano, Ann Schmidt, "Indian Love saxophone, Ralph Schmidt, piano, Mary School; 'Ill Take You tion of Junior choir awards. Adult choir Home, Kathleen," guitar, Betty Schmidt; "Ciribiribin," piano, Elaine Father, We Adore Thee" by Bortniansky. Golden; "Golden Slippers," mando-Junior choir singing "Lead Me Lord" by Wesley and "Jesus, Meck and Gentle" by Holler. Solo: "Grant Me. Dear Lord, Deep Peace of Mind" by Slickles, Ruth Marie Iwen, contraito, Tuxis club at 7 p.m. in the church parlor. Mr. R. K. Bell, leader. lin, Rita Schmidt, piano, Julia Weiler; "Fairy's Wedding," piano, Mary Dodge street, has applied for a li- Hagany; "Humming Bird," piano, Marguerite Van Hulst,

"Daddy's Sweetheart," vocal solo, considered by the license committee "Long, Long Ago," piano, Betty Mic-Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Ben Merkle, supt. Communion service 10:30 and reported upon at Tuesday's ke; "March of The Flower Girls," Hakbarth Owls Lose

To Mitchler's Squad

Kaukauna—Mitchler's Tavern decated the Hakbarth Owls, 6 to 1, in

The Flower Girls,"

piano, Joann Schneider; "Martha,"

clarinet solo, Clifford Vande Vacht;

piano, Mary School; "Waters of Minnetonka, duete, saxophone and clarinet, Roy and Clifford Vande Vacht; "Nola," piano, Anna Duffy;

"Shadows on the Waters"

"Shadows on the Waters"

"Merkle, supt. Communion service 10:30

a.m. Rev. Harry E. Krug, supt. of the Appleton district will be in charge of this service. The following musical numbers so" by Adolph Frey. Offgen prelude: "Arioso" by Adolph Frey. Offgen prelude: "Yacht; "Nola," piano, Anna Duffy; "Come Holy Spirit" by E. J. Schuetky.

Organ postlude: "Communion" by Faulk-"Shadows on the Waters," piano, er a softball game last night on the Eunice Gerrits; "April Smiles, duet, library grounds. Phelan Femal and Eunice and Dolores Gerrits; "Re-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., Bill Mitchler was the winning bat-member Me," piano, Julia Weiler; partments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "Prayer, In a Law Abiding World," Ministry of Music. Organ prelude: "Pastorale" Lefebure-Wely, Anthem: "The Lord Is My Rock" Woodman, Offerfory Anthem: "The Silent Sea" Neidfunger, Organ Postlude: "Fantasia" Tours. clarinet polka, L. L. Schmidt; "Pire Waltz" piano accordian, School, piano, Lucille Schmidt; Good Bye," music class,

JOHN PETERS DIES Hollandtown - Word was received here of the death of John

Peters, Hay Springs, Neb., after a short illness. Mr. Peters was born at Hollandtown in 1864. When a young man

town in 1864. When a young man he moved to Nebraska, where he had lived ever since. He returned here for visits frequently. Last year he attended the ninetieth celebration of the "sehut" of St. Francis society.

Government Employe

American Federation of Labor will be present to install the new charter and give an address as the local chapter of American Federation of nicipal building, was reported upon o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows chairman.

hall. The group was formerly local No. 1441 of International Longshoremen's association. The new group takes in government employes working on the locks, government tugs and repair crews on the Fox river. W. Sager is acting

The adjustment committee will

Harold Renn to Talk

the Kaukauna unit of Technocracy, will address the Neenah-Menasha Europe this summer. will speak before the Appleton organization on the same subject.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, cor. S, Allen and E. Kimball Sts. C. H. Zeidler, pastor. Sunday schedule—Festi-

val of the Holy Trinity. Sunday school.

Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintendent of the Primary department. Nursery school, 10:30 a.m., for pre-school children whose

parents are attending the service. Mrs.

John F. Geer, superintendent. Divine service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Secking for God," Rev. Zeidler. Senior choir, "The

God," Rev. Zeidler. Senior choir, "The Heavens are Declaring" (Beethoven), Or-

gan, prelude: "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gou-nod); Postlude, "Grande Choeur in C" (Salome). Luther league, 5 p.m. Debate with the following participating: Audrey

Kiser, Wayne Neuman, Vera Tilly, Julius Kopplin, Jr. Fellowship supper to follow.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Rev.

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EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, corner

minister. Church school at 9:45. All de-

linger. Organ Postlude: "Fantasia" Tours. Cyrus Daniel, organist and director. Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir. High school league devotional service at

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH,

Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Great Work of Our Triune God-Man's

Group Will Receive A. F. of L. Charter Kaukauna -- Charles Heyman of

be given instruction on winter unemployment conditions to take up with Senator Robert M. LaFollette in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday morn-

FIRST CONGREGATIONIAL CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence St. and S. Oneida St. 9:15 Church school, all departments. Beginner's Dept. Superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.; Primary Dept., Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin; Junior Dept., Mrs. William Madson; Junior High Dept., T. E. Orbison; Senior High Dept., Homer Gebhardt. 9:30 Women's Bible class. Mrs. F.

hardt. 9:30 Women's Bible class, Mrs. F.
J. Harwood, leader, Men's class, Dr. John
W. Wilson, leader. 11:00 a memorial service for the late Rev. Harry E. Peabody, corner of Ri-J. Harwood, leader. 11:00 a memorial Sc., ice for the late Rev. Harry E. Peabody, for nearly 19 years pastor of this church. During the service the choir will sing "The Sanctus" by Charles Gounod; "Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring," J. S. Bach; "Hallelujah Chorus." G. F. Handel. Mr. Maesch will play "The Pilgrim Chorus," they will discuss "What Does Salvation Mean?" Evening evangelistic service at 7 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Long as leader, they will discuss "What Does Salvation Mean?" Evening evangelistic service at 7:45. The message, "The Imminent Crisis."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Mason St. off College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services: Trinity Sunday, Gospel lesson: John 3: 1-15. German service at 8:15 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. This is preparation Sunday for the 90th anniversary service of our Synod which will be held May 26. Sermon theme for this Sunday, "The Vineyard of Our Syn-

pastor Sauer preaching on "Ein Wieder-geborner Mensch."

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FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, E.
North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter,
pastor, Anniversary Sunday. Bible school
at 9. Anniversary service at 10:30 commemorating the twenty-fourth anniver sary of the congregation and the eighth anniversary of church dedication. Ser-mon subject: "Our Tribute to Our Gracious King."

MEMORIAL PRESBY, CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister, Stanley F. Gunn, organist and choirmaster, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:50 a.m. Church hour Nursery, 10:50 a.m. Church scrvice. Ten minute organ meditation using "Paen" by Rowley. Processional hymn at 11 o'clock, Musical service presented by the Adult and Junior Choirs. Presentation of Junior choir surges. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:48 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Petersen, supt. Departments and classes for all age groups. Adult discussion classes for both men and women. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem by the choir. Sermon: "Christ, and the Common Man." 6:30 Senior and the Common Man." 6:30 S B.Y.P.U. 6:30 Intermediate B.Y.P.U.

Young People's society, supper and eve-

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Trinity Sunday. Annual Confirmation service. Only 1 service at 10 (English). Special music by choir and chorus of Zion Parish school. No Sunday school, all children to attend MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The festival of the Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "Let Us Sing the Boundless Grace of the God of Our Salvation." I Peter I, 1-9. ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH,

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pas-tor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. German service at 9 a.m. Thema: "Erfolg der Be-staendigkeit." English worship at 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Mysterious Power." FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school

at 9:30 a.m.

The funeral was held Saturday | CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE TABERNACLE, cor. Badger and College Aves. Bev. Lowell O. Bodie, pas-Bathny, Mil.

War Emergency Is Bringing Up Third Citizenship Program Kaukauna - A group of Kau-Term Issue Again cauna youths will be among the more than 200 young people who

Democrats Who Stand to Benefit are Rejoicing, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

The group has been receiving instructions for several weeks under the leadership of James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. H. H. Helbe, Appleton High school Washington-On the surface there s apparent unanimity behind President Roosevelt's recommendations of Kaukauna has received a letter from H. J. Van Straten, Outagamie for an expanded air force. Becounty superintendent of schools, neath there is deep-seated anxiety among conserv-

groups based wholly on more than eager crats who stand

ioicing. The Republicans are saddened because they feel domestic issues will be sidetracked at a time when the nation was beginning to wake up to the dangers of state socialism.

Reports from all parts of the country are that many business men are dejected and worried because ere Thursday, June 20, with James they fear the president will wage a war under "left wing" influence, that he will not listen to the men who must operate the economic machinery of the country, that he will remain indifferent to the tactics of the bright young New Deal lawyers and judges who may be finding additional powers in existing statutes ed President this year?" The choices so as to get complete control of private business into government versity will judge cattle. A picnic hands.

Psychologically the war emergency has gotten off to a very poor start. The promptness with which that the new turn of affairs abroad Government Employes meets at 7 by Edward F. Rennicke, general of a third term nomination did not serve to remove already existent suspicions that the administration has been waiting only for a dramatic turn in European affairs to cmbark on a third term adventure in If the president had some time

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will ago stated publicly that he would attend the thirty-ninth annual con- not be a candidate, his position today would have been impregnable Roosevelt's Silence

His silence has created the belief that he has wanted a third term and believed that Europe might furnish the justification for breaking the precedent. It will be recalled heim, grand knight, and Harold that he urged that the Democratic national convention be held in September and many observers here At Technocracy Meeting group Monday evening on "Econbelieve this was because he expectkaukauna—Harold Renn, head of omy of Abundance." Tuesday he
Kaukauna—Harold Renn, head of omy of Abundance." Europe this summer.

The president unfortunately has given business men the juters belast year the war industries board. wing started in its attack and be- is beyond dispute. The world must fore long the administration sent the look now not at the words of pub-

The left wing attack may be expected to begin again. Some of the what the responsible authorities business baiting spokesmen of the what their tactics mean but the surbecoming efficient in war time is to keep the business men out of control of the very productive process in which they understand so well. The biggest question today among

ousiness men is not whether Mr. Roosevelt should be nominated and elected for a third term but what persuasive assurance the business world can receive that the free enterprise system will be maintained and that when war is over it will come back without a collectivist im-

Business thinks in terms of production. Even with the best patriotic instincts and desires, business cannot see how the productive machinery of the country can function if the president continues to permit a realistic and class partisan institution like the National Labor Relations board to tinker with the eco-ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. lations board to tinker with the eco-Morrison and E. Franklin streets, F. M. nomic system. The need of the hour Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pasters. Trinity Sun-is to keep the labor board confined Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pasters. Trimity bunday. English service at 9 a.m., Paster Brandt preaching the sermon on "In the Name of God, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." The Sunday school meets at ter the law in collusion with certain is to keep the labor board confined labor groups.

Need for Amendment this session of congress the taking plan by which the civilian popuof the necessary corrective steps to lation of Western Europe can be enable America's economic system supplied with food. The nazi conto function efficiently. Knowing that quest of Scandinavia and of Holthe record shows conclusively the land has cut off one of the main nced for amendment, business men supplies of food; the millions of cannot understand the refusal of the Belgian and Dutch refugees streamadministration to abandon its 1- ing into France and England put a sided course. If war is not to come new strain upon the food supplies immediately and the economic ma- of the allies. The total mobilization chine is to be properly prepared of the men of France will seriously ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

8:00 Holy Communion. 9:30 Church school. 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon by Mr. James Joseph, Seabury Western Theological seminary. Memorial Altar Flowers by Mrs. Sydney Wells. 5:30 Flowers by Mrs for a challenge to its productive ca- impair the capacity of France to pacity, not only must there be revi- cultivate and harvest this summer's sions of several existing statutes like crops. A way must, therefore, be the Wage and Hour and Public Con- found by which the farm surpluses ferent attitude must be adopted by able. For if the free peoples of the zealous young men who hold Europe are to resist, they must have enormous administrative powers of weapons with which to fight and life or death ever industry and fi- they must have food on which to

Mr. Roosevelt knows better than Now Know Neutrality anyone in Washington what has to Is No Key to Safety be done to get labor and management working together. Until he that the American people know does something convincing and con- now, however reluctant many of fidence-giving, the roots of dissendeeper with the result that America's economic machine will become weaker and weaker-precisely as certain dictators overseas would have it in the country of strongest econmic capacity in the world.

CANDIDATES NOTE

brought out the women's vote in the ner in which the neutrals have April election was borne out by a been attacked has impressed the breakdown of election statistics by American people even more prothe city election commission. Figures showed that while the vasions. In Denmark, in Norway, in

in the 1936 election, the number how in an atmosphere of neutralof women's votes jumped 3,392. The net result was an all-time high of fifth column of alien conspirators

Willkie Becomes Leading 'Dark Horse' for GOP Nomination in Latest Survey of Voters

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J.— Wendell Will.

tie's popularity among Republican voters takes another jump upward this week in a

new Institute survey on G. O. P. Presidential candidates. The 48-year-old head of C ommonwealth Institute Southern and Corporation . has,

PUBLIC⁹OPINION in the short space of two months, not only jumped from nowhere to fourth place in the list of candidates favored by the Republican rank and file, but has become the leading "dark horse" in popularity, ranking ahead of many of the party's outstanding men.

The Willkie forces still have a long way to go, however, to catch up with Thomas E. Dewey, the leading candidate in popularity. Willkie also runs behind Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator Robert A. Taft who, with Dewey, have been as November, 1938.

In the last fortnight, the poll shows, Dewey's popularity has fallen somewhat, while Taft has gained slightly. Herbert Hoover, Frank E. Gannett and Senator H. Styles Bridges all receive prominent men-

In measuring candidate strength, the Institute polled a nation-wide sample of Republican voters selected in such a way as to represent all the voting elements within the par-Whom would you like to see electwere entirely spontaneous, no list of names being presented. The results follow: TODAY

Willkie Hoover

Wendell Willkic, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, has risen sharply in popularity as a Presidential candidate among Republican voters in recent weeks. A Galtup Poll today finds him the most popular "dark horse" in the party.

Approximately one-fourth of the an important factor was his star voters (26 per cent) were undecid- performance on a popular radio ed about their choice of candidate- quiz program early in April. Withan indication that sentiment is still in a few weeks the Institute's sur-

Rise Came Suddenly

far from crystallized.

esting case-study in Presidential booms. For seven or eight years regular intervals by the Institute. Willkie has been writing articles Other prominent Republicans who and making speeches criticizing received mention in today's surveys parts of the New Deal and setting are Publisher Frank Knox of Chicaforth his point of view on business and social problems. But no popular Representative Joseph Martin of Willkie-for-President movement Massachusetts. Governor Arthur started. Even as recently as March James of Pennsylvania. Governor an Institute survey found Willkie John Bricker of Ohio, named by only a few Republican | Court Justice Owen Roberts, Senavoters as their choice for the White | tor Charles McNary of Oregon, Sen-

veys-a sensitive barometer of opinion shifts-found him polling 3 per Wendell Willkie's rise is an inter- cent, and today the figure has risen to 5 per cent. The future course of the Willkie boom will be charted at

ator Gerald P. Nye of North Dako-Then, with no effort on Willkie's ta, Congressman Bruce Barton, and part, a boom started almost over- Governor William Vanderbilt of

Today and Tomorrow

The World Should Take Notice

well to recognize what is happen- delivers a whole nation to its ene- vital interests. This is a new fact ing in the United States. The mies. statesmen and the peoples elsewhere | The American people know now consequences. fore. The moment he assembled that this country is changing its will come into being an alliance of mind profoundly. There is no doubt composed of business men, the left about it. The objective evidence lic men, which until the past week they could discount so easily, but at

left wing are perhaps innocent of the battle develops and the war The world will be seeing that as est way to prevent America from spreads in Europe, the American bilize its industrial power for the production in mass of ships, planes, and any other necessary instru-

ments of war. The undertaking will go far befor the American Army and Navy; it will develop as rapidly as American organizing genius can promote it into a program of unlimited scope for the expansion of the American capacity to produce armaments. Upon this expanding American industrial machine the nations which are fighting against aggression will

be given priority of delivery, and all the practical assistance necessary to facilitate delivery. This will be done because the Ameri- Hitler, the greater will this movecan people know that their own future is in grave peril, that they is no other direction in which cannot hope to be safe unless they Amercan opinion can now develop are in the highest possible condition. The greater his successes the more of preparedness for all emergencies. and that the only way to gain the pand to the maximum of our catime to prepare themselves is to stiffen and support by all means within their power the resistance of the allies.

It is not only by the manufac-At the very time when business ture of weapons that the United and labor should be working to- States will stiffen this resistance gether, presidential and congres- We shall have to set our minds at ional politics have prevented at once upon the development of a

The great new fact in all this is

them may still be to acknowledge tion and class warfare will grow it, that they are not living in the kind of world they thought they were living in. The rape of the neutrals has taught them that a scrupulous neutrality is no protection, that on the contrary it is the road to involvement. For the most conspicuous neutrals in Europe are Milwaukee -(R)- Suspicion that precisely the ones which have been handsome Mayor Carl F. Zeidler most ruthlessly attacked. The man-

men's vote was 244 greater than the Netherlands, they have seen , isolationism, and pacifism the and nation traitors is organized,

foundly than the horror of the in-

hat if the Allies begin to fall, there aggressor powers - Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, Soviet Russia and imperialistic Japan — which the United States alone, especially in its Herbert Wright's bantam hen land present condition of physical un- an egg on a cook steve. The others preparedness and of mental and day Wright found her cackling near moral confusion, is incapable of his motor car hood. He investigated dealing with. They begin to know and found six bantam eggs in the quite well that against all this a car's splash pan. rigid neutrality law is no protection at all, and on that conviction the awakening people of America now mean to act. They will not ask themselves much longer whether this or that measure is neutral but whether this or that measure is an yond any additional appropriations effective means of forifying America and of arresting the catastrophe.

Urgent in Proportion To Hitler Successes

If any one wishes to know why these predictions can be made so confidently, I should reply that the movement of American opinion already set in motion by events will be accelerated and intensified by the events which are now certain to come. The greater the successes of ment of opinion become. For there obviously urgent it will be to expacity our preparedness for every emergency; the more he draws other nations into the struggle — by violating them as in the case of Switzerland for example, or by entangling them as in the case of Italy. Japan and Russia, the more inescapably evident it will be made to us that we must prepare ourselves to the utmost, and that we can never hone to do this unless we gain the necessary time by sustaining the

resistance of the Allies. There will, therefore, be little open opposition to the resolve of the American people that they can waste no more time before making themselves as formidable as they are able to be. Now that we have the will, we shall find the way. The American people are able to be very formidable indeed, and, cost what it may, they are going to make themselves formidable. They are not going to sit by and do nothing while the world to which they belong is wrecked.

The other nations had better take

into their calculations immediately the fact that the American people have been waked up by the violence of the convulsion. They must realize that the American people will never be able to go back to sleep; it will never be possible again to dope The rest of the world will do and how, when the time comes, it them into unconsciousness of their

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Plans are Made For Organization

for the season's softball activities Howard will graduate June 8. His were stirred at a meeting at Wash- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, ington High school Thursday night

and plans were discussed for the or-ganization of a senior men's and a young men's league. It is expect-ed that a new young men's league will be organized from the rem-nants of the city Industrial loop since the latter has ceased to be really an industrial set-up and the really an industrial set-up and the withdrawal of the Borden squad this year leaves it more disrupted. Sponsorship by merchants will be sought by the young men's groups.

Lose and Win

The high school softball team broke even in a double-header with Bear Creek High school at Bear Creek yesterday afternoon. They catching. Herres hit the only home 22 run of the tilt.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor: Rev. charge Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. B L Marceil, pastor. Choral Eucharist service and sermon at 8 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P Rekstad, pastor; and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

All-Star Softball

Be Played Some-

time in June

New London - The feature softcanceled last night because of cold John Lindow ed sometime in June. Next Friday to the I eisure Hour club at her might the locals will meet the Fond home. Thursday afternoon High Knapplem Mrs. Coorge Research Thursday.

the ball park between the Borden man, Borden's will travel to Saxville Sunday afternoon, May 25. Other games fined up by the District Governor Albert H Fans-Stars at Kaukauna.

Lifelong Resident

New London - Charles F. Krueger, 73, 811 Wyman street, lifelong Cuba, this summer. Mr. Wandtke 6.10 this morning after a 3-year illness. He was born here July 12,

Surviving are the widow; two cue, Ariz: George Kail, New London, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conductbe viewed at the residence after a business session at which Mr.

Permit Issued for Garage and Terrace

granted Dr. George W. Polzm this W. Bigford of Fond du Lac was an week by Building Inspector Victor out of town guest. Thomas for the erection for a pri-

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New London Youth Is Top Scholar at St. John's Academy

Of Two Leagues

New London — Howard Fox, a student at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., has been anounced as the Gold Star student of the academy for the last scholastic period. The honor is bestowed each period on the student who has the highest scholastic av-Young Men's Circuit

New London — Preliminary plans
or the season's softball activities

who has the highest scholastic average among the 430 or more enrolees at the academy. Silver stars are awarded for lesser honors. will visit the academy Sunday to

and further organization will be taken up at another meeting with R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, at 7:30 Monday evening.

Representatives of half a dozen groups attended the first meeting and plans were discussed for the organization of a senior men's and Youth to Attend **Badger Boy State**

Eldor Klotzbuecher Will Represent Manawa At Camp

Manawa - Eldor Klotzbuecher, son of John Klotzbuecher, town of Little Wolf, has been selected by lost 6 to 5 in the eighth inning of the Roy H. Stanley post, No. 226, an extra inning battle and won 7 of the American Legion, as Manto 5 in a second 5-inning contest. awa's representative at the Badger The first game stood 5-all at the Boy State at St. John's Military end of the seventh with Glenn academy. Delafield, an event spon-Beckert and Dave Wilson forming sored annually by the American the battery. Anton Herres pitched Legion of Wisconsin. The date of the second game with Paul Poepke this year's camp is June 15 to June

> Klotzbuecher is 16 and a member of the junior class at Manawa High Besides being a good student, Eldor has won letters in both football and track at the high school. He was selected by local Mrs. Ted Butts, Mrs. George Humschool authorities for the honor A two-act operetta, "Aunt Drusi-

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. lia's Garden," was presented by Walter Hoepner, assistant. English grade school students in the four service at 8.30; Sunday school at upper grades at the school auditor-9.30; German service at 10 o'clock. ium Wednesday evening. New stage settings and decorations were used for the first time Principal Martin Krueger and Arnold Sears had

Members of the cast were Delores at 7 o'clock, Children's mass at 8:30 Sabrowsky. Rita Jensen, Donna High mass at 10 o'clock. Kostrzak, Paul Roman, Howard Muriel Waid and Carlion Patt were in charge of the musical and speaking parts while Miss Lulu Oestreich and Miss Noreen Allen han-A miscellaneous shower in honor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock, services of Mrs. John Held of Evanston, Ill. formerly Miss Ruth O'Donnell of this place was held at the home guest of the evening. Prizes were of Mrs Frank Smith Wednesday Rev Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, afternoon Mrs Held daughter of Mrs Emil Wolf, Mrs. Will Liskow New London service at 11 o'clock; Mr. and Mrs James O Donnell, was taking the traveling prize. Next Sunday school at 9 45 Bear Creek presented with many gifts. Her week Mrs Lottie Klucheski will services at 8 45; Stephensville ser- marriage occurred March 6 at Evan- have the club.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with high honors being played at the public party of the awarded Mis Stewart Craig, sec- Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary ond to Mrs Frank Smith and the at the hall Thursday evening and Battle Postponed consolation by Mrs Kenneth Carprizes went to Mrs Gus Sawall. ter. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and Frank Carter and daughter of Kenosha, Pogorelski. Another party is plan-Borden-Rapids Tilt Will of Green Bay, Mrs. Edward Stevens Rosholt, Mrs. Fred Smith of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. B F. tained the Thursday Dinner club at Strong of Eagle River and Mrs their home this week and prizes at Amanda Stevens of Royalton Hostesses at the party were the Smith and Ben Hartquist. Mr. and

weather. The game will be play- | Mrs Tom Flanagan was hostess tess to the Leisure Hour club to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansour

night the locals will meet the Fond hongrs at bridge were won by Mrs. Knapstein, Mrs. George Ross and hongrs at bridge were won by Mrs. Harry Emans. Prizes went to The normal annual honey produced from the United States is 160,-A twilight game will be held at ond by Mis Edward Jensen and Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn. Mrs. Emans duction in the United States is 160,-6 o'clock Wednesday evening at consolation by Mis. Erwin Hage- and Mrs. F. J. Murphy. Mrs. Ed- 000 000 pounds.

Milk association. Tuesday night grade school auditorium at 3.30

All-Stars for June include the Sin- lau of Two Rivers and Edward clair Oils of Neenah and Gold La- Wandtke, principal of the Embarbels of Menasha here and a return rass. State. Graded school, were day evening at the IOOF club- week. house Mr Fanslau discussed his duties as district governor and ex-Of New London Dies plained plans for the state Lions

based his talk on various angles of the present European situation. Mrs. F S Lindow, Miss Phyllis Lindow and Mrs. Edward Bergner daughters, Mrs. Ed Kringel, New the Lindow home Monday evening entertained at a dessert bridge at London Mrs Erwin Spiegelberg, Mrs John Seffern was awarded high honors, Mrs. A. Koch second, Mrs Karl Sturm third, and Mrs. Erwin Hildeman the consolation. ed at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the tended a dinner meeting of the residence and at 2 o'clock at Eman-Shawano-Waupaca County Drugnel Lutheran church by the Rev. gist association at Shawano Thurs-W. E. Pankow, Burial will be in day evening. Following the 6:30 Floral Hill cemetery. The body may c'clock dinner, the druggists held

Sebald, president of the organization, presided. The ladies were entertained by cards. The Past Matron's circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. S. New London - A permit was Lindow Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W.

Miss Muriel Ward was hostess at vate 1-car garage at his home at a dessert bridge at the home of Mr. 802 Wyman street and the replace- and Mrs. Otto Hahn Tuesday evement of the front porch with a ning. High honors were won by Mrs. Ralph Quimby, second by Miss Lulu Oestreich and the consolation by Mrs. Paul Sturm.

Summer Music Course Explained to Parents

New London - Twenty-eight families attended the meeting and Post-Crescent ore repre- exhibit of musical instruments at Washington High school last evening. To accomodate parents who could not bring their children last night because of the Lutheran school operetta, another similar meeting will be held at the school next Tuesday evening. The free summer music courses for beginners and the instrument rental plan will be explained by M. S. Zahrt,

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Theodore R. Neuman . . in Appleton in 1900 . . . Moved from Appleton but returned in 1929 after six years, having resided at Clintonville, Milwaukee and Winona, Minn. . . . Joined police force March 2, 1936 as patrolman . . . Still walks beats and is relief desk man at the police station . . . Said to be the only man on the force who can wear his uniform at a rakish angle and still look well . . . Interested in sports and is a Cub fan . . . Played baseball when he was youngar but his active postion in er but his active participation in the game ended after he suffered a broken arm in a tree-climbing ac-cident . . . Resides at 1346 W. Sec-ond street.



Past Oracles of New London Royal Neighbor Lodge are Honored at Shawano Meeting

of the New London Royal Neighbors of America were honored at a

ed and others present were Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Gerald Dent, blet, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Ervin Schimke and Mrs. Ed Lund.

The New London unit will hold hall Tuesday evening for members. their husbands and friends. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Dent, chairman, Mrs. George Haney, Miss Zora Haney, Mrs. George Humblet and Mrs. Clayton Holmes.

Mrs. E M. Donner entertained the Post Office club at her home Thursday evening. She will leave next Thursday to visit several weeks at Stevens Point. Mrs. Walter Spiering was a guest of the club and won the prize. The travcling prize went to Mrs. Charles Nock Miss Helen Knapstein will be hostess on June 6.

Mrs. Agnes Wochinski was a won by Mrs. Charles Pasch and

Mr and Mrs, M C. Trayser enter-

bridge were won by Mrs. Fay R. ball tilt between the Borden All-Stevens relatives The occasion was Mrs. Hartquist will have the club Stevens and Wisconsin Rapids was versaries of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Week.

Mrs M H. McDonnell was hos-

ward Ostermeier received the traveling prize. Mrs. E. H. Smith will be hostess next on June 10.

Nate Lozier, Mrs. Lottie Joubert Mrs. George Rihbany, chairman, and Mrs. S. E. Therens.

Eleven from New London attendLockyear and Mrs. Gilbert Fon-

Mrs. H. C. Schmallenberg entertained a group of Appleton teachwill be married this summer. The the country to mark with commun-Katherine Roels, Ruth Sherman and tween addlescence and voting age Dorothy Sontag. Other guests maturity were the Misses Hazel Westphal, The first community citizenship Eileen Loefflad, Katherine Ausman, program held in Manitowoc last

Mrs. Ervin Schimke and Mrs Ed club when Mrs William Sohrweide entertained Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lottic Joubert and Mrs. Kenneth Meating won prizes and Mrs adopted the plan Schimke received the traveling prize. Mrs. Meating will have the national significance of the move-

hostess to the Friday Bridge club day. yesterday afternoon and had as guests Mrs. George Groher and Mrs. Pierre Tracy of California who is be about 1 000 University of Wiscon-Freiburger won the prize and will program in the school's football sta-Seven tables of schafskopf were entertain next week

ed by relatives, friends and neigh-jing course. Klochn, Bette Towne, Arme Dalum, States office of education LeRoy and Verna Mae Hilker, Mrs | The program works this way A Louis Lorge, Hazel Mulvey, and Mr. county committee names a man and and Mrs Ed Dalum of Marion Mis, woman in each government unit to Affeldt received many gifts,

NEW LONDON BIRTH New London - A son was born

squad and a team representing the Piano students of Miss Marie New London local of the Pure Haebig will present a recital at the Books for Homemakers Among New London Library Additions | organization then develops a pro-

game with the Kaukauna Klub All- guest speakers at the dinner meet- makers feature the new offerings at years experience in the Otient ing of the Manawa Lions club Mon-day evening at the IOOF club-

"Home Decoration with Fabric book is meant for those people who and Thread" by Ruth Wyeth Spears are uneasily aware of how little they convention at Lake Geneva and the is full of clever ideas for home got from all their schooling international convention at Havana, beautification and gives complete doch and Sarah Slocum, who bedirections for making things from came his wife the day they met in inexpensive materials.

by Mary Brooks Picken offers in a took them, is told by Stewart Edsingle volume the modern methods ward White in his tale of the early of planning and making attractive '90's, "Wild Geese Calling" clothing It outlines the elements After several years of silence that enter into successful sewing author Susan Glaspell has come forand presents chapters on patterns ward with a powerful and unusual machine sewing and ready-to-wear story, "The Morning is Near Us"

ers fighting for a new life for its Kathryn Wilkinson, assistant lipeople is the dramatic story in brarian, was in charge during her "News is My Job," by Edna Lee absence.

New London-Books for home- Booker, a correspondent of many

Siler's Bend, Ore, roaming the "Modern Dressmaking Made Easy" Northwest wherever their fancy

Miss Grace Fleischauer, librarian. The emergence of the ancient em- spent Wednesday at Ripon attending pire of China into a strong united the convention of the Fox River republic with young modern lead- Valley Library association Miss

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New Voters Will Take Citizenship

Wisconsin Pioneers Movement for Recognition Of 21-Year-Olds

BY GEORGE TAGATZ

Madison—(P)— More than 10,000

Wisconsin youths will turn their eyes upon the stars and stripes Sunday, and solemnly take an oath of

On this third Sunday of May, designated officially by the legislature as Citizenship day, young men and women who during the last year reached 21 years of age will pledge undying allegiance to the institutions and ideals that make American democracy. And these will be the words they

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Wisconsin and the laws en-acted pursuant thereto, and that I one but themselves. will faithfully discharge the duties ability, so help me God."

- Certificates of electorship, tangible reminders that they assume grave obligations in qualifying for the benefits of citizenship, will be awarded to the young folk.

19 Counties Cooperate The ceremonies will be held in 14 district meeting for past oracles at Shawano Thursday evening. Presented with corsages with others were Mrs. Wallace Ransom, Mrs. day evening. Hostesses will be state's 71 counties actively enlarging Wisconsin's pioneering venture to Wisconsin's pioneering venture to bring about greater "citizenship

fessor R. J. Colbert of the Univerers at her home Thursday evening sity of Wisconsin extension division in honor of three of the group who began the movement now sweeping guests of honor were the Misses al festivities the turning point be-

Leona Anderson, Elizabeth Reik, spring attracted wide attention In Charlotte Foss and Florence Miller. response to inquiries from the other 47 states, five provinces of Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and Lund were guests of the Sunset London, Eungland, the university's extension division has distributed information to nearly every corner

Congress recently recognized the ment by designating the third Sun-Mrs. George P Dernbach was day in May as 'I Am an American

1000 U. W. Students Among groups of new voters will

visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. sin students we will unite with oth-August Meinhardt. Mrs Wilham er new Dane county electors in a dium at Camp Randall. It is the first Mrs Herman Affeldt was surpris- an undergraduate citizenship train-

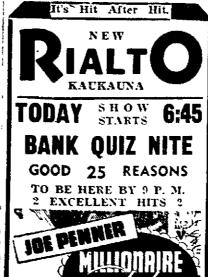
Training materials for the Wisgust Hilker Franklin and Raymond state forum counselor of the United

new voters is prepared and they are

In other words, it is the new voters program, not one carried on by their elders. They may receive assistance from the discussion leaders. but in theory they are on their own, Nucleus Established

After the groups have met four or five times, a county-wide convention of 21'ers is held. A permanent organization then develops a provey of their country is adopted, and a nucleus for carrying on the program the following year is established.

The pattern for Citizenship day programs falls into two parts-a paa Book" by Mortimer Adler. The rade and the formal ceremony,





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Pake Citizenship Oaths Tomorrow Oaths Tomorrow Oaths Tomorrow

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Dear Staff: 20th Century-Fox's sudden firing of Shirley dent" campaign is proving a Temple (her pay-off amounts to that) looms as a remarkable ex-ample of the

film industry's lack of business gumption. I said in my column the othnothing wrong with Temple that good piccure." But high officials of her company, point-

to failure of her recent films to at- off two Bing Crosby received word tain big profits, are blaming every-

The studio habit of hastily disand obligations of a citizen of the charging or buying-off stars whose state of Wisconsin to the best of my pictures aren't piling up vast profits back after being let go by the same company that is now releasing Shirturn to fame.

view. When top stars at that studio begin to slide, L. B. Mayer blames himself and his associates. planned, making a total of 19 of the state's 71 counties actively enlarging Wisconsin's pioneering venture to bring about greater "citizenship consciousness."

For Wisconsin, despite claims originating in California and elsewhere, stoutly maintains that Professor R. J. Colbert of the Univer-

Big business men in other industries with whom I've talked laugh at Hollywood's "fire 'em" attitude. . They laugh because they know that a commodity, built to popularity at great cost in time and money, should be clung to and helped when its tide ebbs. If the product was worth building in the first place, it's worth saving. How would it look for the Coca Cola Company to suddenly cease making that drink and turn to lemon sodas, or for Wrigley to stop pouring chewing gum into the mouths of the world and manufacture

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear "Big Business Man:" For once we agree with you. You know, of course, that Shirley's studio feebly ceclares she's at the "awkward age," and gives that as the reason good stories can't be found. Nonsense! There was never a more "awkward aged" girl than Jane

university in the country to sponsor Community groups sponsor floats depicting some aspect of Americanism, bands and other musical units participate. Addresses by public ofhonor of her birthday anniver- consin plan have been prepared un-, ficials, educational, religious and sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs | der the direction of Professor Col-| social leaders of an inspirational Arnold Dalum, Mr and Mrs. Emil bert. His assistants are Professor kind provide the backdrop for the Klochn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mar- Paul H. Sheats of the school of ed-parade of new voters and their tin, Mr and Mrs Alvin Hilker. Au-, ucation, and Richard C. Wilson, chanted oath of citizenship.

Counties in which programs are scheduled Sunday include Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Green, Walworth, Jefferson, Waukesha, Mani-Washington, Iron Forest, serve as discussion leaders. A list of Grant, Ozaukee. Calumet, LaFayctie, Dane and Winnebago. Wood, invited to participate. The new vot- Dodge and Marinette counties will ers meet, set up their own organi- have their programs Sunday, May zation and carry on their own dis- 26. Sheboygan county will observe Citizenship day Saturday, May 25,

-Today and Sunday

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The "Gracie Allen for Presiheadache. Seems plenty of her listeners no likee making light of such a serious issue. Did you know that the mustache Robert Taylor wears in "Waterloo Bridge" is a fake? He grew a real one but Barbara Stanwyck hated it, so he shaved it off. That New York producing bug is not dead; Joel McCrea will star in a film to be made by Rowland Brown in the East this summer.

Funny about Lucille Ball: Ordered by her studio to put on ten ing with alarm pounds, she mixed diets and took yesterday that war conditions may bar shipment of race horses he purchased in Australia. Rita Hayworth is strutting a revival of the

Here's a giggle to finish the day: \$680. Mrs. Margaret Ewald is the A few months ago, Elinor Troy, the local secretary. firing has boomeranged. Look at six-foot show girl, flew East in a Mrs. Carl Dietrich and Mrs. Janet Gaynor's sensational come-chartered plane to wed Tommy Marie Classon are in Chicago on a Manville. She's returning to Holly- buying trip for the Modern Style wood, the wedding having failed to Shop. ley. Look at Marlene Dietrich's re- take place. The "little" lady is making the trip back in a brand new has accepted a position for the second year as commercial teacher THE STAFF

Weyauwega Troop To Map Activities

Plans for River Trip, Annual Camporee to Be Discussed

Weyauwega — Summer activities of Weyauwega Troop 21, Boy Scouts of America, will be discussed at a meeting of the troop Monday, May 20. Plans for a river trip and details of the annual camporee will be discussed. The scoutmaster is Gordon Bratz and the assistant is Ralph Gehrke. Troop committee men are A. C. Ewald, Fay O. Prentice and J. W. Sherburne. Officials will attend the annual steak fry at Twin Lake Thursday, May 23.

The Economy grocery on Main street, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roman for the Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ferragan who will take possession immediately.

The grocery and general store at Clarks Mills, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Niemuth for the last 10 years, was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoenick of West Bloomfield, Mr. viemuth will continue to operate he grist mill and saw mill at Clarks Mills.







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BROTHER RAT

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Otto Puls Hurt in

Automobile Smashup

volved in a collision with one coming from the opposite direction. Mr. Puls suffered a severe injury to one knee, and cuts and bruises about the face. The other occupants of both cars were uninjured.

A majority of fishermen of Fre-mont and vicinity left Friday to spend the weekend on the upper Volf river for the annual trout fishing season which opened Satirday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Anderton in Milwaukee Friday, sister of Herman Smith, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Anderton were former residents of Fremont.

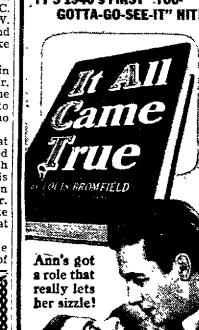
which Weyauwega is a branch, is

and band instructor at Fall Creek High school. At the Eau Claire band tournament, Mr. Peterson's band was awarded first place in Class D. He is a graduate of the Weyauwega High school with the class of 1935 and attended Whitewater Teachers college before going to Fall Creek.

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PREPAREDNESS IS SECURITY

What danger threatens America or its institutions if it prepares its defenses now upon the supposition that it may be called upon to protect the Western World?

Our country may be imperiled if we postpone our readiness to meet violence with violence until the attackers appear in the sky.

We are not among those who are jittered into hysteria by a war 4,000 miles from Appleton. We do not believe there is any reasonable chance that such war will be transferred to these shores. But the amount we must pay for preparedness is a very trivial premium for the insurance. And the feeling of security that will ensue to our citizens will make less likely the conclusion upon their part that their first line of defense is on the Rhine.

The world today is rocked by hurricanes of force. Logic, reason, charity, mercy, are on the ground or in the mud. Tyranis do have respect for some nations but only those nations they fear are able to cope with them.

In 1917 if America had an army of a million men it would never have received the attacks upon its shipping and its people that fevered its blood into declaring war. But when the previous World war broke out our country did absolutely nothing except preach pacifism. To men of the mailed fist this was most welcome. The German autocrats sized America up in 1917 and said: The country has no army and probably will not go to war despite what we do, but even if it went to war it would take years to build a force strong enough to bother us.

In a world spotted with despots who control tremendous hordes of fighting men we should make preparations having in mind our splendid position of isolation and that our entire course of action is motivated by the purpose of defending the Western Hemisphere and staying within its confines.

Pacifists argue that if we have a considerable military establishment we will develop a tendency more quickly to go to war elsewhere. The only particle of good argument in this statement is the risk that is attendant in all democracies upon the people losing their heads or being directed by false leadership. But that hazard exists in every affair of life. It might as well be argued that the people in a democracy may go mad and destroy their government without any reason whatever, for certainly they always have the power so to do.

The people should welcome the material alteration in America's policy in respect to preparedness over the feeble methods that persisted during World War

SAVING UP THE GOATS

There are two sides to that injunctional suit brought to prevent the use of goats to test the new and destructive explosive called glmite,

The inventor claims that life within a thousand foot radius of the point of detonation will be killed or incapacitated when a great glmite bomb is touched off. But to test this claim living things must

We are not informed just what arguments were used at Baltimore but there are two strong ones that might be submitted against the use of goats for the

In the first place it has been considered the inalienable right of man to be shot to pieces in respect to everything connected with war. Only incidentally has man brought other animals onto or near the battlefields. Horses had to be employed to pull up the guns, and dogs and pigeons were sometimes used to convey messages. But man has been almost broken to pieces to see a horse or dog shot although it has not been difficult to withstand the sight of thousands of broken

human bodies. It should be added that goats can ill be spared in this critical year of an election. We are going to need them on every street corner for we have lots of things

to blame upon someone or something. While the court ruled against the goats down at Baltimore it couldn't have been a New Deal court, probably some old reactionary court that still thinks the constitution isn't applicable because goats

were not used in the Revolution. How much more enlightened and in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the day if we tied one of these goats on every street corner so that our noble rulers could go ba-a at them as they passed and I

the goats could go ba-a right back. Unless we have a super-abundance of the real nannies all over the country the next best thing America can do is pray that glmite will not be as destructive as its inventor claims and the goats may butt their way about this fall.

CITIZENSHIP DAY

"Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot; Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp As friend remembered not."

Wisconsin has pioneered in the establishment of Citizenship Day, a custom that has spread rapidly throughout the

It is argued that young men and women as they approach 21 should not be permitted to merely slink over the majority line when they have in fact, by their age alone, assumed an important status and taken on a considerable burden. The lawmakers were of the opinion that a little more formality by way of impressive services, would aid in making these youths, and naturalized citizens as well, more conscious of the fact that they are also custodians of their nation's welfare and architects of its future.

These are satisfactory enough reasons for the services and the day. But it strikes us that the greater share of the appeal to the new citizens should be directed to that quality in human nature known as gratitude. And that since the pioneers are gone, the armies of Washington, Grant, Sherman and others but a memory, the nation itself should succeed to the thankfulness each citizen owes to the spirit of the valiant departed who, because they were what they were, suffered what they suffered, toiled endlessly to construct a durable nation, have made possible the present day.

The American people do not noisily declare their superiority nor boorishly insist that Heaven carved them out to lead the human race. Yet it is fit that by a comparison with other nations new citizens should become conscious that the progress of a people when guided by democracy and attended by toleration has outstripped all other human efforts, wherever located.

Every new citizen should come to feel that Fortune has smiled kindly upon him by placing him in America and that he owes the duty to see to it that that same Fortune may continue to smile upon unnumbered millions yet to come.

Cicero said that gratitude was not only the greatest of virtues but the mother of them all. Gratitude has something about it that even justice, pale and melancholy at times, lacks. For gratitude bubbles with life and bears the bloom of eternal loveliness.

Citizenship Day is primarily a day of

THE VALUE OF THE WRITTEN WORD

In spite of the hundreds of thousands of corpses that already litter the battlefields there is one phase of the Reich's methods that is bound to hold the eye in fascination and may even produce a thin

Only twelve months before Denmark was invaded a beautiful new treaty was signed between Copenhagen and Berlin by which each solemnly vowed it would not violate the territory of the other. Such a treaty existed with Poland, too, and of course, with Norway, Holland and Bel-

But Holland and Belgium were concerned ever since last fall about the movement of German troops so in November Berlin told them to forget the matter, that no trespass upon their soil was even contemplated. Then in January the tramping of armed hosts upon the German side of the border led to another Dutch and Belgian scare. But the German warlords smiled disdainfully as a father might at frightened children and assured them again in the most solemn manner that any charge of German aggression was mere French propaganda. Even a few days before the actual blow the German government told foreign newspaper correspondents in Berlin that no attack on the low countries was even considered and that charges of troop concentrations along the borders were false.

Then came the zero hour. Coincident with crossing the borders the Germans issued a statement imputing to the Allies the purpose of invading the low coun-

No one outside Germany believes the statement and hardly a German could believe it unless he were soused to the ears. Why then go through the motions of this ridiculous rigmarole? Is it just presented as actors speak their written piece upon

And yet some years hence, when the war is over and the world at peace again, the Germans will wonder why other nations do not trust them and will become Litter at the hostile glances turned their way from every direction of the compass and perhaps for a generation.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

"THE LITTLE TOWN THAT TIME FORGOT

"The little town that Time forgot" Is dreaming in the summer sun. It is a verdant garden spot Where happy children run.

The wheels of progress have not cut Into these fields of pulsing green. No factories pour smoke and shut The light away from this loved scene.

"The little town that Time forgot". Is linked forever to the Past.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-U. S. intelligence reports have worked out what they call the "Hitler Time Table," giving the approximate time at which he will attack each country. The time table is based upon hitherto reliable information received from the German military, who have been extremely frank, if not boastful about their ability to overrun Europe.

According to this time table, Hitler will wait about six weeks to consolidate his bases on the Dutch coast, then launch his air armada against Britain. However, the time table was worked out

some time ago, and some observers believe that Hitler's swift victory over Holland will be so devastating, that the Nazis will move against England within a very short time. Regarding the outcome of this attack, U. S.

military strategists are extremely pessimistic. plan to blow up the Panama canal They believe that with its tremendous air armada, Germany can subdue England in relatively short order. WORKING HARD

It is interesting to compare the old rumors about President Roosevelt's health with the way Bolshevik revolution; Senator he is working under the war strain. He has worn out most of the men around him.

Two days before Hitler invaded Holland there was a false alarm that German troops drawing rooms by the American had crossed the border. So at 11 that night, equivalent of the Cliveden set. Sumner Welles, fast asleep, got a call on the private White house phone beside his bed. actor who frequently portrays his-Roosevelt was up. He asked Welles to come to torical characters is America's No. the White house.

The president remained up and busy on the transatlantic telephone until after 2 a. m.

Two nights later, when Hitler actually moved into Holland, Roosevelt finally went to bed some of the tales that wag their at 3 a. m. But more reports kept coming in way into the best Washington cirso that he remained in bed awake. The last cles. It takes more than a couple of report arrived at 4 a. m., when Ambassador pinches of salt to catch facts in Bullitt called him from Paris.

Belgian and Dutch funds in the United States. Then he put in his regular day, plus time taken out to receive the Belgian and Dutch envoys. Finally, at 5 p. m. he stopped work and began dictating the speech he was to deliver to the American Scientific conference that ernments are run through politics

evening. This was finished about 6.30. Then while he speech was being typed, Roosevelt took a swim, snatched a bite to eat, and delivered his speech at 9:30 p. m. He had kept going for alnost 24 hours. WHO'S NEXT?

A Latin American ambassador who is popular in Washington social circles was receiving the condolences of his friends just after Hitler started to blitzkrieg Holland "Too bad for you," his friends said. "South

America will be next. Hitler will want to take your raw materials.' "Too bad for me?" shot back the ambassador.

'You mean too bad for you. You are the upholders of the Monroe doctrine. You are the powerful leader which dominates the Western emisphere and keeps us together. "Therefore, I suggest that you take note as to

what happened in Europe. Did Hitler invade Rumania and Yugoslavia first? No! He went for Great Britain, the key to the British empire. Norway and Holland merely were steps nearer the British coast. For Hitler knew that once the British empire fell, all the small countries who are here to mine the news, the of Europe would surrender. England was their leader and protector.

Thus it will also be in the Western hemisphere," the ambassador continued. "If and when story as it was. Hitler decides to move across the Atlantic he will drive straight for the United States, nerve center of the Americas. For he knows that once he has subdued the 'protector of the Monroe doctrine.' then all the countries of Pan America will fold up and come under his wing."

Note-Whether the ambassador is right of not, a good many U.S. army and navy strategists are working along this line of national de-

Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey of Ohio is quite an amateur chef, and once invited a group up his mind to run, but only if the present committeeman, that she of newspaper friends to partake of his culinary skill. First item on the menu was what Donahey called a "rare delicacy." But he similingly refused to divulge its ingredients until the guests had tasted it.

"This is one of my masterpieces," proclaimed the senator. "It's something none of you, I'm sure, has ever tasted before. I want to get your reactions."

The boys were at bit chary at first. But after a few exploratory nibbles found the dish savory, and ate with gusto. As he signaled for the next course, Donahey asked, "Well, how do

"Fine," said one of the newsmen. "Tasted ittle like chicken. What was in it, senator?" "Rattlesnake meat," replied Donahcy, grining at the gasps of his guests. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chin-Fu Woo is urging a third term for Roosevelt. As editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily, New York, he plans to rally Chinese Americans . . . Pinch hitting for Garner in the presiding chair of the senate, Senator Lundeen of Minnesota dawdled with a paper knife, then picked his teeth with it . . . Thirty years ago, young man named James Mead came from Buffalo to Washington to take a job as a capiol policeman. He was befriended by another policeman, James Reilly. Today Mead, a senator, is trying to get a raise for Reilly, now dean of doorkeepers . . . Airplanes have brought a mosquito from Africa to Brazil which is spreading malaria up and down the Amazon.

Public health director agree that if not checked it might decimate the population of South America . . . Traffic moves slowly around the capitol these days, blocked by crowds upon crowds of high school tourists.

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Opinions of Others

TO END THE SILVER FOLLY Nothing more encouraging has happened in congress in recent months than yesterday's vote in the senate to discontinue government purhases of foreign silver. The whole silver policy has been idiotic from the start. The foreign aspect of it consisted of buying, at inflated prices, vast quantities of metal for which we had no use whatever. This practice was defended on the ground that it "created purchasing power" for our goods abroad. It did. But the price was paid by our own people. We gave foreigners our automobiles and our cotton and our locomotives and our electric-power generators and our other useful raw materials and manufactured articles, all of which were very desirable to them. And we took in exchange their over-valued silver, which we buried in the ground. The whole process, a policy of deliberate self-impoverishment, could if he is hit? Naturally he will die have been accomplished just as easily if the at sometime without benefit to any-ently in charge of Robert K. Hentreasury had bought foreign sea-weed or salt

The repeal bill now goes to the house, where it ought to be passed promptly.-New York

Remembered happiness has brought Bright sunshine that will last. The hope of days gone by, release From care, and joy were folded down

Into a land, to bring forth peace,

When Time forgot the little town

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington - Those proverbial small towns where gossip flows over the back fence with the speed of radio, gathering new twists and tangles as



munitions lobby's control of congress; a Nazi Trojan horse scheme to sabotage upper-crust

Within the

by a suicide crew sailing an apparently harmless fishing smack. Also that Mrs. J. Wentworth Traveler has nawned the crown jewels to finance the American Doakes is the real fuehrer of the Christian Front; and our government is really controlled in the

British politics; and an elaborate

Also that a prominent Hollywood 1 Communist, and Shirley Temple is a Japanese spy.

Such things may seem far-fetched but they are no more fantastic than Washington and a gent has to be By 8 a. m. the president was up again, and by pretty sly to keep his nose for news 8:30 had signed the executive order freezing from slipping down to a neck for noose.

Duty Vs. Politics

Still, a correspondent is neglecting his readers if he doesn't sift this chaff. The trouble is that govand politics mean axes to grind. Sometimes the grinding constitutes misrepresentation of facts. Sometimes it's for the public's good sometimes it's the public's headache.

Occasionally, the Washington commentator can apply his secret formula and turn up as little pure gold-but more often he has to deliver crushed ore in bulk, with the warning: "Danger. This may be dynamite!" or "Here it is, take it cr leave 1t."

A good many years ago, William Howard Taft and Teddy Roosevelt, old friends politically and personally, parted ways. Their quarrel was important to Washington and vital to the history of politics. Yet no commentator, no historian has been able to ferret out the facts. And the only two men who KNEW now are

History repeated itself when FDR and Al Smith drifted apart. In spite of all the able journalistic hunkies story behind that chapter may never be more than a guesser's guess unless the two principals tell the

All this is no preamble to a story worth recording-at present moment anyway-but here's a modern example. An anti-administration Democrat whose sincerity is not in doubt went to some logical lengths to explain, "but not for quotes." under what circumstances President Roosevelt would run for a third

He KNEW, he said-never mind how-that the President had made Republicans nominated Dewey. The President left, said my informant, a matter of fact, Mrs. Givan's statethat Dewey might develop into the ment is probably inspired by the remost effective vote-getter the GOP could put forward, so effective in ling the position are pretty remote fact that he, Roosevelt, might be anyway, principally on account of chloride. He had it made up in capthe only Democratic candidate who her work on behalf of the candidacy could defeat him.

Ergo, to save the New Deal ideotogy and foreign policy from the uncertainties of an administration headed by a youthful, inexperienced, untried executive, the President would run again. All this, my friend emphatically pointed out, was no reflection on Mr. Dewey, but rather a compliment that only he should be worthy of a third-term scrap.

Well, anyway, you see what . nean. Do you wanna trade jobs?

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contribon matters of public interest. Contrib-utors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

BOW AND ARROW HUNTING

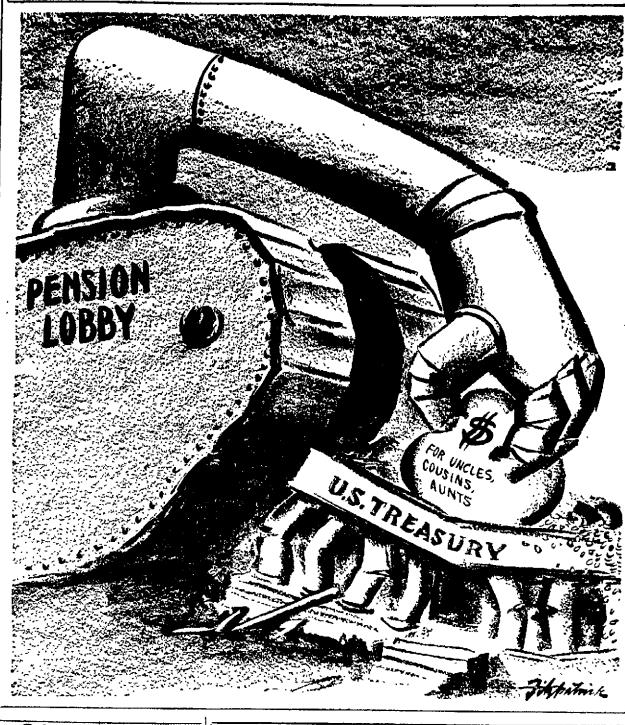
Editor Post-Crescent - In this tion making milk and other basic article I do not wish to criticise the Wisconsin farm products public bow and arrow hunter too much. utilities, according to his discussions want to bring out a few points of with valley Progressives. sportsmanship. We know that there have been a few deer killed by bow highly vocal Madison representaand arrows, but I would call that tives of the party. Graunke insists nothing but luck. You will tell me on a rigid neutrality policy which that you can hit a bulls-eye at 50 will keep the country out of war at yards or whatever it may be, but all costs, according to reports of his what are your chances of bringing Kaukauna meeting. down a deer. It takes the hitting power of a high calibore rifle, and a well placed bullet to drop any of our big game animals. Sure, tell me that you can get enough power in your bow to drive an arrow right thru a deer, but if you don't hit a vital spot you won't bring him down, and if you did hit one you would not be able to track him, because the time your season is on it's almost a sure bet that there isn't any snow. Even if there was snow there wouldn't be enough blood out of an arrow wound to do any track- present state legislature. ing. So what happens to the deer IDENTIFICATION one. Our game is diminishing fast ry's Milwaukee campaign, is the thing into our hunting annals. We during the 1938 primary canvass reknow that there are some men in the country who never miss with a too hard as I think archery is a

Now boys don't jump on my neck

the Conservation commission to alscrvation. low a season for this sort of hunt-

"Ducky" Schiltz reached office.

WE HAVEN'T ENDED THE LAST WAR



*Under the *CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison- The Roosevelt-Farley Democratic convention delegates at a caucus last week adopted a reso-

lution endors-National C ommitteeman Charles reelection not a word did they make public on their

tional commit-

Wisconsin. Wyngaard According to pokesmen for the delegation, the decision has not yet been made, and public mention of it was avoided in order to prevent controversy among the delegates. Any extraneous bickering among the Broughton men, it is clear, will endanger the national committeeman's chances for reelection, for his margin of strength, if any, is slender.

However, it is said without qualification that the delegates will take the word of Mrs. George Givan. doesn't want the job any longer. As alization that her chances for retainof McNutt.

PROSPECTS Most prominent prospect for the ob is Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, wife of the Milwaukee customs collector. There is no assurance that she will get it, but she wants it, and with her long record of thus far unacknowl- der, and specifically directed that edged labor for the Wisconsin Dem- the dose be dissolved in a glassful ocratic cause, it is likely that her of water which is nearly tasteless.

demand will be granted. That there will be other applicants is probable. One of them may be Mrs. John Dunn of Green Bay, a ly warned that ordinary potassium leader of women's Democratic activities in the Eighth congressional ble, but both five-grain and ten-

district. GRAUNKE

During his visit to the Fox river valley, where he made a speech to Outagamie county Progressives last | week, Walter Graunke of Wausau, left the definite impression that he will run for governor this year if . Phil LaFollette does not become a candidate.

If Graunke runs he may add a few new wrinkles to the Progressive campaign, for among other things, Graunke believes in an overhauling of labor legislation, and in legisla-

And in contrast to some of the DIPLOMACY

During a recess in the conservation department investigation hearings in the capitol this week, Chief Researcher August Frey chided Democrat James Corcoran of the state conservation commission for "sending one of our own boys" to

ed attempt to throttle the inquiry. "Our own boy", it developed, was Senator Milton T. Murray of Milwaukee, prominent Republican and probably Heil's closest friend in the

Governor Julius P. Heil in an alleg-

William Chappell, who is appar-

enough without bringing this sort of man who as Julius Heil's press agent

bow, but if this sort of weapon is fine sport, so let's keep it that way so good why didn't the Indians keep and not a menace to our game. Let's on using it. It must have been a look at this from a sportsman's buted to Heil a promise to cut \$15,smart bunch of men that convinced angle and do something to help con- 000,000 from state expenditures, a

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE I am sorry to report, writes Gene- toothbrush, or injury by hard or chloride without benefit for one sharp food, bones etc. Best treatweek. Miss B. goes to the trouble ment I know is daily touching of Broughton for of sending a postcard, but doesn't each sore with iodine and glycerin. to tell us anything after all. She half and half, and constant use of another, and a doesn't say what she tried it for, warm solution boric acid as mouththird term, but nor how much she took, nor how wash, especially before and after often.

B. T. B., on the other hand, drops, pint boiled water. a card telling that he found my choice for the "Relief for Allergy" (monograph) position of na- available on request if you inclose bed clothing, sheets, pillows, after a a stamped envelope bearing your contagious disease" (Mrs B E, S) teewoman from address; very elective. He had not been able to cat eggs or anything ing and noning disinfects any such containing eggs for a long time clothing or bed clothes. Soap and without getting giant hives, but water is ample-no noisome or poisince taking soluble potassium sonous chemicals need be used. chloride the docsn't say how much oor for how long) he can eat anything without discomfort.

After suffering for three years; with severe eczema, Mis. J. M. W. tried potas sum chloride soluble, as great satisfaction but we can't find suggested in the monograph men- the recipe now. (S T. A) tioned. The irritation was much relieved by the third day, and now the eczema is all healed except two little of the ointment or pomade, little red spots. The treatment also treat og one-fourth of the scalp cleared up Hay fever long before the end of the season last year. James B. reports that last Season

while suffering from hay fever he Precipitated sulfur 1 dram tried my suggestion of potassium sules, five-grain strength, and found it very effective. But he had been compelled to stop taking it, because after each capsule, he had terrific cramps in the stomach. Like many thers James B did not follow my advice at all, I warned against taking tablets, capsules, pills or powto avoid just the irritation James B. suffered from his improper use of the medicine. Also I have repeatedchloride tablets are almost insolugrain tablets specially prepared for this purpose are available, and these are labeled Soluble Potassium Chloride.

Mrs. B. S. has taken potassium chloride five days and notices much relief of violent sneezing spells and difficult breathing at night.

E. H M. reports considerable improvement in chronic sinusitis from which he has suffered for four years, after ten days of potassium Mrs. H. C W says her husband South, Beverly Hills, Calif. chloride treatment.

had sinus trouble which developed from a "cold." After the third or fourth tablet his sinus trouble cleared up completely. The fourteen-year-old daughter

of Mrs. A. W. M found relief of

asthma and hay fever frem which she has suffered from intancy, after nances governing the city were unthree or four doses of potassium der consideration by the council It chloride soluble. She was free from was proposed to alter the fire limhay fever all last summer, for the its, specify the amount of gasoline first time in her life,

special treatment but with little type of racing boat on the river. benefit. One thing about this medicineit is practically as harmless to try Blindauer of Green Bay. as would be so much sodium chloride (common table salt). In the monograph "Relief for Allergy" I explain to the best of my knowl-

He had undergone much

sufferers from allergy. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canker Sores What causes canker sores in the mouth and how can they be pre-

vented or relieved? (Mrs. B. C.) Ans -I do not know. I have a theory that nutritional deficiency mins, And local injury may be a di- of the United States at the North leased the statement which attri- in July.

rect cause—as by rough use of

leating. Teaspoonful boric acid in

Disinfection What is the best way to disinfect Ans.—Beiling, Ordinary launder-

Dandruff Plea e Bublish again the recipe 4 you gave a year or so ago for dandruff. It had rose water, supplier and some kind of acid. I think, It gave

Ans -- Part hair here and there and rub into scalp on fingertips a each night. One night a week shampoo. Centinue for three to six weeks to control dandruff;

Salievlic acid 20 grains Ointment of Rose Water One ounce If it is properly made no particle can be felt between the fingers.

Calcium The pain I have, from decalcification, is bad enough in the daytime but at night it makes me lose sleep. Can a person get additional calcium

into the system when in this condition? . . . (J. G. B.) Answer-You do not explain why you think your pain is due to decalcification. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Right Calcium Diet Calcium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody Neeeds. Vitamin D is essential for assimilation, utilization and retention of calcium.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 22, 1915 Changes and additions in the ordithat may be kept above ground, A. M. began taking potassium possibly license groceries, license chloride at Christmas time and has junk dealers and prohibit tacking had almost no distress from asthma signs on posts and fences. George Jacoby had placed a new

> The contract for the drainage ditch in Freedom was let to John

> > 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 17, 1930 The New York Stock exchange edge why it brings relief to so many surrendered itself that day to the speculative apathy which had been creeping over Wall Street since the smash of two weeks ago and total sales of approximately 790,000 shares for the 2-hour session were

the lowest since August of 1928.

octon, received word that week that may be a cause—especially insuffi- he had been selected to represent cient intake of the essential vita- the National League of the District and South Dakota state conventions Miss Esther Schaumann, daugh-

F. H. Colburn, postmaster at Shi-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaustatement which Heil now denies, mann, Harrison, and Charles C. Yours for better hunting and con- and which has caused him endless Cordes, son of Mrs. Louise Cordes, and constant embarassment since he 828 W. Spencer street, were married that morning.

GOP Delegates

Will be Facing

emplifies Heil, Henry

Conundrum

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instruction, Republicans were con-

scious of the fact that Henry bases

his hopes for nomination on a con-

vention endorsement, while Gover-

nor Heil has already expressed him-

self several times in favor of a com-

pletely open primary.

Another observed:

Golf Prizes are **Awarded as Mill** Heads End Parley

50 Executives Attend Dinner Closing Institute Conference

The executives conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry closed last night with a banquet at North Shore Golf club at which golf trophies were awarded.

Two traveling trophies, each wood engraving of "The Papermaker," were presented. The winners were W. Irving Osborne, Jr., of the Cornell Wood Products company, Cornell, Wis., and C. I. McNair, Jr., of the Northwest Paper company,

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college presided at the banquet at which H. D. Purdy of Appleton presented a sleight-ofhand act. About 50 men were pres-

The banquet closed a 2-day meeting during which the executives toured the institute, talked with students and faculty members, and heard students discourses on subjects they are dealing with in master and doctor degree work.

The executives, representing paper mills and allied industries throughout the United States, found better weather yesterday for golfing

activities at North Shore. For those who wished to remain another day, the institute faculty members were ready today to discuss various problems on the paper

A meeting of the board of trustees of the institute Wednesday night preceded the conference.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin: Occasional rain tonight; Sunday cloudy, rain east and south portions; cooler east portion

General Weather Conditions: Since yesterday morning showers have occurred over the north Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, the mountain states. Heavy showers occurred over the central plains states with Kansas City, Mo. reporting 1 07 inches and Dodge City, Kans. 1.23 inches. Fair weather prevailed over all other sections of the count totaling \$13.710

night and Sunday Temperatures:

(Lowest and highert temperatures in 24 hours preciding 9 a in today)

in the nours pre		
	Lowest	Highest
Λ ppleton	44	61
Buffalo	42	40
Chicago	47	52
Denver	47	61
Miami	70	85
New Orleans	68	88
New York	50	64
Phoenix	63	95
St. Louis	55	61
San Diego	59	69
Scattle	50	74
Winnipeg	48	73

Board Sets Prices

and gutters on three Appleton my policy also were adopted. streets. A public hearing on the Delegates named to the state conmond street to Mason street, W Clarence Herzfeldt, Kimberly Franklin street from Richmond Spring street.

Man, 43, Pleads Not

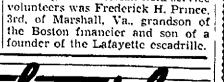
Irvin H McKeefry, 43, 1628 N Erb street, pleaded not guilty of Congressman Joshua L. Johns reckless driving and of resisting an will speak at Hollywood, Calif, officer when he was arraigned in Sunday afternoon, according to municipal court before Acting word received today by Dr. C. L. Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- Kolb, Outagamie county Republican mann yesterday Trial was set for chairman, Johns' talk will be broad-Monday afternoon. McKeefry was east over a national radio hookup at acrested by police on N. Erb street 230 in the afternoon

New York - (15-A yen for adven- wanted a little adventure, so I hookture is drawing a let of young jed up with this outfit." He ignored Americans to Europe as volunteer the interjection of an A.V.A.C. ofambulance drivers, a group of them ficial that "that isn't why you're go-

An enrollee of the American Vol- passengers was former Belgian Preunteer Ambulance corps, Robert mier Paul van Zeeland, a World Scott Raymond, Jr., 27, said he was war veteran, who has been here on going partly out of sympathy for the European telief work. He said he allies but principally because he was going to get off the boat at Gibhad been selling furniture for his raltar and "rush to join my king in father for six years in Kansas City the army. . . I'm just so boiling in-

and had "gotten kind of tired of it." side I can hardly talk." Among the American field service

Another of 14 A.V.A C. who sailed William W. Hutchinson, 27, of Mad- volunteers was Frederick H. Prince, ison, S. D. said he had just return- 3rd, of Marshall, Va., grandson of ed from traveling in 28 countries the Boston financier and son of a getting material for a book, and "I founder of the Lafayette escadrille.







BONFIRE IS FEATURE OF CLEAN-UP WEEK IN CITY

Taken during a bonfire on W. College avenue Thursday night in celebration of Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-publican leaders as the May 31 date nings Murphy, Milwaukee, associa-Up week in Appleion, the above picture shows (reading from left) Parker Schultz, chairman for the campaign, for the Republican state conven-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., attired as a painter, and Charles Shannon, a member of the committee. The week tion draws nearer. is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chamber Adopts \$13,710 Budget

Publicity

Friday adopted its annual budget the afternoon at the clubhouse.

sissippl valley, while it is some- in the booklets and more to be take part in the celebration. The the we what cooler ever the western half of secured probably will be separat-the country.

Kimberly drill team will have charge of the floor work for that day. At 5 30 a plate lunch will be Occasional rain and cooler weath- history of the city, and others on er is expected in this section to- hotels and recreation, shopping opportunities and industrial ad-

Carleton E Saecker, new president, appointed George E Johnson as national counselor, and gave a convention at Washington, D. C. Committee Will Consider bett, secretary, also reported on the

Open Primary Policy **Endorsed by County**

Outagamie county Young Repub- and the proposed cost licans at a meeting last night adopted a resolution approving continua- of public works, the recreation com-For Curbs. Gutters tion of the open primary policy, mittee and a group of citizens nam-Resolutions recommending a plat- ed by Mayor Goodland and approv-The board of public works yes- form for adoption at the state con- ed by the council.

ossessments will be held at 2 o'- vention at Eau Claire are Lyman owners, will be considered by the clock Tuesday afternoon, June 4, Clark Rolland Kuckuk Adrian group However, petitions favoring in city hall. The streets affected Gertats, Melvan Trentlage, Appleare W. Lorain street from Rich- ton; Elmer Spaulding Seymour, and

County Republicans met Thursstreet to Badger avenue, and N day night, instead of Friday as an-Fair street from Atlantic street to nounced by the Post-Crescent, and named delegates to the state conevention to be held at Green Bay,

Guilty to 2 Charges Johns to Give Talk In Hollywood Sunday

Many American Ambulance Drivers Seeking Adventure

acknowledged today as they sailed ing-you're going to help this on the liner Manhatian. cause. . . They gave that explanation de- Eight volunteers for the American spite the protestations of Volunteer Field Service in France likewise

Ambulance Organization officials gave "adventure" as their main reathat they were going abroad to son for signing up. Another of the Manhattan's 192

Holy Name Women Foresters Planning for Silver Jubilee After all, Heil has been a governor for two years, and he has been upper Lakes region, the upper and upper Lakes region, the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Mis

1915, is making elaborate plans to June 6 The board of directors of the celebrate its silver jubilee anniver- Visiting courts will include two nominees. Thus far he has declined Skies Will be Cloudy Sun-

Municipal Pool

Type and Costs of Swimming Tank

The municipal swimming pool committee will hold a preliminary meeting at 7.30 Monday night in Young Republicans city hall to discuss the type of pool

The committee includes the board

against construction of the pool in the park, signed by 80 property the pool at Erb park now are in circulation

On the committee are Alex O. son, Mayor Goodland, Harry P. of the recreation committee Hoeffel, Lloyd M. Schindler Edward E Sager, Aldermen Franzke, Thompson, Brautigam, Bogan, Keller and VanderHeyden.

Robert J. Hillas Dies At Home in New Jersey

Morristown, N. J .- . Robert J. Hillas, 82, retired president of the Fidelity and Casualty company of placing of a life guard at Lutz park sibly training planes New York died at his home yester- lagoon this summer but deferred dav after a short illness

Wis, started as a clerk with the firm when it was founded in 1876. He became president in 1910, retiring in 1929 He is survived by his widow, Mrs

Mary Mulholland Hillas, three sons and three daughters.

Orchestra Association

W. H. Ryan was elected president Elizabeth hospital. of the Appleton Symphony Orches-

tra association at a meeting last

night if the Meyer-Seeger Music company building, as a director.

Appleton Chamber of Commerce sary on Sunday, June 9, at 2 30 in from Kaukauna, six from Green Bay to answer such questions directly and one each from Appleton, Little with some resultant criticism lo-The board voted to issue new high chief ranger, will be the prin- Seymour and Kewaunee. Miss Re- will be a candidate for renominative the Ohio valley, the Great the historical booklets now being Lakes region and the upper Missue of the information contained to the prin- Seymour and Kewaunee. Miss Re- will be a candidate for renomination and reelection whatever action and reelection whatever action and the upper Missue of the information contained to conducted a membership drive for take. Lakes region and the upper Mis-used. The information contained valley courts have been invited to conducted a membership drive for take, seeingly valley while it is some, in the booklets and more to be take part in the celebration. The the women's court Thursday and take.

charge of the floor work for that After the business session Thursday. At 5 30 a plate lunch will be day evening, cards were played and Path Cleared for prizes awarded to Mrs. B. J. Ouellette, first, and Miss Regina Piasecke, low, at bridge; Mrs. Mary Verbeten. first, and Mis. Tony Oudenhoven, low, at schafskopf Mrs Joe Korten-Meeting Subject hof, first, and Mrs John Kneep-kins, low at rummy. Mrs Martin in the air reserve corps.

| Description of the post-reign o

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleat the exercises on the cyc of Memorial day. Complete plans will be made at an American Legion meeting next Thursday evening at the

Hamm Firm Gets

Lets Contract at One

Third of Net Profits W Hamm and Son 622 N Divi-Benz. Dale Fox E B. Rachow, fum's agreement to pov the city with headquarters in Chicago.

Louis Weber, Martin Unmuth Wil- one third of the net profits accordliam Buchanan, Mrs R M. Achei- ing to Alderman Bogan, chairman gram yesterday as a preparedness The firm agreed to furnish uni-

ball park, to buy its products in plane. Appleton as far as possible and to sell articles at 5 cents.

cent of the net profits

its decision pending an investigat areas will promote the plan and re-Hillas a native of Green Bay, tion of the city's legal Pable if a guard is placed at the laccon

Births

A daughter was been vestereav to Mr and Mrs Ed Laons 625 N hospital

A son was been to Mr and Mrs. dustry said today Names Ryan President Clayton Van Dyke, 8081 Metoven avenue, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. 5

TWO PARKERS FINED Two parkers were fined \$1 and Gabriel, 507 W. College avenue.

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ROE NURSERIES

Foresters, which was organized in recording secretary, not later than if the convention endorses a slate of candidates, whether the gover-

Leeuw won special prizes

Park Concession

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, released today a partial list of patriotic civilians who will terday assessed benefits and dam- vention and endorsing the present. Erb park has been selected as the Recreation Committee assist him in organizing "aviation ages of 50 cents per foot for curbs state administration and its econo- site for the pool and a petition." Recreation Committee assist him in organizing "aviation plattsburgs," a program to train 10,-

if they're over 27.

.000 pilots in advanced military flying this summer. president of American Air Lines after a 4-month illness. She was on April 9, did Denmark have any and a pursuit squadron commander born April 10, 1865, in Oil City, intimation that Germany intended declined to its lowest level, 14.4 sion street, last night was given the in the World war, will be chairman. Fa., and lived in Milwaukee, Sand- to invade or occupy Denmark. concession at Spencer field on the of the work in the Sixth Corps area, stone, Minn, and Chicago before

KNOX NAMES AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are three training phases:

Colonel Knox initiated the promeasure, pointing out that it takes Neenah considerably more time to train a forms for its employes at the base- pilot than it does to build an air-'ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

been approved by President Roose- cemetery. The body way be viewed The city decided to advertise for velt and the United States army, at Wichmann Funeral home from bids after refusing the concessions The program will be directed by the 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until to the Appleton baseball corpora- civil acronsutics authority, with the Monday morning tion which offered the city 10 per army furnishing camp sites in the nine coirs areas, tentage, cocks, re-The committee also discussed serve officers as teachers, and pos-

> Civilian committees in the corps cruit the students. It was hoved to Green Bay, former resident of Aphave training camps in operation by pleton.

AMPLE GAS SUPPLY

Tulsa, Okla - r-If the United States builds 50 000 warplanes there Richmond street, at St. Fh-abeth will be plenty of gasoline to keep them in the air, leaders of the oil in-

Frank Phillips of Bartlesville. Okla, whose company has been a leader in development and commercial production of high test gasoline, declared:

"When the government has built Ryan succeeds J. R Whitman, Judge Fred V. Heinemann this will be able to supply not only ade- found in a den "Oscar" answers who was named vice president Oth- morning for violating the city quate quantities of aviation gaso- to his name like a puppy should. er officers are Carl Seeger, secre- parking law. The motorists arrest- line, but of a grade much higher in tary, and Peter Goeil, treasurer, ed by city police, are L. G. Lurie, quality and efficiency than is now 000 barrels of aviation gaseline Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was elected 1740 N. Harriman street, and Meyer being used by belligerent nations." The industry is making about 30,- storage

Warning Is Issued To Truckers Spilling **Loads on City Streets**

Alderman J. J. Franzke, chair-Tough Problem man of the city street and bridge committee, today warned truckers and contractors that the city will not tolerate trucks spilling parts Dane County Caucus Exof their loads on city streets.

The committee has received numerous complaints from businessmen and others that mud dropping from contractor's trucks is causing a dust nuisance, Alderman tional Press club here with stark Madison - The nature of the Franzke said.

roblem which will face more than ,000 Republican delegates at the ering the situation and setting a when Germany invaded Denmark. Republican state convention in a fine of from \$10 to \$25 for violachoice between Governor Julius P. tions. Following in the ordinance: Heil and the next ranking Repub- "No vehicle shall be driven or is still dark in Denmark, the doorlican contender for Governor, Rob- moved on any highway unless bell rang at the smallish house on ert K. Henry, is well illustrated by such vehicle is so constructed or the outskirts of Copenhagen where the enigmatic proceedings at the loaded as to prevent its contents our foreign minister lives.

Dane county Republican caucus from unnecessarily dropping, sift
"He is a man about 68 years." ing, leaking or otherwise escap-Capital Republicans argued at ing therefrom."

length over the delicate situation, and finally agreed on a delicate subterfuge which in effect means Pharmacists Will support for Henry. They instructed delegates to favor a closed primary. with a convention endorsement of one candidate for each major office. While they failed to mention

him by name in the resolution of Hunt, State Association President, to Address District Group

consin Pharmaceutical association to discuss pharmacy problems will "There is no one I would like to be held at 6:30 Monday evening at

leading Dane county Republican The district covers Outagamie, said. "I have nothing for or against Brown, Door, Forest, Florence, Governor Heil. But it is clear that Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, and

not repudiate our own record". he added, putting into speech a thought tion secretary, will talk on associa-

"This thing boils down to an on the executive committee of the open or closed primary. Either state association will be elected. you're going to throw Heil or Henry V. O. Lundgren, Marinette, will out, and that's a pretty serious mat-Schlintz of Appleton.

Some Dane county Republican Bureau Predicts

day: Thermometer at 65 in City Weather predictions for the week-

ing fun on the fairways amid sun- of getting help in time. shine and blue skies.

Defense Program predicted Sunday for the east and within a few hours, south portions of Wisconsin. "The government Residents of Appleton were cheer- were prisoners, that there was noth-

The thermometer atop the Post- reigns in Denmark. flying, classroom and military. A Crescent registered 65 degrees at 1 ton high school, will be the speaker boy must have at least two years o'clock this afternoon, the highest German military control. of college work, preferably a grad- of the past several days. For the 24uate, or undertake a rigid mental hour period ended at 9 o'clock this speak freely in Denmark. Our press and the matter was referred to examination. His health must be morning the maximum in the city is not free. We get news only from Shawane county authorities who inwas 61 and the minimum 44, ac- German sources.

> det is 23-the army won't take them. Power company charts. stone, with 31, turned in the high had, at the request of Germany and low readings respectively in the Chicago - (P) - Colonel Frank nation yesterday.

DEATHS

MRS. BESSIE KLEIN Reed G. Landis, a regional vice street, died at 8 o'clock Friday night timatum was delivered at 4 40 a.m., per thousand was 344 in 1881

> The only immediate survivor is a brother, Ferdinand F. Gottschall,

Funeral services will be conduct at Spring Hill chapel, Milwaukee, He said "aviation Plattsburgs" had and burnal will be in Spring Hill

mother of Mrs. William Van Dyck, Appleton, and Mrs. Frank Felt,

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Green Bay, and burial will be in the Eaton cemetery. The body may be viewed at Prokopovitz Funeral home, Green Bay, where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Saturday and Sunday evenings.

FOXY Winchester, Va,-(P)-Census Taker Bob Mason, after interviewing a Frederick County citizen, was precosts each by Acting Municipal 50,000 airplanes, the oil industry sented with a fox pup, one of five

FURNACE!



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Meet in Appleton

A district meeting of the Wiscon-

vote for more than Bob Henry" one the Conway hotel.

we must back Mr. Heil, for we can- Kewaunee counties. Douglas E. Hunt, Wautoma. presdent of the state association, will be the principal speaker and Jen-

> A district representative to serve preside. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by F. E

Showers Tonight

end disheartened golfers envision- out the enemy. There was no chance "Occasional rain" is forecast for

The average age of the flying ca- cording to Wisconsin Michigan

Phoenix, with 95, and Yellow-

Mrs. Bessie Klein, 75, who re-assurances that nothing would be ital Officer of the Ministry of sided at the home of her neice, done to infringe the neutrality of Health. Mrs Gene Dahl, 1029 E. Pacific Denmark, and that, not until the ul- | The average annual birthrate

coming to Appleton

MRS. FELIX KUBIAK

Mrs Felix Kubiak, 64, Green Bay colony. died at a Green Bay hospital at 4:30 Thursday afternoon She was the

daily. About 3 400,006 barrels are in



Appleton

Envoy Says Denmark Had No Other Alternative but That Of Quiet Submission to Nazis

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington-Henrik de Kauffman, minister from Denmark to the United States, told the Women's Nasimplicity the inside story of what The city has an ordinance cov-

"At 4:30 in the morning, when it

"He is a man about 68 years old, former school teacher, a historian, He went into politics and was our minister of war during the World war. He has devoted his life to work for international arbitration and

disarmament, for Scandanavian cooperation.
"When he, or maybe his wife or more than his maid—there were no more than three people in his house-answered the house bell the German minister was outside. He presented our foreign minister an ultimatum which had to be accepted within an hour.

Planes Roar Overhead

"Our foreign minister got his fellow-cabinet-members together at the palace, about 5 or 5:15. While they were deliberating, and watching the clock to see how many minutes more they had, they heard the roar of bombers overhead. A woman who was there told me—it was by this time getting light in Copen-hagen—that the sky was darkened by the number of airplanes.

"They were told that if they did! not accept the ultimatum, the bombers would start their work. "Before the hour was up, machine

gun firing started in Copenhagen. "Denmark has to import its coal, nostly from England, and some from Germany. There was a great scarcity of coal; only enough to last wo or three days was left. The day pefore, five ships carrying coal from Germany had been allowed to enter our port. We were at peace with

ships hundreds and hundreds of German soldiers with machine guns. They siezed our port, and attacked the guards at the palace. "Our cabinet heard that our froniers had been crossed before the

"During the night, from under

hat coal, there came out of those

country in all directions.

Would Have Meant Ruin "If we had not accepted the ultithe enure state tonight, with over- matum. Copenhagen would have cast skies tomorrow. Showers are been one burning heap of ruins "The government decided they

> that moment, Since

> The whole territory

Minister Kauffman also pointed out that, only a year before Germany invaded his country, Denmark signed a non-aggression pact with Germany in which Germany agreed both Germany and the allies gave Sir Arthur MacNulty, Chief Med-

Hominy, Okla. - P-Hearing that rural residents appreciate their tood in large quantities, the town boosters of Hominy, on giving a tion camp by Acting Municipal "feed" for 500 farmers, ordered: 2, Judge Fred V. Heinemann this 400 buns; 1,600 slices of meat; 800 morning. Kaukauna police made the slices of cheese; 800 doughnuts; 50 arrest. pounds of onions, 12 gallons of mustard: 20 pounds of coffee and two boxes of toothpicks.

Newfoundland is Britain's oldest

1929 111

It Is Said.

Don Purdy turned in an amax ing sleight-of-hand performance at a dinner last night at North Shore Golf club for paper mill executives attending an Institute of Paper Chemistry conference.

As Purdy was unfolding one of his tricks for the 50 executives at the banquet, there was a sudden rustling in the fireplace. The men looked up to see a swallow dart from out the base of the chimney and circle around the room.

his chest, and glorified in his wiz-But he was just as surprised as anyone else.

Purdy could have put his thumbs

in his top vest pockets, stuck out

A big, red Irish setter sitting comfortably in a roadster in front of he post office was the center of attention this noon. Pedestrians looked and smiled and then passed on, The dog was wearing large, whiterimme'l sun glasses, movie star

The other afternoon when thun-German ships surrounded my der and lightning was active over Appleton, some of the pupils in the "There was no chance of throwing kindergarten department at Franklin school got a little nervous. To give them something to think about, the teacher asked each to

give a description of the sound of thunder. One answer from a little girl: "It

sounds like God moving furniture." That an Outagamie county farmer ed at the sunshine and rising tem- ing to be gained from ruining the found good use for three truckloads peratures this morning, but as the country and slaughtering the peo- of snowfence, which, it is alleged. he took from Shawano darkness county. He used some of it for a corn crib, some for a fence and under some for attaching tarpaper to his farm home. The snowfence was dis-"A Dane today is not free to covered by Undersheriff Fred Frank

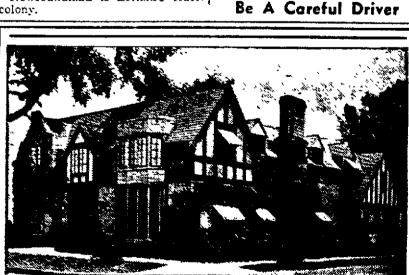
dicated they would prosecute.

MORE SUBJECTS London -- (P) -- Britain's birthrate has reversed the downward trend it has followed since 1881. The decline was arersted in the never, in any circumstances, to years 1933-1935 and since then wage war on Denmark, that after there has been a progressive inwar was declared last September, crease, states the annual report of

with a total of 858 878 births. It

FINED \$5. COSTS

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a..d 580 413 in 1933 and for 1938 the figures were 15.1 and 621,204. Charles Boland, Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county deten-

gan river in Utah in 1939 weighed

363 pounds.

Breakfast Will Follow St. At Poellinger is the faculty advis-Thomas 8 O'clock Service Sunday

be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday church Sunday morning. A breakfast will follow. The church school morning prayer and sermon at 11 chairman, and Ivan Stilp. o'clock with the Rev. A. A. Cham-

tor of Trinity Lutheran church. will preach on "A Happy Highway" trude Wege and Isabell Caron at the 10 o'clock morning service Sunday in the church. The senior choir will sing the anthem "Blessed Saviour Thine We Arc." Sunday school classes will meet at 9 o'clock. Registration for German communon will be received in the parsonage Friday afternoon and evening. "Safe Anchorage"

Girl Scout Troop 2 and Brownie Pack I will be guests of honor at the Sunday morning worship service: Senior Ranking Man on at 10:45 in First Congregational church as they observe their first birthday anniversary. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor, will present a sermon on the topic "Safe An-

gram is planned for June 9. Group I of the Ladies society will of police at Necnah.

trick's church will receive communion at the 7 o'clock Sunday leave of absence. morning. The children will receive

7 Teams to Enter Softball Circuit

New Menasha Industrial League

ing made to arrange for the entry day. of an eighth team. Games will be night at the Menasha ballpark starting at 6 o-clock.

Ware, and two combination teams, Wisconsin Tissue and Mill Supply and Northwestern Electrotype and Engraving. The eighth team probably will be formed from a combination of several smaller mills. Rules of the league require that

the players must be employes of

fere with the baseball diamond. No to pay 15 cents at all times. spikes will be permitted. Several of the mills are planning to uniform their teams. Paid umpires will Eagles Play at

The schedule now is being arranged. Each team will play one game a week. Opening day ceremonies are being planned for about June 3. Officers of the league are Alvin Wheeler, Strange Paper, president; John Pinkerton, Gilbert Paper, vice president, and Carl Rieschl, Menasha Products, secre-

Neenah Pastor Will Go

Neenah - The Rev. Roy W. Berg. pastor of First Evangelical church. servance of the hundredth anniversary of work in the state of Wisconsin is planned.

COUNCIL TO MEET Necnah - The Neenah city counmeeting of May at 7:30 tonight at ness is scheduled.

The Twin Cities office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Neenah - The Neenah High Take Communion school freshman class' annual dance, the Swingeroo, will be held tonight

are as follows: Decorations, Constance Jorgensen, chairman, Ruth Graef. Nancy Draheim, Corine Krause, Patsy Spaulding, Jean Rabi-Menasha-Corporate communion deau, June Fadner, Jack Hammett, for the church school members will Eugene Douglas. Kenneth Dahms. Esther Jersild and Harland Heyer. Orchestra, Ruth Graef, chairman, morning in St. Thomas Episcopal Allen Burstein, Walter Handler, Dorothy Ridgeway and Annabel Ryan; advertising, Robert Johnson

Refreshments, Jack Hammett chairman, Richard Laurson, Mary bers, rector, in charge. The Rev. Nelson, Etleen Borenz and Dawayne Mr. Chambers has been on vacation. Schimmell: cleanup. Morgan Haufe, The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pas- Louis Thornow, Robert Hass, Vincent Lampert, Raymond Olson, Ger-

Named Captain of Highway Police

Squad Will Succeed Irving Stilp

horage"

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Julius G. Holtz, OshThe church school will meet at kosh, was appointed captain of the 9:30 Sunday morning. Lambda Tau county motorcycle police by the Pi will meet at 2:30 Sunday after, sheriff and coroner's committee here noon at the church for a bicycle yesterday afternoon. Holiz was the senior ranking man on the squad Memorial Sunday will be observ- and according to a county board resed in First Congregational church olution in 1937 must be given the May 26 and the Children's day pro- job. He will replace Irving Stilp

schedule. These officers are: Clar-Members of the two Sodalities of ence Smith, Oshkosh, Charles Low-St. Mary's parish will receive holy ry. Omro, Barney Clark, Menasha, finals lictory over Robert Stuckert communion in a body at the 7:15 Robert Resch. Menasha, and Julius and James Walt, Milwaukee Washmass Sunday morning in the church. Holtz, Oshkosh. Holtz was given a ington, 6-4, 6-1. The Milwaukee pair and Keller will oppose Anderson, with Mrs Rhoda Ablahat conduct-A breakfast program is planned dur- salary of \$260, Resch a salary of \$225 pressed Neenah hard during the oping the breakfast. Other masses will and the rest \$250. Resch was made ching set, holding a 4-2 lead at one be at 6 o'clock, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a permanent officer to fill the time, but Miller and Erdmann put The Sanctuary society of St. Pa- tion. He had been working in the sames place of Harry Zarling who is on a

communion at the 8 o'clock mass. time county officer was narrowed doubles championship at 2:30 this Other masses will be at 6 o'clock, down to four from 36. The four afternoon. The Milwaukee Lincoln 9 c'clock, 10:30 and 11:30.

Masses in St. John's church will en are: Russell Fisher, 425 First and Robert Tank, Oshkosh, in the o'clock Sunday morning.

Itom 30. The four afternoon. The Milwaukee Lincoln doubles team upset Robert Stange be at 5:45, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10 street, Neenah; George Loper, Osh-Jother semifinals match, 7-5, 7-5.

Rosh; Eugene Meigher Oghlock, Throughout half kosh; Eugene Meigher. Oshkosh; Throughout both sets, it was a secand Victor Jordan. Oshkosh saw battle. They will be interviewed by the committee Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen applicants were from Nee-Bill Reed, defending state singles

Season Tickets for Seek Eighth Squad for Swimming Pool Will Go on Sale Monday

of the recreation center, announced er semifinals match. The champion-Menasha — Seven teams already today that season tickets for ad- ship match was scheduled at 3 o'have entered the Menasha Industrial mission into the pool will go on clock this afternoon. Softball league and efforts are be-sale at the recreation building Mon-

played each Monday and Friday ened to the public Saturday, June 1. derson upset Keller, Oshkosh. 6-1, Adult season tickets will sell for 6-3. Keller was seeded No. 2 in the \$3, while season tickets for children tournament. The seven teams in the league are will cost \$1.50, and the latter tick-Gilbert Paper company, Banta Pub- ets will be sold to grade school pu- Bay East, 6-1, 7-5, while Vorphal lishing company, Menasha Products, pils, high school students and this won from Mueller, Milwaukee Strange Paper, Menasha Wooden year's graduates. Tickets entitle Washington, 6-3, 6-0. holders to swim in the pools at any time during the regular hours singles will play for third and throughout the entire season.

> to Neenah residents, Stacker re- meet the Oshkosh duo for third and ported, and the swimming period is fourth places in the doubles. expected to last approximately 92

ever, if a team is a man short a greadmitted tree to the pools from pools and Schmidter was children as a man short a greadmitted tree to the pools from pools and Schmidter was children as a created Hammett, Neenan, while in 6-2, 8-6; Waldron, Shorewood, won substitute may be used providing o'clock in the afternoon, and after the singles, Harold Dieckhoff, Nee-from Dekker, Sheboygan North, Two diamonds will be laid out at and 10 cents for children 18 years liam Hammelt, Neenah, and Winch, West Allis, 6-4, 6-1; Fisher, Milthe ballpark which will not inter- of age and under. Adults will have Menasha, were eliminated in the

Oshkosh Sunday in both events this afternoon.

Menasha Team Ready for Opener in Winnebagoland League.

league baseball season Sunday afternoon when they oppose the Osh-

ly two full squads in each game will be chosen from Ambrose cil will hold its second regular left-hander, and Harry Paveltski, waukee Lincoln 8, Shorewood 8, and the most experienced thrower on Milwaukee South Division 7. the city nall. Only routine busi- the team. Beach can take the mound himself if necessary. Frank Schipferling probably will

start behind the plate although Zimmer also has been used in both games so far. Reuben Prunuske 5, Wauwatosa 2, Janesville 8, Wauwill handle third base. He has fielded well so far but hasn't started to hit. Shortstop will be taken by Beach or Paveletski while sec- Manitowoc. Whitefish Bay, West Weber or E. Osiewalski. Weber is a capable fielder although Osiewalski probably is the better hitter, Either B. Hoks or Block will

chosen from Baenke, who came up Lingnofski,

. EUBBISH WEDNESDAY

MODEST MAIDENS



Neenah Doubles Players In State Tourney Finals

Ncenah-Neenah High school's Tank, Oshkosh, eliminated Schlitzchampionship bound doubles team | Jones, Milwaukee East, 6-2, 6-2. who has resigned to become chief of Captain Donald Erdmann and Richard Miller advanced to the fi- Menasha's doubles team drew have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock. The committee renewed contracts hals of the twenty-first annual state; bye in the opening round, and then

vacancy caused by Stilp's resigna- on the pressure to win four straight

The field of applicants for part-inski. Milwaukee Lincoln, for the

Neenah - Paul Stacker, manager was to oppose Grossman in the oth-

this morning when he defeated Wal-The swimming pools will be op- dron, Shorewood, 6-3, 6-4, while An-

Grossman defeated Hoefel, Green The losers in the semifinals of the

fourth places, while Milwaukee Sease 1 tickets will be sold only Washington's doubles team will

The Necnah duo stroked its way into the semifinals Friday.

second round.

of the singles as well as the semifinals of the doubles were scheduled for this morning, while the finals in both events are scheduled for

Reed Scores Wins

will be up against considerable op- defeated Fisher, 6-0, 7-5. position today in the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals of the singles, Menasha — The Menasha Eagles the two entries from Shawano as squad this year and has used near-ton was fourth with 13 points

His pitcher in the game Sunday are four who are still in the tour-Naleway, who defeated the Unions at the state championship. They 19 Schools Out

The 19 schools which have been eliminated and their points are: | Menasha 6, Fond du Lac 9, West | Allis 2, Kaukauna 2, Fort Atkinson pun 6. Milwaukee West 2, Kenosha and Beaver Dam, Oconomowoc, Bend, and Eau Claire, nothing Coach Ivan Williams' doubles

team advanced to the semifinals after trouncing Fort Atkinson's duo play first with the one not playing of Kennieum Calmaic. of Kemmeter-Carlisle, 6-2, 6-1. In 8-6, 7-5; Milwaukee Washington de-The rest of the outfield will be mann walloped Anderson-Sylvester. Oconomowoc, 6-1, 6-1, but in the first with a pair of circus catches last round, the Neenah duo was pressed Wauwatosa, 6-3, 8-6; Milwaukee "The Age of the Law" will be the gan North, 6-2, 10-8

Stuckert-Walt, Milwaukee Wash- 6-3. ington, moved into the semis when Menasha -- Rubbish will be col- they won from Parish-Faris, Fond lected in the first district on Wed- du Lac 6-3 8-6 in the third round 6-2, 6-1; Milwaukee Washington nesday according to H. O. Haugo | Retzlaff - Dzeiminski, Milwaukee won from Fond du Lac, 6-3, 8-6, city health officer. The district in- Lincoln, defeated Hammond-Bode, Milwaukee Lincoln defeated Kencludes the entire Menasha side of Kenosha, 6-4, 6-1, in the third, round osha, 6-3, 8-6; Oshkosh defeated for its advancement, while Stange- Milwaukes East, 6-2, 6-2.

the second stanza. Reed and Keller, Oshkosh, are the be You are now Becoming.

favorites to cop the singles title.

from Frank, Wauwatosa, 6-2, 1-6. Bennett, Oconomowoe, 6-2, 6-2; Zimmerman, Waupun. Fruedenfeld, Shorewood, 7-5, 6-2; ed, Koch, Milwaukee West, 6-1, 6-0; Mueller, Milwaukee Washington, won from Iovine, Kenosha, 6-2, 6-1; Hughes, Janesville, defeated Winch, the plant for which they play. Howard are admitted free to the pools from Block and Schmitzer was eliminated are admitted free to the pools from Block and Schmitzer was eliminated are admitted free to the pools from Block and Schmitzer was eliminated are admitted free to the pools from Block and Schmitzer was eliminated are admitted free to the pools from Block and Schmitzer was eliminated free to the pools from Block and Bloc du Lac, defeated Wright, Waupun, Fing. waukee East, defeated Tessin. Kau-

Third Round

Anderson - Sylvester, Oconomowill open their Winnebagoland well as Green Bay East are playing. woc, bye; Erdman-Miller, Neenah, At the end of play last evening, defeated Holman-Pekelder, Sheboy-To Milwaukee Parley kosh Shippers at Menominee park, schools competing in the tourna- er, Menasha, bve; Kemmeter-Car-Oshkosh was leading the other 26 gan North, 6-2, 10-8; Block-Schmitz-Oshkosh. The Eagles have split ment with 16 points, while Shawano liste. Fort Atkinson, bye: Parisheven with the Oshkosh Unions in and Milwaukee East were dead- Faris. Fond du Lac, won from Linwill attend the annual Wiscensin though their hitting has been weak. points each Neenah was third with 6-3; Engel-Murray, Milwaukee two games so far this season al- locked for second place with 15 don-Fonferek, Green Bay East, 6-1, Ted Beach is handling the Eagle 14 points, and Milwaukee Washing- South Division, defeated Witt-Keepers Waupun, 6-3, 6-2; Stuckert-Besides those five schools, there Walt, Milwaukee Washington, won from Dinkel-Nispel, Eau Claire, 7 o'clock Sunday evening. nament and have an outside chance 6-3. 6-1: Kastenmeier-Arndorfer, Beaver Dam, bye; Foster-Kuptz, last Sunday; Clarence Zielinski, a are Green Bay East 12 points. Mil-Shorewood, bye; Retzlaff-Dzeimin-Mrs. E. Grienert, 413 Sherry street. ski, Milwaukee Lincoln, defeated Mrs. A. W. Johnson will conduct Martin-Dooley, Janesville, 6-3, 6-1; devotions. Circle 4 will meet at Hauser - Henderson, Wauwatosa, bye; Hammond-Bode, Kenosha, defeated, Davis-Hutis, Whitefish Bay, 6-2, 6-1; Schlitz-Jones, Milwaukee East, bye; Donaldson-Weber, Shawano, won from Klein-Weinand, Necnah, will preach at the 10:40 West Bend, 6-4, 6-1; Stange-Tank, Oshkosh, won from Kitowski-Flisowski. West Allis. 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Bel-

> Neenah defeated Oconomowoc 6-1, 6-1; Fort Atkinson won from Menasha, 6-2, 6-3; Fond du Lac feated Beaver Dam, 6-4, 6-2; Milwankee Lincoln won from Shore- The midweek Bible study class will wood, 6-3, 6-4; Kenosha defeated meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. East won from Shawano, 6-2, 6-3; Oshkosh defeated Manitowoc, 6-3,

> > Third Round

Wednesday afternoon and Group 2 with the existing motorcycle officers high school tennis tournament this lost to Fort Atkinson, 2-6, 6-3, in with Eunice Niles leading the dis-

Whitefish Bay, 6-1, 6-2; Bendt, Menasha, defeated Glaves, Kenosha, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Smith, Janesville, won 6-2: Anderson, Shawano, defeated Filipowitz, West Allis, 6-2, 6-0; Hoefel, Green Bay East, won from defeated Post, Milwaukee, Washington, 6-4, 6-4; Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from Grossman, Milwaukee East, defeat-7-5, 6-8, 6-0; Vorphal. Green Bay kauna, 10-8, 6-0; Reed, Shawano, The quarterfinals and semifinals defeated Behling, Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-3

Keller won from Bendt, 6-2, 6-4; Anderson defeated Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Hoefel tripped Zimmerman, 6-1, 6-0; Grossman defeated Dieckhoff, 6-1, 7-5; Mueller won from Hughes, Bill Reed, Shawano, defending 6-4, 6-3; Vorphal defeated Sullistate singles champion, survived the van. 6-3, 6-2; Waldron won over first three rounds yesterday, but he Szymanski. 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, and Reed

> Doubles results: First Round gium-Brueckert, Manitowoc, bye.

Second Round

Menasha Personals the weekend in Milwaukee.

Chicago Pastor To Speak Sunday At Neenah Church

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Congregation Will Hear Dr. N. P. Lang

will be guest pastor at the 10:15 morning worship services in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school classes will meet at 9 o'clock, Dr. Lang will be guest speaker at the afternoon and evening sessions of the Teachers' Institute of the North Wisconsin district in the Neenah church Sunday. During the afternoon he will speak on "Guiding the Child" and at 7 o'clock Sunday evening on "The Efficient Sunday School Teacher." The Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs Mads Hansen as hostesses. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will preach on 'In the School of Jesus" at the 10:30 divine services Sunday morning. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30. A playlet, "Modern Magic" will be presented at the church at 7:15

Spicker and "Even Me" by John C. Warren, and Miss Helen Mueller will present the effertory solo, "Today If Ye Hear His Voice" by Rogers during the 10:40 morning wor, ship hour Sunday. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will have as his sermon topic "R. S. V. P.," using as his text "And they all with one consent began to make excuses" from Luke 14:14.

Kappa Beta to Meet

cussion on "The Person You Will

Mothers' Circle will meet at 2:30 Reed will met Waldron, Shorewood, Wednesday afternoon in the church, Shawano, in opening matches today. Ing devotions. Mrs. A. Cress will the role of ms sister. Fits mother the role of ms sister. Fits mother than the role of ms sister have saved in order to permit young Doctor Young to take over the practice of old Dr. Harvey. The role of ms sister have saved in order to permit young Doctor Young to take over the practice of old Dr. Harvey. The role of ms sister have saved in order to permit young Doctor Young to take over the practice of old Dr. Harvey. The role of ms sister have saved in order to permit young Doctor Young to take over the practice of old Dr. Harvey.

Main street. Mr. H. Larson will ternoon. be assisting hostess. Mrs. M. A. Thompson and Mrs. W. Howe will Thompson and Mrs. W. Howe will be in charge of the program. Elec-tion of officers and prospertation of tion of officers and presentation of thankoffering boxes will be principal business.

Senior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. the young peoples' choir and sen- Little Chute Man Pleads ior choir will practice at 6:15 and 7.30 Thursday evening and the Menasha, 6-2. 6-1; Sullivan. Fond junior choir at 10:15 Saturday morn-

Services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will be at 10:40 the opposing team captain gives his closes in the alternoon, and after the singles, riarold Dicekholl, Nee-trom Dekker, Sheboygan North, classes will meet at 9:30. The Rev. 2 o'clock, it will cost 5 cents for nah, and George Bendt, Menasha, 6-4. 6-4: Szymanski, Milwaukee W. L. Harms, pastor, is not in the city but a guest speaker will be in the pulpit.

The hours for mass in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock and 11:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of

First Evangelical church, will speak on the "The Church and the Holy Louise Pozolinski Spirit" at the 10:30 worship services Sunday morning in the Brigade building. Florian Radtke will! sing "How Lovely are Thy Dwell- starred in the softball games in the 9:15 Sunday morning.

"Peace on the March"

meet at 6:45 Sunday evening at the and Ruth Sewall counted five runs Fred Gallau home at 117 Bond each. Betty Yaley is the student street. John Helms will lead dis- manager of the tournament. cussion on "Peace on the March." The First Methodist church Sunday morning services will be at 10:15 with the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, speaking on "Faith's Alternative." The choir will sing 'Christian, The Morn Breaks Sweet- of the day, Victors I and Trojans I ly." Epworth League will meet at battled to a draw with each team

Circle 3 of the Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon with Fraternity Club to hostess.

of First Fundamental church of morning worship hour in the church tude Toward War." Willard Jerome Sunday and again at the 7:30 eve- is in charge of the meeting. ning evangelistic service. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will speak on "The Coming of the Lord Draws Nigh," Sunday school classes will meet at | Arthur McLcod, treasurer, and Lyle 9:15 Sunday morning to discuss Pelton, secretary. "God's Word about Faise Prophets"

The young people will hear a talk by Miss Wilda Wilson, Milwaukee, at the 6:30 Sunday evening meeting, Oshkosh - Anna Wickert, 55, own of Menasha, was granted a disermon topic. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Hoeffs, 405

Our Saviour's Lutheran



CONTEST WINNER

Menasha — Eileen McMahon. a Kozlowski senior at St. Mary's High school, was awarded first place in the annual scholarship contest conducted by the Menasha Elks lodge on the constitution and knowledge of the linited States resumment. United States government, She will receive an award at the Elks flag day program June 14 and also will

The chorus choir of First Presby-terian church will sing two anthems, "Fear Not O Israel" by Will Present Play

Chorus and Instrumental Groups Also Will Appear On Program Sunday

Mary's High school will present a play, "Young Doctor Young," at 3 Kappa Beta society will meet at o'clock Sunday night in the school 6:30 Sunday evening in the church gymnasium. Chorus and instrumental groups also will appear in order to provide a varied program.

Joseph Fieweger is cast in the leading role of Dr. Craig Young. Schmidt and Sophie Wippich plays the role of his sister. His mother and sister have saved in order to permit young Doctor Young to take over the practice of old Dr. Harvey. Craig, however, plans to continue his research in Chinaga Wayne L. Rowan.

Springers, and "Retriever Trials."

Wayne L. Rowan.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

May 15-20-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY to The Matter of The Ustanian dog training may attend the meeting. His mother is played by Jeanette will be shown by the Twin City

Guilty to Charge in Justice Court

Neenah - Thomas J. Vermeulen. Little Chute, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken

Stars in Tournament Menasha — Louise Pozolinski

' Church school will meet at tournament sponsored by the Girls Athletic association at Menasha High school Friday when she scor-Christian Endeavor society will ed six runs. Gertrude Winarski In games yesterday Victors III trounced the Trojan II team 33 to 15, Victors II pounded a 24 to 5 victory over Trojans II and Highlights II took a 13 to 12 decision from Highlights I in the best same

Elect New Officers

scoring 22 runs.

Neenah - Officers of the Fra-2:30 Thursday afternoon in the ternity club of the First Methodist church with Mrs. George Jaster as church will be held at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor Fellowship hall at the church. The topic of discussion for the session will be "The Church's Atti-

> Present officers of the club are Clarence Peterson, Menasha, president; P. J. Bylow, vice president;

Menasha Town Couple Separated by Divorce Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

vorce from William Wickert, 62, town of Menasha, in the municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning She charged cruel and inhimman treatment and was awarded files with all hids the household goods and \$1,000 in. The Town Board the household goods and \$1,000 in Menasha-Miss Ethel Diener and final settlement. The couple was Miss Lucile Konetzke are spending married June 25, 1903, and separated July 31, 1939

Falcons to Meet Manitowoc Nine In Valley Opener

Menasha Team Will Play-First Home League Contest Sunday Afternoon

Mack Berry again has been nomi-nated by Manager Badger Nadolny to take the mound for the Falcons. Berry was treated roughly by deavor to repeat the showing he made against the Appleton class D team for the home fans. Herhert Kozlowski will do the receiving. Kozlowski hit over .300 his last season with the control of the contro son with the Falcons and collected two out of four in his first game

The Falcon infield, potentially one of the strongest in the league, will have J. Kolakowski at third base. S. Paulowski at shortstop, Ed Zielinski at second, and F. Kolakowski at first. Kolakowski, one of street. the leading Falcon hitters, got off to a good start Sunday by hitting two out of five, including a homer

The Falcon outfield probably will be shifted during the game but payers available will include Richard Sheleski, H. Stutzkowski, J. Magalski, Stinske, Brzycki, and J.

Manitowoc already holds one vicory over the Falcons, a 5 to 3 deci-Menasha-The senior class of St. threw the ball around enough to

the 8.30 matins and sermon. Sunday school classes will convene at 8:30 and 9:30 Sunday morning.

League Meeting

The intermediate Luther league will meet at 7:15 Monday evening will meet at 7:15 Monday evening The Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. I. H. Fuss, 902 Main street. Mrs. H. Larson will torpoon.

Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Instrumental numbers will be played by a trio consisting of Mrs. NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house in the foreign of elock in the foreign of clock in the foreign of elock in the foreign of elo the Town of Seymour in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against sail deceased must be presented to Fined \$50, Costs said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2ard day of September, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby also given that

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a Special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of September, 19to, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

De court

Dated May 18th, 1910

By order of the Court,

Fred V. Heinemann,

driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning.

Neenah police arrested the defendant early this morning on N STATE OF WISCONSIN:

Commercial street. Police reported that he was driving in an eriatic manner.

Louise Pozolinski

Louise Pozolinski

Fied V. Reinvance.

County Judge County Judge May 18-25, June 1

NAV 18 MACHER, CLARA KROLL and ES THER GRUETZMACHER, individu ally and as residuary legatees under the WILL OF WILLIAM GRUETZ-MACHER, DECEASED,

> BURT MAIN, also written B H BURT MAIN, also written B If MAIN, individually, and as surviving husband, of Bessic Main, deceased.
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> NOTICE OF SALE.
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> By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Cick of the Municipal Cent in and for said county, on the 3th day of May, 1932, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to self the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs undersaid judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.
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> NOW THEREFORE I John F.

law.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F.
Lappen, sheriff of said county, do
hereby give notice that pursuant to
said judgment of foreclosure, I will
said judgment of the highest said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the West Door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of July 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said iudgment to be sold and therein described as follows—

The North One-half (N4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Thirty-three (33). Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale, CASH.
Dated May 17, 1910.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff for Outagamie County Wis EENTON, BOSSEE, RECKER &

Sheriff for Outagamie County BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis, May 18-25, June 1-8-15-22

Sealed bids for the following will be received by the Town Clerk of Freedom, H. J. Schommer: For 500 yds, crushed gravel and 300 yds, % in, crushed stone, to meet one yus, 31 in, crushed stone, to meet state specifications, to be delivered in the Town of Freedom.

Bidders must specify what pits they intend to deliver from,
Closing of bids 2:00 n, m June 2, 19 fa, ern, Critified cheel of \$100 must be

right to reject any or all bids. Signed:
TOWN OF FREEDOM.
H. J. Schommer, Clerk
May 18-25, June 1

Committee Opens 14 Bids for New Truck Necnali- Fourteen bids for the purchase of a new truck for the street department were opened at a meeting of the city council combridges last night at the city hall. The committee took no action on

the bids.

The bidders, size of trucks and net prices are as follows: G. C. Faust Motor company, Neenah, 1½ to 2 tons \$1,295, and 3 to 3½ tons \$2,045; Menasha— The Menasha Falcons will open their home season in the Fox River Valley league at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when they op
Single Coppie 1 206 2 tone \$2,525 and \$2,485; Jae-\$1,395, 3 tons \$2,525 and \$2,465; Jaeger-Dowling company, Neenah, 11 tons \$1,440; Neenah Tire and Battery Service, Neenah, 11 tons \$1,600 and 21 tons \$2,585; White Spot, Kaukauna last week but will en- Menasha, 11 tons \$1,394, and 21 tons deavor to repeat the showing he \$2,256.

Appleton Man Fails

Menasha—Henry Kuhn, 41, 809 S. Walden avenue, Appleton, was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial. Kuhn was charged by Menasha police with failure to stop for the ign on Third street off Milwaukee

Neenah — Patrolman Otis Hayes has been named delegate from the Wisconsin Police Protective Association of Neenah to the state Knoll. Knoll also will be available convention. The convention will be held at Sheboygan Monday.

tory over the Falcons, a 5 to 3 decision scored in a practice contest at the start of the season. The Falcons collected 10 hits in that tilt but threw the ball around enough to lose the game.

Motion Pictures of

Dogs Will be Shown

Neenah — Three reels of motion pictures, "Bird Dogs," "Cocker Springers," and "Retriever Trials," will be shown by the Twin City

WAYNE E. ROWAN.

pressed Neenah and dening the opone so the life and Erdmann put
on the pressed to win four straight
game.

Miller and Erdmann were to play
Robert Retalaff and Roman Dening
Robert Retalaff and Roma

NOTICE OF SALE

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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 29th day of
Auril, 1939, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamile County, State of
Wistensin will sell at the West door
of the Court Beyer in the

The North One-Half (N¹/₂) of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SEL₄ SWL₄) of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty-One (21), North, of Range Seventeen (17) East, containing Twenty (20) neves, all in the Town of Grand Chute,

HARRY P. HOEFFEL. Attorney for Plaintiffs. P. O. Address: 110 S. Onelda St. Appleton, Wisconsin May 11-18-25, June 1-8-15

The application of Nick Ewens executor of the estate of Arna Alberty, decased late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the al-lowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-ance as required by law, and for the ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Augustin Deuel Grignon, Deceased. IN THE MATTER OF THE EXTRATE OF Augustin Devel Grignon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the lith day of June, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the Court Heuse in the City of Ampleton, in said County there will be heard and considered.

The application of Sarto Balliet administrator of the estate of Augustin Deuel Grignon, deceased, late of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the examination and allowance of his final recount, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims naid in mood faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such nersons as are by law entitled therete: and for the determination and adiadication of the inhabition tox if any availed in said estate of the Court.

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By Order of the Court,
Pated May 1915 1916
Fred V. Heinemann
Sarto Balliet,

To Stop for Arterial

Name Hayes Delegate To Police Convention

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL COURT FOR GUTA-GAMIE COUNTY Peter Steems and Mannic Steems, his wife

William Berkinsen and Maude Beckman, his wife,

Wisconsin will sell at the West door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortraged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North One-Plate (NEC) of

Outagamie County, Wisconsin together with all improvements

Dated this 11th day of May, AD JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
Wisconsin,

May 11-18-23, June 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Anna Alberty, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1940
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the Court House in the
City of Annleton, in said County
there will be heard and considered;
there will be heard and considered;

If any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 3rd, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann.

SARTOS, BALLIET.

Judge. Attorney. May 4-11-18

Presbyterian Senior Students Will be Dinner Party Guests

Neenah - Twenty-five young David Schaub, Marshall Hulbert people, members of the graduating and Mrs. G. Bayley. class of Neenah High school who are also members of the First Presbyterian church, will be guests of shower Friday evening in honor of honor at dinner party at 6:15 Mon- her sister, Miss Ruth Ehlers whose day evening at the Riverview Coun- marriage to Lee Gressler will take try club as the Women's society of place at 4:30 Wednesday afterthe church entertains for them. The noon. Court whist provided enteryoung people are Ethel Barshaw, tainment for the guests. Miss Thea Bethel Beiser, Winifred Clark, Lorraine Ehrgott, Katherine Grunska, LaVerne Haase, Doris Klawitter, asinski won the prizes. The bride Gertrude Krautkramer, Peggy Kuether, Ruth Lipinski, Mildred Madison, Hazel Mollon, Kathleen Owens, Thea Rausch, Beverly Simcox, Salley Stroebel, Helen Turris, Jean Vanderwalker, Marjorie Weiner, Harland Hesselman, Kenneth Redlin, Dick Rucci, Alfred Sturges. James Webb and Robert Wood.

Mrs. S. N. Pickard was installed as president and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, retiring president, was presented with a gift at the Women's society supper meeting Friday evening in First Presbyterian church social cial rooms. hall. The meeting was the annual business session of the society as the year is closed until fall. Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, first president of the cellaneous shower Friday evening society, was given a gift also. Cir. for Miss Jeanette Torsrud who will cle chairmen presented reviews of the work of the last several months. guests were entertained with games

High School Honor Society Admits New Members in Ceremony

charge of the program.

er, superintendent of schools, and A received many gifts. I Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, and the members of student body

bers of the society are Rosemary social chairman Austin, Leola Backes, Eugene Grode Norman Michie. Alvina Jankowski. Joyce Scanlon, Harold Witt, Marion

Smith Service Team Will Meet Brillion

try, in a practice game at 10 o'clock park courts My, in a practice game at 10 o'clock park courts

Sunday morning at Washington Three matches have been arpark ciamend Neenah

Johnson catching, Forst will receive ton

Menasha Police Arrest 11th Speeder in 10 Days Menasha-Arnold Johnson, 20.

Ales Friday night.

exceeding the speed limit on Ra- will continue through today and cine street with his motorcycle.

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umbian avenue, entertained at a Rausch, Miss Eleanor Ann Staudtmueller and Miss Charlotte Kolto be received many gifts.

Eclectic Reading Circle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with Mrs. H. C. Gray, 433 S. Commercial

Pythian Sisters will sponsor a rummage salè at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 22, in the city

meet at 7:15 Monday evening in St. Paul's English Lutheran church so-

Miss Ethel Pearson, 424 Washing- carriage in background. ton avenue, entertained at a misbe married in June. Seventeen A musical program was given by during the evening and prizes went to Miss Torsrud and Miss Dorothy Collins The Collins To Miss Torsrud and Miss Dorothy Collins. The bride-to-be received many prizes.

Mrs. Ernest Fields, New York Menasha—The induction ceremony a linen shower Friday evening at for members of the National Honor the Gallenberger home for Miss society at Menasha High school was Helen Christensen, a June bride-toheld Thursday in the school audi- be. The guests were entertained torium Joyce Scanlon and Alvina with bridge during the evening and Jankowski, who were elected as prizes went to Miss Helen Orth, junior members last year, had Miss Mary Stilp, Miss Clara Landig. Talks were given by F. B Young- Harry Odermann The bride-to-be

the society were presented to the the next meeting were discussed 31 new voters who have completed audience of parents, friends and the during the Betty Robekah meeting the necessary requirements for a Friday evening in the Odd Fellows certificate the Menasha High Miss Helen May Williams is the half A social hour followed the school hand and three floats. Necfaculty sponsor. The senior members with Mrs J. Sorenson as nah will be represented by its

Homan, and Edward Latondress meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Junior members are Kathryn Camp- Mary Donaldson rooms of the bell. Letha Herrbold, and Armin church Mrs Franklyn LeFevie tice of the supreme court of Wis- Oconto county officials that the and Mrs F Mason will be hostesses

team, which this week joined the city tenms tournament under the will mark the end of the program struction generally but that in such newly organized Fox River Valley supervision of Lee Royer. WPA The Neenah High school band will countries as Oconto where local mine the night before was among it Softb. Il league, will play Scharfs recreation director, will start at 4 play America, under the direct work relief for the care of the un- those killed Taveir, Brillion, another league en- o'clock Monday afternoon at Smith tion of Lester Mais

ranged for Monday afternoon Neenah's batteries will consist of Grade will play D. Drucks, A Hy-tuck, Neenah, who will act as mas- year because of its relatively heavy ing won't it?" either Sell, Schmidt or Weinke son will play K. Rouse, and J. fer of ceremonics during the pro- highway bonded indebtedness. We were not over 50 yards apart boys and girls organized the Stephpitching and Bill Resch or Jerry Woeckner will play Jack Pinker- gram. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, which absorbed its state construction when they got him. I escaped with ensuite Willing Workers 4-H club

for the Brillien outfit, while either Pairings also will be arranged for thurch will give the invocation Mann, F Bloedorn or Toppe will matches Monday night and Tues-

fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded lary are being represented at the guilty of speeding on airaignment state convention at Janesville by before Justice of the Peace Arthur three Jaces and two members of The arrest was the eleventh at Mrs Elmer H Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Menasha in 10 days on charges of Donald Colburn, and Milton Boehm speeding Johnson was accused of The convention opened Friday and

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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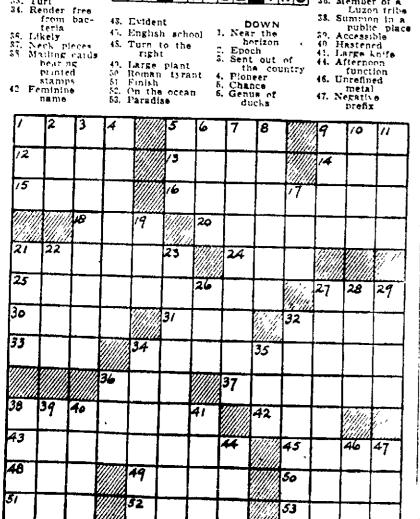
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City, Miss Bernice Landig and Mrss Parade. Ceremony Will nes of his wife. Michael Gallenberger entertained at Mrs William Shinners and Mrs.

tional church Ladies society will

Neenah - The Neenah Junior "04 Garfield avenue Menasha, was Chamber of Commerce and auxi- Mansfield, Allenville the auxiliary. They are Mr. and

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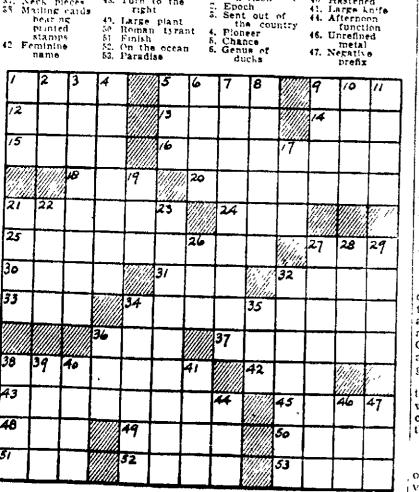
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Mrs. Melvin Rausch, 160 E. Col-

Intermediate Luther league will

Plans for a memorial service at

Junior Group of First Congrega-

Play to Begin Monday Neenah -- Smith Sinclair Service Menasha -- Play in the Menasha ceremony

Five Necnah Persons

AN OLD STORY TO THE BELGIANS

The horror of what is happening to their homeland is written on the faces of this Belgian woman and child. The British caption on the picture said they were fleeing before the German invasion. To Belgian tant points in the rear. What else adults who remembered 1914 it is the same old story. Notice the baby would be be doing there?

Feature First Annual Event at Oshkosh

Menasha - New voters of Winnebago county, approximately 300 persons who are 21 years of age. will participate in the parade and induction ceremony at 2.45 Sunday afternoon at the Winnebago county fair grounds at Oshkosh Menasua will be represented by

group of new citiezns, the Neenah High school and the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview band, and floats Bands and floats from Oshkosh and other parts of the county will participate in the parade

consin, will deliver an address.

In Menasha Net Meet signify the opening of the first by the county directly Winnebago county citizenship day. Heil said that he ha Snattuck to Take Part

A M Bleyer, Oshkosh, county

At Jaces Convention the Fewler will follow. The inductivears has been illegal. tion pleage will be administered to the new voters by the Rev. H E that period, when county aid has

president of the new voters, will make the tesponse

Dream ug' by Foster and the Neenah High school band will play Semper Fideli ' by Sousa retical ceremony will follow with close with the benediction by the the taypayers themselves Rev W A Reul Oshkosh.

Herman Radtke Dies at Home in Town of Grant

Marion - Herman Radtke, 52 farmer in the town of Grant, died at his home early Friday morning He was born in the town of Grant Advises Milwankee Lis-Sept. 8, 1887 On June 7, 1913, he married Zelma Woller, who survives him, with two sons, La Verne and Irvin at home, three daughters Elsie and Erna at home and Mrs. Milwaukee - P Despite war brothers, Paul, Merrill, and Albert, become hysterical" and must keep everyone to be on the move within

Funeral services will be conduct- ence day. ed Monday at St. John's Lutheran! Wiley said he believed the present church by the Rev Fred Ohlrogge, sentiment of the American people' Burial will be made in Greenleaf was that the United States should their backs and with scarcely a killed in the other war. I am all

Twin City Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koffarnus, 326 propaganda, Wiley asserted: Sixth street, Necnah, at Theda "We must not become hys Clark hospital

Appleton Delegation

tient of the Outagamie chapter of added. the Wisconsin Credit Union league, and Artiur Kabler, league director, an Appleton delegation was at Green Bay today attending the sixth annual convention of the state organization.

About 1,000 representatives from the 573 credit unions in the state terian were expected at the meeting. The this evening at the Columbus club.

CHIMNEY TIRE

of Mrs. Agues Kruschke, 604 N. Di- selman, vision street, at 6.55 last hight to put out a chimney fire.

300 New Voters of Ridgeway Pro Resumes

Menasha—Clarence Dapper, pro-fessional at Ridgeway Golf club, has

course is reported in excellent con-

Approve Oconto County Road Plan

Heil Sees No Objection to Board Building Highwav Itself

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Governor Heil said yesterday afternoon that he had given approval to the proposal by county issue \$100,000 in bonds to The program at the fairgrounds provide funds for a highway imwill start with an aerial bomb to provement program to be conducted

> Heil said that he had not approv-Another aerial bomb ed such procedure in highway conemployed is advisable, he can see no objection.

Oconto county was omitted from D chairman, will introduce S F Shat- the state construction program this escapes it will be pretty nice shootpaster of St Thomas Episcopal tion alottments for payments on bruises. principal and niterest

Mis Marvin Dubbe Winneconne, Meanwhile, an opinion by the atwill address the new voters. Apollo torney general's office to Harold Male Singers, Oshkosh will sing Krueger, Occido county distinct at-Chenbum Song by Bortmansky torney, revealed that a part of the baby in her arms, crooning to it. and the addiess by Associate Jus- county tax levy for the last 30

been granted for the construction the station kept wailing "Mama, The audience, band, and chorus of town bridges a tex for that pur- mama" will and 'On Wisconsin' after pose was levied on all taxable propwhich Miss Eva Monson, county erry in the county without exempt- for a week had been my headquarsuperintendent of schools will pre- ing property in cities and villages ters between trips to the front. sent the cert meates to the new vot- which maintained their own bridges, Gordon Raddatz. Oshkosh in violation of the express provisions of the state law

The male singers will present tin advised Krueger that the cities Attorney General John F Mar-"Cone Where My Love Lies and villages upon whose taxpavers' boy on a bicycle to repair my here. property the county has illegally wheel, levied taxes for county and for town bridges are not real parties in for Paris. As we left, a squadion interest and cannot claim refunds of at least thirty planes was bombthe lowering of the flag and the from the county, but that the ing and machine-gunning behind claims, if any, must be breight by us

Wiley Urges U. S. To Remain Calm umns of refugees could be seen and Theresa E Guerts. 3123 Oak winding down to the main high-street, Menasha.

teners to Disregard

Propaganda

Clarence Rusch. Shawano; two propaganda, Americans "must not ringing great bells and warming Grant; six sisters, Mis. William Pop- their feet on the ground. United an hour, pe, Mis Henry Helms, Marion; Mrs States Senator Alexander Wiley 1R-Fied Krueger town of Dupont; Mrs (Wis. declared last night in an ad-William Klawiter, and Mrs. Mary dress to a group of Norwegian-Anderson and Martha Radtke, Cali- Americans observing the 126th an-

> stay out of the European war but that the allies should be given all the help they need outside of sending troops.

"We must not become hysterical. No New Light on but practical. If you want to fight. A son was born last night to Mr | enlist. If you want to aid, give your and Mrs Leon Curtis, 105 Main money. But don't try to stampede street, Menasha, at Theda Clark 130,000,000 people into hell." After the conclusion of the war

the American people "will have to stand the test of finding out whether they can love well enough to e'clock in the morning but did not testified that while employed at At Credit Convention give Europe the assistance will investigate after his wife remarked Headed by Ray Karweick, presineed in rebuilding cities and re- that the Van Camps probably had home and hired him to dive to
ent of the Outagamie chapter of habilitating populations." Wiley company
Oneida for 85 Verkulen said by

Forum Members Will Hold Onaway Outing Neenah - The Young People's Forum members of First Presby-

terian church are planning a the autopsies showed, weekend outing at Onaway Island Employed at 1 convention banquet will be held May 25 and 26. Members will meet at the church Saturday where

Be A Careful Driver

Americans Probably Would Shoot at Parachuters Too

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-When the Germans were smashing through Poland without the formality of a declaration of war many patriotic Polish civilians were captured and quickly executed for sniping the invading nazis. As to whether they actually did snipe the Germans there is only the word of the Germans themselves. But let it be assumed that they did take pot

shots at the faceless men.

Under the code ironically known as the rules of civilized warfare civilians who fire on the soldiers of an invading army are subject to the death penalty, but only if the invader has declared himself. The Germans had not declared war on Poland, nor have they yet done so. Their method has been to invite an invaded ! nation to "cooperate," which is their word for surrender. They obtain a certain advantage by this, but the people, including the women, of the invaded nation by the same process deserve the right to shoot them on sight. If the Germans were a civilized people the civilians would enjoy the status of captured class prophecy. George Brooker. soldiers should they fall into the hands of the faceless

There are two problems here: One

is the ground-soldier of any army

cuously and setting fire to the

The other is the parachute soldier

the civilians surely will do their

best, and the question of the invad-

er's rights will be put on the spike

Stephensville Meet

Stephensville - Twenty three

at a meeting held recently at the

Irene Skutley, county home demon-

is leader for the girls, and Arthur

Officers elected were: Anthony

Bohman, president: Marcella Ser-

secretary and treasurer; Arlene

Mrs. Charles Grienert entertain-

John Hoerning has opened up a

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Applications for mar-

1 age I censes have been made at

and Ethel F Sperberg, 414 Main

treet, Neenah; Norbeit F. Kos-

We reached a little town on the

main railway line to Paris just be-

thing but wait for a train. It never

I finally left by car, driving a

family of refugees and taking the

place of a 76-year-old woman be-

cause there was nebody else who

The old lady gave us a tearful

"It's the only thing," she explain-

smile as we left her behind

who fell into the hands of the Dutch, but the parachute soldier creates a dress, Edgar G. Doudna. Madison 'Nelson Wolfmeyer, changed owners new problem, even though his country shall have formally declared war, secretary and director of board of this week with the purchase of the He is dropped in communities where there are only civilians, and his regents of normal schools; presenta- factory and residence and one acre mission includes the killing of civilians, who probably will be unarmed, ition of class, Principal M. F. Man. of ground by William L. Blank of in order to spread terror and permit the capture of a few men at impor-To localize the problem let it be with only a uniform brassard for as members of the armed forces, assumed that a group of German identification, thus reserving for the the class. The motto chosen was parachute soldiers suddenly appears civilians in their home commun-

in the outskirts of some small and lities the rights of combatants. Duties at Golf Club peaceful city in Iowa. There are no That provision would seem to the flower the white rose.

American troops near, for this is a cover the case very neatly, and the The class roll includes Ardys. blitzkrieg, but by way of admoni- distribution of a few arms in the Ames, Alfred R Beyer, Edward J tion, the Germans shoot a few household would help. True, the Bohman, David L. Brooker, Earl D with this family to some milder cli-Recognized Recognized hold pistol, a hunting rifle or old subject to shooting by the para- L. Jarchow, Eleanor M. Johnson, Beatrice Vanderhoof, Walter J. military weapon would try to draw chute troops? A schedule of tournaments and a bead on a faceless man, or that As to whether the parachute sol-A schedule of tournaments and various other events is being arranged by the professional and will honest patriotism, would whip his surrender there would be no imposted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse are posted at the clubhouse. The Thompson gun out of the golf bag mediate need for discussion. It is a posted at the clubhouse are posted at or fiddle box and strike a blow for fine point, anyway, and one that Schwandt, Bryce R. Spoehr, Dorffreedom? And if this happened would have to be worked out laterally of the control of would these civilians subject them- er. The important thing at a critiselves to execution by the invader cal moment would be to remove if they should be captured and the danger in a town peopled by eventually squealed on by the local civilians and naving a capacity for patriotic indignation Might Swear in

Whole Penulation

It would seem to make a differ- not formally at war with the inence, but, to comply with the old vaded country. Any civilian has a formalities, it would be possible, in right to kill him, and if a German war with the chosen people of the platoon were to walk down an im-Reich, to swear in the entire Amer-portant street of, say. Atlanta. at ican p-pulation, male and female, high noch today, shooting promis-

buidings the civilians would react Fighting in Great as the young Poles did. in a civilian area, regardless of Battle Is Called whether a formal state of war exists. Being landed among civilians, his mission obviously is to kill civil-Worst in History into mission coviously is to kill civilians and help capture their country. There being no soldiers about fry. There being no soldiers about,

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who slept in the hotel room next to until civilization can get around to

I recalled he had said to me, "If 4-H Club Organized at Screams of Wounded they get one of us and the o

Screams of the wounded after the

school, under the direction of Miss bombing were ghastly. One woman with arteries severed stration agent, Mrs. Frank Koeppl in both legs was holding a small An old man hobbled around try- Winterfeldt leader for the boys. ing to stop the flow of blood spurt-Krueger teld Martin that during ing from the stump of his arm A baby huddled in the corner of vais, vice president: Ethel Steidl,

> Klitzke, reporter. Bombs destroyed the hotel which ed the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at her home Wed-Everything I had, including a nesday evening Thirty women attypewriter and a steel trench hel- tended. A cafeteria supper was

> met issued by the American embas- served. sy, was lost. I prevailed on a terror-stricken shoe repairing and blacksmith shop

> Philip and I started out again We saw billowing clouds of the office of A E Hedke, Wirmebasmoke rising from baining towns go county clerk, by Vernon O. and villages as we pedaled 70 miles. Porath, 414. Main street, Neenah,

> to the next halting place Long Lines of Refugees From every hill, unbroken col- lowski, 609 Second street, Menasha,

> Nazi planes were flying every- trek that all but the very young where singly and in squadrons up nad made in 1914 to 30. Time and time again we ducked from our beycles and flopped in the ditches alongside the fore nightfall, too tired to do any-

Town criers went through villages came

Methodically the peasants closed their nomes, loaded their belong- could drive and there was a mother ings on pushcarts, in eld trucks and and five children in the car with inversary of Norway's Independ- drawn by from four to eight farmin great two-wheeled farm chariots room for only one more

No Trains Arrive What was left they strapped to ed "My husband and son were look behind started on the same alone and don't matter

Camp farm were Gordon Weyen-A son was born this morning to Utging his listeners to disregard Inquest Throws Van Camp Murders Archiquette for questioning. and

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pathologist, said the deaths result- upon their return the Indian deed from charges from a .12 or .16 manded the \$1 back and threatened guage shotgun which were fired to "clean out the place" Verkurlen into the face of the victims at a said he gave Archiquette the \$1 fairly close range, No powder burns and hadn't seen him since were around the wounds, he said Robert Luebke. Post-Crescent Employed at Farm

George Verkuilen, son of John transportation will be provided Res- the Van Camp farm since March 1., he heard a sound about 950 Saturcivations ace to be made by Wed- He last saw Mrs. Van Camp alive day night like a board falling or a Phonon were colled to the home nesday with Miss Mary Jane Hes- last Saturday afternoon, and Wil- Goor being blown sout He looke ham Saturday evening when he recross the way and noticed a light played ball, the hired hand testified, burning in the Van Camp home, he Former employes at the Van said.

berg and Milford Archiquette, an Oneida Indian who had worked at the farm only a few days, Verkuilen said. Police have been seeking Verkuilen said that the man hall

left the farm about two weeks be fore the fatal shootings. The youth Van Camps' the Indian came to his Oneida for 83 Verkulen said be Dr. Milton, J., Donkle, Oshkosh, received \$1 from the limitar but that

photographer, testified as to piccures taken at the scene of the slaying Clarence Pennings, another neigh-Verkulen, said he was employed at bor of the Van Camps, testified that

30 Finish Course At Shiocton High

Are Conducted in

School Gymnasium

Shiocton—A capacity crowd fill-pires July 1.

ed the high school gymnasium
Thursday evening for the Complaced on the number of members mencement exercises of the class of accepted in the plan. During the

Pluger, one of the graduates, was was as follows: Processional, "Pomp and Circum-bership. stance"; invocation, the Rev. George Beth; salutatory address. Lucille

inath; class will. Dorothy Pooler

Valedictory address. David Brook-The Germans have threatened reprisals at the rate composed by Lucille Jarchow, Da- half northwest of Forest Junction, of 10 to 1 for the killing of their parachute soldiers | vid Brooker and Stephen Laird; ad- hitherto owned and operated by Caps and gowns were worn by Neenah.

Stephen E. Laird.

Approve Extension of

Prepaid Medical Plan Superior -(F)- The Douglas County Co-operative Health association and the Douglas County Med-Commencement Exercises ical society have voted a 6-month extension of their experimental prepaid medical plan, it was announced today.

The original 1-year contract ex-

1940. The class has an enrollment first year the limit was fixed at 300 of 30. Due to illness, William families. unable to be present. The program examination no longer would be re-

Forest Junction - The Appleer; class song, senior class-words Grove cheese factory, a mile and a ley; presentation of diplomas, Dr. G Neenan. The new owner took pos-M. LaCroix, director of board of session Thursday. For the last 10 education; benediction, Father Beth Neenan Milk Preducts company at

"Always Lead. Never Follow": the farms in its area and has a maxi-The factory receives milk from 23 colors, royal blue and white, and mum output of about 900 pounds of cheese per day.



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It was announced that a physical quired as a prerequisite for mem-

Jarchow; class history, Rosan Herm- Cheese Factory Sold To Neenah Resident

Mr. Wolfmeyer in disposing of

Wickesberg, Ethel Pepper Winter-

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Knights Will Attend 3-Day State Meeting

ATHER Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, have two delegates and several visitors at the thirty-ninth annual state convention of the Wisconsin council of Knights of Columbus at Superior Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Delegates are Dr. William G. Keller, grand knight, and Theodore Harftjes, financial secretary, and others who will attend are Hugo Pankratz, deputy grand knight; Richard Mahony, past grand knight; and Robert M. Connelly, district deputy. Wives of Appleton men will attend also.

Sunday's program will include the exemplification of the major degrees at 1:30, followed by the fortieth anniversary banquet of Su-perior council. High mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Christ the King at 930 Sunday morning, and the convention will open at 10:30 at American Legion hall. A bridge-luncheon will be held at noon for ladies at the Eagles

An excursion through Superior bay to view the docks and industries will take place at 6 o'clock Monday evening, and there will be music and refreshments on the boat. The day's program will end with dancing at Legion hall.

A requiem high mass will be offered by the Rev. Father Bertram, state chaplain, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Cathedral preceding opening of the day's convention sessions. At 10 o'clock that morning there will be a motor trip for the women to Pattison state park. The concluding session of the convention will take place at 1:30 Tuesday

A committee to decorate the graves of deceased members of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans and to supply red carnations to the veterans who march in the Memorial day parade was appointed at the meeting of the auxiliary last night at the armory. It consists of Mrs. George Schwendler, Mrs. Carl Schwendler, Mrs. John Poetzl and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Ella Dunbar, Footville, Wis department president who inspected the auxiliary last night, spoke about the state convention to be held June 16 to 19 at Racine. She was presented with a gift. Mrs Carl Schwendler, patriotic instructor, gave a reading on Citizenship day. An invitation was accepted from Trinity English Lutheran church to attend a memorial service May 26. and from Women's Relief corps for a Memorial day dinner May 30 at Elks hall. A party was planned for next Thursday at the armory.

During the reception for Mrs. Dunbar the auxiliary celebrated its seventeenth anniversary. A white birthday cake made by Mrs. Orrin Defferding was decorated with red in charge was Mrs. Defferding, Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. H. R. Ladwig and Mrs. Fred

Following a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7 o'clock Monday night at Castle hall, an open card party will be held at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Walter Koester's circle A prize will be given at each table. Mrs. Walter Engel and Mrs. Carl Seeger are on the com-

Youtz' Return to South Street Home

Dr and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E South street, returned this week from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter. On the way home they visited in Des Moines, Iowa, for a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenzweig, weig, 609 N. Lawe street.

Janet Flewell to

Janet Flewell, Duluth, Minn, soterman, will be presented in reor student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Phyllis Gebo will be the accompanist. The program is as

follows: A Thought Like Music My Heart is in Bloom Brains brother of the bride, attended the The Disappointed Screnader

Brahms Serenade Una Voce Poco Fa (The Barber of Seville)

Vignettes of Italy Wintter Watts

1. Addio 2. Naples 3. Capri 4. Ruins of Paestun

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in San Francisco. The couple will tonville, will take place June 2 live at Oakland.

Lanser-Morse

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lanser, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth was presented Thursday afternoon Lanser, 537 N. Appleton street, at a meeting of the Happy Hour club Appleton, and Tom Morse, son of Mrs. Emma Morse, Shiocton, and Duane Agen presented xylophone Clifford Morse, Oconto, will take and accordion solos respectively. Clintonville, have announced the place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at and the song. "Playmate." was sung marriage of their daughter, Gene- the Shiocton Congregational church. Reuter performed the ceremony, vieve Ann, to Richard H. Shipley, The Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of Meyer read to the club. Vaughn Miss Margaret Van Wyk, sister of son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Shipley, the church, will perform the cere- Riska was program chairman ma Krueger, Appleton, and Clinton Mack, Shiocton.

A reception for the bridal party the Shiocton High school and is will be given at the Colonial Won- employed by Outagamic county der Bar at 7 o'clock this evening. A wedding dance will be held later this evening at the Silver Dome pavilion, Greenville. The newly-

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Auxiliary to Sponsor Open Meeting, Tea

G EORGE Larson, Madison, assistant to George Crownhart, secretary of the Wisconsin State Medical society, will speak at an open meeting and tea which the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society will spon-County Medical society will sponsor at 2:30 Monday afternoon, May 27, at the Masonic temple. Mr. Larson's subject will be "Wisconsin Experiments in Pre-Paid Medical Care." Although the lecture and tea will be free, persons who plan to attend have been asked to make reservations by May 24 with Mrs. Charles A. Pardee, chairman. In the receiving line with Mrs. Wallace Marshall president of the lace Marshall, president of the auxiliary, will be Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Carl Neidhold.

The Fiction club will close its season with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Monday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tearoom. There also will be a short business session. Mrs. L. R. Watson is chairman of the luncheon com-

Mrs. Arthur Behr, 1508 N. Alvin street, will be hostess to Phi Mu dumnae at 8 o'clock Monday night

The luncheon which was sched-aled for Lady Elks next Wednesday nas been postponed until a later date. The members will meet for cards as usual.

Mrs. Chris Larsen was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Leminwah street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. W Ray Monteith. In two weeks Mrs. E. P. Kasche, S. Outagamie street, will entertain the club.

The contemporary naturalist, Sam Campbell, was the subject of the program given at the meeting of the Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the Appleton Weman's club Mrs R W. Klotsch and Miss Anna Helm presented the program, With Banquet at Golf Club Mr. Campbell, who makes his home at River Forest, Ill. when he is not roaming in the woods, is the author of several books, among shower Thursday night in honor of Catholic Daughters of American Weiss, who will be Catholic Daughters of American Weiss, who will be Catholic Daughters of American Will observe the form them "The Wilderness Symphony." "The Conquest of Gricf" and "The ica, will observe the fouring, with some of the officers and Sanctuary of Wegimind" Twenty ning. The evening was spent play-tion of the court with a birthday The members will leave Miss Lynda members of the club were present at the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for June 21.

Lady Eagles will hold their an-William Biedenbender; at dice to Mrs J. N. Schneider, grand regent plain the wild flowers and birds room. Cards will be played begin-which the club will study after the ning at 245 and the banquet will nual banquet and card party next be served at 5 o'clock

Mrs Reuel Holcomb and Mrs. L. of the court, will be the Rev. breakfast. The committee in charge and at rummy, to Mrs. William Grace, paster of St. Mary consists of Miss Hollenbeck, Miss Hollenb Miss Mildred Hess Is Engaged to Waupaca Man

Mrs M. L. Hess, 721 Lincoln aveengagement of her daughter, Milored, to Signore Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs O E Hanson, 117 Granite street Waupaca, No date

Arft, Mrs. Peter Jones, Miss Mary Columbia hall Mrs. Arthur Kapp has been set for the wedding hangenberg. Mrs Homer Pence, won the special prize Eleven tables Miss Hess, a graduate of Law-Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Gust Herse- were in play There will be another rence college and a member of Beta Phi Alpha serority, is employed by Aid Association for Lu-Mrs. William K Keller; decorations, Miss Dorothy Waples and Miss therans Mr Hanson attended the Miss Mannie Geenen, chairman; Dorothy Bethurum poured at the University of Montana and the Uni-Mrs Cornelius Crowe and Miss annual tea given Friday afternoon versity of Miami, Florida, and is Margaret Laurant: program, Miss by the Campus club for Lawrence affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa He Agnes Jolin, chairman; Mrs Frank college seniors The affair was is employed by the Waupaca Mo-Taylor and Mrs. Robert T McCarty: held at the home of President and tor Sales company. transportation. Miss Catherine Mrs Thomas N Barrows, S. Union

Nooyen, chairman; Miss Katherine street, and was attended by faculty from 3:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon Miss Malinda Schimke, Clinton- Conway and Miss Agnes Tracy; con- members as well as members of the Mrs Thomas N. Barrows and Miss ville, was honored at a kitchen tract bridge, Mis F. J. Walsh, Mrs graduating class Mis, Warren beck Ruth Cope will pour, and Miss Life. shower Thursday evening given by P. J. Heenan and Miss Mary Roger, was chairman of the committee in Locks with is chairman of the event

Butte des Morts Golf club will be were played at four tables follow- and Mrs Matt Paltzer: prizes, Miss will be the speaker at a Mother's the scene of the Sigma Alpha lota formal tonight Miss Marcell Reed Zion Ill, social chairman of the Appleton will give at 230 Sunday music solority is in charge of alafternoon at the home of Miss Mai- langements. Mi and Mrs A. A Glockzin and Marshall Hulbert will be chaperons

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have ifs annual spring dance tonight at Riverview Country club James Buchanan Appleton, social chairman of the fraternity, has asked Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Dr. and Mrs Thomas Kepler to chap

members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Monday night at St Joseph's hall by the Gul scout troop committee of the parish. The committee is composed of Mrs. Carl Fose, chairman; Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. William Strassburger, Mrs. I. O Schweitzer, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Charles W.



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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenzweig, Mellen, Wis., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenze Miss Dorothy Van Wyk Is Wed to Herbert Mossholder

Give Song Recital I N a ceremony performed at 2 Appleton. The bridegroom is a o'clock this afternoon at First widely known cheesemaker. English Lutheran church, Miss Dorothy Van Wyk, daughter of Mr. Kasboske-Shipley prano, student of Dean Carl J. Wa- and Mrs. J. C Van Wyk, Seymour, became the bride of Herbert Mossholder, son of Otto Mossholder, cital at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in holder, son of Otto Mossholder, Peabody hall. Miss Flewell is a senthe bride, and Miss Lucille Eick Rockford III. The couple will live mony. Attendants will be Miss Nor-Marshall Mossholder, brother of the in Milwaukee, where both are em-Brahms bridegroom, and Joe Van Wyk, ployed.

> A wedding dinner for about 50 guests at the home of the bride's caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry this evening at the Pine Castle, ly of Black Creek and Appleton,

near Seymour. They plan to go first as far as Dencaverns, and then to California, return home they will visit with a Griffes sister of the bridegroom at Coquille,

Wehrman-Anderson Miss Dorothy Jean Wehlman,

parents will be followed by a dance Wehrman, Oakland, Calif., former-

will be married at 8:30 this eve-Mr. Mossholder and his bride will ning at Redeemer Lutheran church take an extensive trip through the Oakland, to Andrew Robert Anwestern states for their honeymoon, derson, Jr., Oakland. The bride is ver, then south to see the Carlsbad Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street, low the ceremony. The bride is a where they will attend the World's LaForge fair at San Francisco Before they graduate of Castlemont High school, Cakland, and also attended school Sibella Ore, and then travel through Yel-

LaForge: The couple will reside on route 2,

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT BUTTE DES MORTS CLUB

Over 100 women attended the luncheon and bridge party which opened women's activities at Butte des

Morts Golf club Wednesday afternoon. Fortunately no golf was on the program, for it was a rainy day, but

there was a style show to make it a full afternoon. The three committee members at the upper left are,

reading in the customary direction, Mrs. Burton Manser and Mrs. Peter Goerl, co-chairmen of bridge for the

season, and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, member of the rules committee. Snapped at the luncheon table, upper

right, were Mrs. Matt Schuh, left, and Mrs. Arthur Jones. At the left center are Mrs. Royall La Rose and Mrs.

Harold Zaug, the latter of New London. As chic as the style show models they were watching were the three

young women in the bottom picture, Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr., left, Miss Margaret Plank, center, and Miss Annette

Plank, right. The regular weekly ladies' days, with golf, luncheon and bridge, begin at the club next Wednes-

ing cards and dice, prizes at schaf-banquet at 6:30 Monday night at Hollerbeck's home at 300 W. Pros-

100 reservations have been made for

Herbert Ollman and Mrs Edward church and chaplam of the court, Hulda Reuss and Mrs. E W. Shan-

and the Rev Lambert Scanlan as-

Mrs. Edwin Schulz and Mrs Emery Schilling, Sherwood, entertained about 60 guests at a miscellan
Mrs. Edwin Schulz and Mrs Emery Schilling, Sherwood, entertained and instrumental music is planned Cards will follow the dinner

Mrs. C. Kaufman and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, won prizes at schafskopf

nitta Schilling Thursday evening at chairman of the banquet and she Mrs. Sarah Scibold the bridge

Mary Marx, Miss Mabel Burke and

ing a dessert-luncheon Prizes went Mayme Schweitzer, Miss Florence day 'ea which Junior Hadassab of

enger hunt" preceded the party.

celebration of her birthday anni-

versary. Cards provided entertain-

Hartjes, Little Chute; and Mr and

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Mrs. David Hartjes, Kaukauna.

ment The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Loberg and Mrs Bert auction Mrs Cail Witte, Mrs Har- charge of arrangements,

Williams at the latter's home on E ry Long and Mrs A W. Liese,

Twelfth street, Clintonville, Games schafskopf, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach

o Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Mrs. Walter Dement and Mrs. George Stutz

read a poem, George Meyer and William Ambrosius, De Pere, Mr

Will Observe Anniversary

Mrs Thomas J. Long is general and Mrs. William Nemacheck and

is being assisted by the following awards at the card party given by

committees Telephone, Mrs. E W. Christian Mothers society of St

korn, Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, Mrs party next Friday.

Douglas, chairman, Mrs Florence Mary church Friday afternoon at

The Century Hi-Y club of the joine Spector, 317 N Lawe street A

Appleton Y. M. C. A. held a party musical program will be presented

last evening at the "Y." A "scav- also. The tea is for all Junior Ha-

Chute was surprised Thursday eve- chap'er, will pour and Miss Reah

and Mrs Ted Hartjes, Appleton; and their guests tonight at North

Mr and Mrs Norbert Hartjes, Miss Shore Golf club Mr and Mrs Al-

Agnes Heesakker, Mrs. George den Megrew and Mr and Mrs War-

Heesakker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin ren Eeck will be chaperons at the

Van Schindel and Mrs Ella De party, arrangements for which were

Groot, Mrs. Fannie Weyenberg, Mrs. made by the socority's co-socol

Corneil Van Dyke, Mrs. Minnie chairmen, Miss Madeleine Simmons,

Sanders, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Miss Janet

SPRING and SUMMER

Albert Van Den Berg, Mrs. Albert Fullinwider, Appleton.

ning by relatives and friends in Davis is chairman.

Theodore Hartjes, Little Kaukauna, new president of the

pect avenue at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs

Boelsen won prizes at schafskopf

Miss Rebecca Becker Mivankee

dassah members and their mothers

and guests Miss Jennie Goldin,

A formal dance, followed a buffet

supper at midnight, will entertain

Mrs. Edward Young Catholic Daughters Court

married May 25 to Leonard Menteenth anniversary of the organiza-

skopf going to Mrs. Norval Hol- Butte des Morts Golf club About

day. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gives Coin Shower

For Lorraine Weiss

Mrs. Edward Young, 918 W Sum-

mer street, entertained at a coin

Spoerl's hall at Sherwood, Singing,

dancing and cards were the diver-

sions of the evening. A mock wed-

ding, was presented by Mr and

Mrs Clarence Mueller, Henry Her-

beck, Misses Ann Zahringer, Helen

Derfus, Elaine Schaefer and Ber-

rice Brantmeier, Harold Becker and

Miss Schilling, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Anton Schilling, High

Cliff, will become the bride of

Francis Kees, St. John, Tuesday

morning June 4, at Sacred Heart

Rudolph and Miss Schimke Her

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of Roosevelt school Bud Robers

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weds will spend a week in northern

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The engagement of Miss Mildred

Hess, above, daughter of Mrs. M.

L. Hess, Kaukauna, to Signore Han-

son, Waupaca, has been announced.

Miss Hess is a graduate of Law-

rence college and a member of Beta

the afternoon's program.

Students Hold Picnic

The Misses Beth Rogers, Darhl

Mrs. Arnold Maes was hostess

where he will also move his family

The Joker club was entertained

The board of health has desig-

The fishermen's party staged by

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Adelph

Pritzl and John Steinfest, Out-of-

town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John

Greenleaf, Miss Celia Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and

of Manitowoo and Calumet counties

at the Tourist Inn at Newton Thurs-

charged to the owner.

tertainment

in a few days.

Guild were entertained

And Dancing Party

Movies Will Be Shown at Social Center

R. B. M. GAZUL, Chicago, who returned from a trip to Europe just before the outder auspices of Montefiore Ladies Aid society. His movies were taken in Russia, Poland, Finland, Switzer-

land and England. Dr. Gazul is a brother-in-law of the Walter Rosenzweigs, 609 N. Lawe street, and he and Mrs. Gazul will be guests there over the weekend. Mrs. Gazul, the former Lala Rosenzweig, is a former Lawrence college student.

Cards and refreshments will follow the address Sunday evening, ah, Iowa, sketched briefly Norways Mrs. Morey Malofsky will be chair- history to explain the significance of man of the social committee.

A dessert meeting of District 9 of the Social Union of First Methodist church will take place at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Fox, 815 S. Pierce avenue. Mrs. K. M. Bard will be assistant hostess.

* * *
An outdoor pot-luck supper is planned by District 3 of the Social from a land north of the Black Union of First Methodist church for Sea in the southern part of present Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Russia, bringing with them a high Karl M. Haugen. 1047 E. Nawada culture for those days, a well develstreet. The families of members oped form of government and a have been invited. In case of in- set of laws regulating the rights and clement weather the meeting will be responsibilities of their citizens. held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Haugen home.

A buffet supper served in the at-

gregational church will have an out- with Sweden under one king, but door meeting Sunday afternoon at Alicia park. The members will meet at 4.15 or at the park at 4.30 Softball and other games will entertain the young people and a wiener and marshmallow roast will be held Plans will be made for going to Menasha the following Sunday

business meeting will follow. The government" Rev. Robert K Bell is minister Wilmer Rehbein, Fred E. Volkman William D Farnum, Clarence E ter F Asmus, Harold H. Heller, William G Ellmaker, Thomas J Arbegast Herbert C Crane and

$MacDowell\ Chorus$

Conway hotel. At the meeting an-

man of the dinner and others on groom, who will be bridgsmaid the committee are Roger LaBerge Auditors are Ben Russell Arno Sedert and Edwin Bayley

Mrs. Marshall Seated as Delphian Club President Love' before the ceremony

Mrs L J Marshall was installed is president of Delphian club at its anal meeting following a luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Roy Davis, 315 N. Drew street Mrs Seymour Gmeiner was seated as vice president, Mrs. Wallace Cole secretar*-treasurer and Mis-William Strassburger as program

Mrs. Carl Neidhold reviewed the book, "The Decade," and plans were home of Mrs. John Bonini, route 2,

Lawrence Herzog Heads Men at Oshkosh College

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Lawrence Herzog, 320 E Pacific street, Appleton, was elected president of the Men's association of the Oshkosh State Teachers college for 1940-41 Roland Hahn, Manawa, was elected

Neenah Pair Will be

Married at Fremont Announcement has been made of Federwitz-Hillman the approaching marriage of Miss Esther Arndt, Neenah, daughter of Loretta Federwitz daughter of Mr. Robert B. Klein, his brother, will Morris Lienbecker of Manitowec Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt, Fre- and Mrs Theodore Federwitz, Hil- be best man. mont, and Ernest Hoyman, Neenah, best, and Oscar Hillman, son of

Clintonville Girl Will

Mr. and Mrs. William Wega, 180 N. Main street, Clintonville, have er, cousin of the bride. The brideannounced the engagement of their groom's attendant was Elmer Feddaughter, Dorothy, to Hugh Bean crwitz, brother of the bride, Oshkosh. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Alfred Kleiber, Oshkosh, and Theela Lenz, Little Chute;

Stephen D. Balliet, Jr., Appleton, and Marcella Hahn, Black Creek. Kodak Prints Any Size Print . **Eugene Wald**

Norwegian History Coupled With Plea for Democracy as $Norse\,Club\,Sponsors\,Program$

A N uninterrupted progressive democracy everywhere Dr. Tinglum ment had constantly manifestbreak of the current war, will show ed itself in Norway from the adop- government of the people, by the movies and speak of his experiences | tion of its own constitution in 1814, people and for the people shall not abroad at 8 o'clock Sunday night in until a few weeks ago. Dr. Ottar perish from the earth." Moses Montefiore social center un- Tinglum, a native of Norway and educational director of Midland Co-Operative, said in an address last Sweden and Norway were shown night at Moose hall on a program under the direction of B. E. Mayersponsored by the Norse club for the hoff. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz sang two benefit of the Norwegian Relief numbers accompanied by Mrs. fund. It was a country in which the Floyd Foor. John Graff of the In-

> professor at Luther college, Decorican and Norwegian national an-May 17, the anniversary of that country's independence.

its history as an independent kingdom more than 1,100 years ago, Dr. Tinglum said that about the time of Christ the southern and western part of Norway was settled by people whom the sagas say came

Separated in 1814

The speaker explained that Norway was united with Denmark for tic of the R. E. Carneross home, 826 about 400 years, a union terminated E. Alton street, entertained mem- in 1814. Denmark was at that time host to Wisconsin singing societies. Junior High School bers of the DEE club of First Con- defeated in a war with England, and at the 39th annual singerfest of the gregational church Friday evening. Norway was intended as a gift to western division July 19, 20 and 21. Games followed the supper. About the Swedish king. However, the 20 young people were present. Next, Norwegians adopted their own con-Friday night the club will hold an stitution on May 17, 1814, and refusopen card party at the parsonage. ed to join with Sweden except as attend the 3-day convention which high school held a picnic and party Pilgrim Fellowship of First Con- til 1905 Norway remained unite! with a social evening at Pierce park at that time it became again a free and independent nation with its

ernment as we have it in the United form at Lawrence Memorial chapel Behling. June Moericke and Jean States," the speaker explained in the evening Mr and Mrs Ben J. Rohan, 311 "What happened in Norway on May A p.cn.c will be held at Pierce Mr and Mrs E S Rogers and Mr. W Spring street, will entertain 17, 1814, had already happened in park Sunday afternoon and evening, and Mrs. H. G. Meyer left Friday the Session composed of the min- America July 4, 1776. These two May 21 Singers are expected from for the northern part of the state to ister and elders of Memorial Press dates, therefore, have the same sig- Fond du Lac. La Crosse. Madison fish on the Cisco chain of lakes for byterian church, at dinner at 6.30 milicance, namely, freedom, inde-Manitowoc, Marinette, Menominee a few days Monday night at their home. A pendence and a democratic form of Mayville, Merrill, Milwaukee, Mon-Jantz, Mary

With a plea to help preserve the and Wadsau

social and economic develop-concluded, "Let us resolve that

Following the address seven reels of motion pictures of Denmark, highest degree of freedom, equal-ity and brotherhood prevailed, he briefly of Norwegian freedom and Dr. Tinglum who formerly was a again. Community singing of Amerthe need for making it a reality

thems took place. . A buffet lunch of coffee and Norregian delicacies was served and diss Genevieve Thulien and Mrs. Pointing out that Norway began Bubolz poured. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Phi Alpha sorority. (Photo by Albert Korsmoe, chairman; Mrs. Pechman, Kaukauna.) Ray Kirkeide, Mrs. O. J. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Tonnell, assisted by Mrs. John Graff, Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. Purdy New Head of Howard Melby, Mrs. Gordon Sherman and Mrs. Tinglum.

Maennerchor to Be Host to State Singers in July

Appleton Maennerchor will be More than 300 singers from all parts of the state are expected to a free and independent nation, Un- will open the evening of July 19

own selected king, Dr. Tinglum add- will be devoted to business ses- Mildred Mayne and Wiladean Meythe Eagles hall and the afternoon committee consisted of Betty Eland: Mrs. Lovel Larson of Milwaukee. on to his home at Chintonville. The constitution as adopted in the late afternoon and the concert.

Mildred Mayne and Wiladean Mey-1814 provided for a democratic gov- featuring a mass chorus, will per- mittee were Janet Schroeder, Betty

roc. Shebovgan, Oshkosh, Wauke-Jantz, Mary Byers, Jeane Stefl, sha and Wausan Mary Jane Lacy and Dixie Wulk

William D. Farnum. Clarence E. Lande Walter B. Thompson. Lester E. Alenasha Couple Will be Wedter E. Alenasha Couple Will be Wed In Lutheran Church Ceremony

will give his daughter. Doro-Will Hold Dinner thy in marriage to Marvin L the western states, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton MacDowell Male chorus Broad street Menasha at 3 30 this hold its annual dinner and afternoon in Trinity Lutheran erate business meeting Monday night at church, Menasha. The Rev. Paul nual reports will be given and of- G. Bergmann will read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Federwitz, Mr. ficers for the coming season will Edward Dix will play the procesbe elected. The nominating com- sional march as the wedding party mittee consists of Edwin Bayley enters the church. The bride will Temmer-Van Gorp Delmon' Bradford, George Bern- be preceded to the altar by her sishaidt, Kaiel Richmond and Armin ter, Miss Gertrude Kariow who Albrecht will be maid of honer, and by Miss berger. Oshkosh, a cous'n of the attended the couple.

evening Mr. Franz and his bride will receive their friends at a re- Osiewalski-Stacker Menasha. When the young people ' 6461 Third street, Menasha Mr. Franz is employed in the Neenah

made for a picnic June 3 at the and Mrs. William Lemke and fam- young couple plans a short wedily, Mr. and Mrs. August Rehmer ding trip after which they will be and family and Mr and Mrs at home to friends at 6291 Maple Fritzl entertained friends and rela-Richard Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-building Mrs Stacker had been birthday anniversary. Skat, five N. Main street after a long illness. the women. It was an interest after a long illness. The funeral of Mrs Ella French. The American Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiel Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs Herman Ott-Klein Streck, Oshkosh; Mr and Mrs Harold Streck, Mr and Mrs George Eichelberger, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and family and Mrs. Claire Scheibe and daughter, Yvonne, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rehmer, Muskegon, Mich. and

church, near Brant. The Rev. R. E. Heschke performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Verona Be Wed to Oshkosh Van Hillman, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dorothy Schwalenberg. The junior bridesmaid was Lois Steck-

A 5:30 wedding dinner and recept kee-Downer college and has been lion, Armo March of Reedsville, tion will be given at the home of engaged in occupational therapy.

ILLIAM J. KARROW. 385 the bride's parents for about 60 Twenty women, members of the Cleveland street, Menasha, and the bride's parents for about 60 Wethodist Guild were entertained

After a wedding trip through at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday Franz, son of Mis Ida Franz, 644 Hillman will make their home at the farm of the bridegroom's parents, which Mr Hillman will op-

> Wedding guests from away were and Mrs. Louis Federwitz, Arthur. and Henry Federwitz, Marshfield

Mrs. Olga Temmer, 308 E College Charles Hueseman, Jr. is chair- Alverna Franz sister of the bride- Evenue, and Eugene Van Gorp. Chicago, son of Mr and Mrs. Simon Lloyd Franz will be his brother's Van Gorp, 1910 S. Mason street. George Bernhardt and Karel Rich- best man, and Heward Karrow, were married at 9 o'clock this morn- evening to the Skat club. Prizes for brother of the bride and Verle ing at St. Joseph's church, Mrs. high scores were awarded to Hen-Franz, brother of the bridegroom Pinerson Ace, Oregon, Wis, and ry Bowers Jr., Dave Tribby and will be ushers. Miss Bernice Kir- Jack Temmer, brother of the bride, Herman Spiegel,

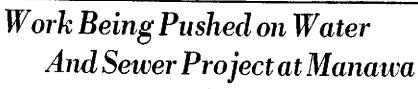
> A wedding dinner for 25 will be con z; the Van Goip residence not taken care of by this date will served at Hotel Menasha and this The couple will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallis, Clathe, this afternoon at Trinity Baptist Ecker, Frances Kleiber, Miss Lilhan had spent the six months. Raines will perform the ceremony. At a double ring ceremony Miss bridegroom, will be bridesmaid, and

> nesota, is employed by the Goodyear Rubber company. He is a mem-

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and sewage disposal plant has been progressing since operations began

Semewhat skeptical at first beble difficulties in other communi-

structure will be 18 feet square of same trenches were used for both timate atmosphere lacking in his either brick or stone and will be the water and sewer mains along Man- earlier books. headquarters for the attendant in awa's principal business street in Bellamy Partridge's father was a charge of the plant. It will be equipped with sludge pump, shower,

Mother and Daughter Banquet Well Attended

Elmer Jennings, secretary-treasurer. Luncheon and bridge were on Marjorie Stieg, and a declamation ed. both in quantity and quality. by Miss Eetty Lemke.

and to Mrr. Herman Nass, the mother with the most daughters. Mrs hon Engineering company. Marion—Students of the junior Nass has five daughters, four of

Manawa - Manawa residents ap- wash bowls, lavatories and mateparently are satisfied with the man-rials to make various tests, along with other equipment.

Other compartments of the sewerage plant include a screen or cutelipected to be poured Saturday.

the west side. The water tower will be con-Clintonville-There was a large structed on High street on property yer. He had no wish to compete attendance at a "mother and daugh- owned by Henry Flater. The struc-Over the Teacups Club ter" banquet at the Congregation- ture will ascend 104 feet above the Mrs. H. D. Purdy was elected ning, by members of the Priscilla the tower It will be equipped with president of Over the Teacups club club Mis. Sadie Nelson presided as a 60,000 gallon water tank. Selection whom he found already on the property of the pro at its last meeting of the season toastmictress and welcomed the tion of the well site on property at its last meeting of the Season toastmictress and welcomed the tion of the well site on property ground was one friday afternoon at Butte des mothers. The response was given by owned by Frank Smith on Walheartily welcomed the new was named vice president and Mrs. C B Stanley. The program in out street has already been made by the village board and a suitable them still unpaid) in his way. ty Brohm, a piano solo by Miss supply of water has been obtain-

Approximately 100 men are now Boundest of flowers were presented to Mrs. Jennie Clemons, the Anscheutz is the WPA superintend. mill and several civic improvements. Anscheutz is the WPA superintend. oldest inother present: to Mrs. Ron-ald Schmidt the youngest mother, of activities for the A E McMa-

Herbert Kratzke of Clintonville, after school Friday. Lunch was Pinkowski, daughter of Mr and Ject here, was suddenly stricken Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, was the Wednesday morning while at work Reception of delegates will take The evening was spent at dancing in the out-of-town guests vere Mrs. conscious for a short time and after place Saturday morning, May 20 at the school gym. The entertainment William Kelly of Watertown and receiving medical attention was takoungest caughter present. Among and fell to the ground. He was un-

Plans Completed for Rally Of Walther Leagues Group decorated with spring flowers. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

raily of Zone Six of the North Wis- members of the Ladies Aid society. of Wafertown was an out-of-town consin-Upper Michigan district of at 7 o clock in the evening, the serweek with her daughter, Miss Jane Walther Leagues will be held Sun- mon being preached by the Rev. Kelly local librarian are spending the weekend at the E. Gar at S. Martin Lutheran church W. O. Speckhard. Following this S. Rogers cottage on Pine lake. They in this city Young people will be service there will be entertainment Commandery and the Ladies Auxil- Gloria Beck, Jean Zander and the are being chaperoned by Miss Vii- present from Shawano, Bonduel, at the school auditorium. Alvin lary met Thursday evening at the latter's mother, Mrs. H. G. Zander Green Bay, and all of the surround. Kirchner is general chairman of Masonic temple. After the lodge sess of this city went to St. Paul Thurs-

by the Clintonville Methodist Guild, 'tave Papke of Chilton The afternoon was spent socially,

with a program as part of the en- at the convention of the Wisconsin and Walter Speckhard, treasurer, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kant. a patient for two weeks following Rheinard Nehring, formerly ewn- chapter. National Association of The new entertainment committee Mrs. Brewer, an aunt of Mr. Kant is a major operation. er of a barber shop in this city, has Postmasters at the Schroeder hotel, includes Rhoda Dopson, Gladys making an extended visit with relapurchased a shop at Shawano, Elmer Ullrich of San Francisco, Timm and Clarence Mack Herman Ullrich.

were the Mesdames A. F. Paustian, song service at 5 o'clock and the the O D O. club Thursday after- cently spent two weeks at their Cora Thomsen, Mary Ryan and banquet and program at 6 o clock Miss Anna Barnard and Mrs. Emma Meyer, the latter of Racine.

bridegroom, wil sing 'O Perfect. A breakfast at the Candle Glow nated Saturday, May 25, as the last spending several days with the lat- they will attend the thirty-minth Tea room was followed by a recep- day of cleanup week. All premises ter's sister, Miss Mildred Kraus at annual convention of the Knights of Muskegan Heights, Mich. and are Columbus of Wisconsin on May 19, be cleaned up by the city and costs elso attending the tul.p festival at 20 and 21. Mr Miller is a member Holland, Mich.

Lucbke Funeral to be

for Frank Luebke, 76, will be con- Mrs. B A Kennedy of Prairie du ducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Chien, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Carrithe Eberhardt chapel and at 2 gan and Mr and Mrs. Thomas At Brillion Residence o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran Starkey of Milwaukee Mr. Carrigan church by the Rev. W. O. Speck- is the state secretary and Mr Kenhard. Burial will be in Graceland nedy is a past state deputy. During George Renn, Appleton; Mr. and street. Neenah. Mr. Stacker is tives at their home Thursday evege Renn, Appleton; Mr. and street. Neenah. Mr. Stacker is tives at their home Thursday every resident of Clintonville, died trips on Lake Superior, sight second Franz. Mr. and Mrs. Wesselfiding. Mrs. Stacker had been highlight applyersary. Skat five. Thursday evening at his home on ing trips and bridge luncheons for

hundred and schafskopf were played. Awards at five hundred were 81, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evereceived by the Mesdames Louis afternoon at the Konrad funeral ming at the Knights of Columbus Mumm, Lloyd Pfeffer, Adolph Ecker home, Oshkosh. The Rev. W. H. hall The program will be in charge Miss Miriam Ott, daughter of Mrs. and Charles Pritzl. Those present Wiese, Chntonville, will be in of Mrs. Arthur Steenbock, poppy were the Messrs, and Mesdames Jo- charge of the services Burial will chairman seph Pritzl, Charles Pritzl, Joseph take place at Oshkosh, Mrs. French Kleiber, Michael Kleiber, Edward died Friday morning at the home of tional Dorcas society will be enterthe Mesdames M. P. Becker, Adolph Meyer, in Chintonville where she J J. Monty at her home on Wau-

STUDY COURSE The Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc. last night held a study course on Technocracy in operation at 130 E. College avenue. Technocratic operation of service functions and physical equipment of the country was discussed.

, Be A Careful Driver

ficers were elected. Vernon Kluth, the season. M P. Becker spent several days president; Billy Dredtke, vice presi- Mrs. W. A. Brewer of Oakland, home Thursday from St. Elizabeth Milwaukee where he attended dent: Betty Marquardt, secretary. Calif, is visiting for a week at the hospita'. Appleton, where she was

Calif, is spending a 10-day vaca-' Seventeen Luther Leagues are tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs expected to attend the spring rally ibeing held Sunday at Christus Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews entertain- Lutheran church in this city. Regised friends at bridge at her home tration begins at 9 o'clock in the Thursday_afternoon in honor of her morning and church services will sister, Mrs. H. A. Schlichting of take place at 10.30 The business Mrs August Pinkowsky, Mrs. Henry ed in a recent automobile accident. Park Ridge, Ill., who is visiting at session will begin at 2 o'clock in the Andrews home. Those present the atternoon to be followed by a Will Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs B E. Miller will Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lindner are leave Sunday for Superior, where of the state fraternal committee and is a past state warden and a past grand knight of the Clintonville council K of C, Friends of Mr and Held at Clintonville Mrs. Miller who are visiting here Saturday before leaving for the Clintonville - Funeral services convention on Sunday are Mr and

Amity division of the Congrega-

paca street. The Book Review club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Albert Fritz. The circulation department of

the direction department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clinton-tille by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr. telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

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BOOK REVIEW -

'Country Lawyer' Is Amusing Biography by Clever Author -By Jean Wiley Thickens-

"COUNTRY LAWYER" by Bellamy | compact, self-sufficient, isolated and

ing and entertaining manner that outside events held small interest a critical eye.

Construction of the sewerage plant on the banks of the Little Wolf river just below the old concensery is the latest project to get not necessitate sheeting the ditches, and the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biographies: "Sir Billy Howe." "Amundation of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biographies: "Sir Billy Howe." "Amundation of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biography of three quite successful biography of three quite successful biography of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biography of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biographics: "Sir Billy Howe." "Amundation of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biography of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biography of three quite successful biography of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of three quite successful biography of three quite successful biography of the severage for the water and sewer mains. The machine is capable of handling 600 Mr. Partridge already is the author of the water and sewer mains. this recently published biography for most people. underway. The footing of the ser- as formerly, to prevent caving in. sen" and "The Roosevelt Family." Water mains have been laid along "Country Lawyer," however, beand work on the main part of the Bridge street to Fourth street and cause it is the story of his own fambuilding will commence soon. The from Depot street to Fourth. The ily, has an added charm and an in-

> the downtown section, while on Civil war veteran. Shortly after the he was a veritable Blackstone. Pre-Depot street the sewer mains are close of hostilities and already burbeing laid on the east side of the dened with a wife and infant son, pavement and the water mains on he started out in search of a village which seemed to hold promise of success for a struggling young lawwith another and longer established member of his profession. The upstate New York village of Phelps ground was old Mr. Hobson who heartily welcomed the newcomer and threw many cases (many Typical Village

Phelps in earlier days had been known as Woodpecker village but the village fathers decided its name unsuitable, and voted to take the litle of the county in which it was located. Phelps was a typical village of the horse-and-buggy era,

26 Attend Luncheon Of Past Matrons at

seated at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the been superceded by "easy money Parkview hotel Friday afternoon and "get while the getting is good."
when past matrons of the Order of The records of some of the thou-Eastern Star were hostesses to offi-Bridge was played at six tables. Clintonville — The annual spring ed in the church dining room by Mrs. Harley Powell, Mrs. W. Kelly Clintonville Group at

Knights Templar of Clintonville ville High school Russell Shannon, Twenty women, members of the Methodist Guild were notations.

At a meeting of the Tunion W. House Science and Mrs. Howard Anthes Colors are the colors and Mrs. Howard Anthes Colors and Chinese Checkers were played. Those received Checkers were played. Those the event; Bernice Zellmer is in sion, schafskopf, bridge and Chinese day, where they attended the na-At a meeting of the Junior Young was served to over 30 by Mrs. D. J. val, took part in the national events St. Martin Rohrer and Mrs. Elmer Lang. This on Friday. The group is returning Vandosky of Cleveland and Gus- church recently the following of was the auxiliary's last meeting of home Saturday.

tives in Wisconsin. A large group of Royal Neighbors Element Bohr of this city. from this city went to Shawano. A daugher was born Friday to Thursday evening where a special Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Pingel. service was held in honor of past V. G. Randell, Milwaukee, is conoracles Those from here who were, fined to the Columbia hospital, Milhonored were: Mrs. Christ Ziemer, wankee, with serious injuries suffer-Koth and Mrs. Milford Etheridge.

intensely aware of its growing image plant include a screen or cut-ting apparatus, aerator, digester and biographies about medical scientists of the section of New cause projects similar to the one sludge bed. Work on the digest has of recent years that it is a pleasant York state. Everyone knew his here have encountered innumera- already begun and the footing is variation to find a representative of neighbor's business and this knowlthe legal profession with something edge was seldom resented, in fact A digger and shovel which the villing activities from day to day with lage obtained two weeks ago, has critical eye.

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> At the time Mr. Partridge senior began his practice, his knowledge of law was purely theoretical. He had never drawn a will, framed a complaint nor made out a legal summons. A few weeks of intensive training in a busy law office in Rochester gave him at least a rudimentary knowledge of legal procedure. In contrast to what the vilceding his arrival a large proportion of the people had simply drawn their own wills and contracts. The legal tangles this practice occasioned reaped considerable profit to lawyer Partridge in the ensuing 48

Knew Secrets

In those early days the country lawyer was friend, counsellor and confidant to an extent quite unknown today. He knew their scandals and was intimately acquainted with the skeletons in every family closet but they knew their secrets were inviolable with him. Only after his death did his son, who inherited his father's practice, learn from his father's secret files, some of these long concealed scandals of his clients.

The story has the simple, sturdy atmosphere of life as it was lived in those far-away days. Peoples' pleasures were humble, their desires and aspirations were genuine and as uncomplicated as the lives they led. The author's account of his youth in a family of eight lusty brothers and sisters who had been raised in the precepts of "honor thy father and Clintonville Hotel thy mother" and "earn thy bread by Clintonville - Twenty-six were the sweat of thy brow" had not yet sands of cases handled over a period of almost half a century are funny and sad by turns, but always intensely entertaining.

St. Paul Music Meet

Clintonville-Everett Goli, instru-

A son was born at a Milwaukee hespital on May 12 to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Randall is a brother-in-law of Mrs. George Below entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DuFrane and renoon at her home near this city, home here. Mrs. Randall was Maude Five hundred was in play, after DuFrane of Clintonville before her

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Thursday evening, by Mrs. Jack Miss Edna Temmer, daughter of Miller, at her home, Five hundred was played, with Mrs. Herm Peters receiving first prize, Mrs. Herman Braun, second, and Mrs. Ruth Wulk,

ception at the Karrow home in Miss Emily Osiewalski, daughter the Marion Conservation club drew of Mr. and Mrs Frank Osiewalski, a record attendance, the city hall return from a wedding trip to Can- 389 Elm street, Menasha, and Paul being filled to capacity. Over two ada, they will make their home at Stacker, son of Mr and Mrs. Wil- hundred prizes were given away ham Stacker, Sherry street, Nee- during the evening, nah, were married at noon Friday m Milwaukee according to word Birthday Party Held Out-of-town guests included Mr. received by relatives here. The

Alda Ott, 436 E. Columbian ave-Neenah, and William Kenneth Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O Klein, Minneapolis, Keller, Louis Mumm, Lloyd Pfelfer, her daughter, Mrs. Edward J R tained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. church, Minneapolis, Dr. Richard Miss Roxanna Klein, sister of the Ecker of Hilbert, Anton Pritzl of

A wedding dinner at the Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Edwin June attended The wedding will take place June Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillman, Hil- hotel, Minneapolis, and a reception the joint spring meeting of the 1u-8 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, bert, were married at 2 o'clock this at the College Woman's club in that ral mail carriers and its auxiliary city will follow the ceremony. After a motor trip Mr. Klein and his bride will make their home in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Min-

day. The meeting was followed by a banquet. During the meeting the following were selected as delegates to the state convention to be held at Green Bay in June; the ber of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mesdames Joseph Bursek, Lloyd Miss Ott is a graduate of Milwau-Pfeffer and Edwin June of Bril-Emil Auderwald of Newton, Hugo

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West 1st, Terrors 5th at Relay Meet

Appleton Cops Medley Event Without Being Pressed

GETS 29.6 POINTS

Don Heinritz First in the Shot and Second in The Discus

WINNING four out of six inal. So we'll pass it on for what it relay races and scoring heaver is worth ily in the field events, Green Bay West High school romped away with first honors in the Fox Riv-West track last night. The Wildting almost twice as many points rest of this column

West counted 8464 points, Fond du Lac 45 92 points Green Bay East 44.5, Oshkosh 30.42, Appleton 296 for fifth place, Sheboygan Central 20.5 and Manitowoo 1414. No records were broken or tied.

Appleton's points represented a first in the medley relay and in the shot, a second in the discus and scattering points in other events.

Take Medley Relay The Terrors took the medley relay, the one for which they had pointed, without being pressed. The feam ran the first heat of the event, was far ahead all the way and might have done better if pressed. Rollins started the race doing the 220 and gave Bowers a lead for the 440. Then Cooper protected the advantage for the half mile after which

Appleton was fifth in four relays and failed to place in one.

for the Terrors in the special ev- outfielder had not been considered ents. He tossed the shot 48 feet, 9 in the ratings previously because inches for a first place and was he did not start the season as a Oshkosh, nosed him out on the regular and had been at bat but a final throw. The winning distance few times. was 126 feet, 9 inches with Heinritz | He now has been at bat 47 times 5 inches in arrears.

100-yard dash, and the broad jump. who slipped from a lofty 405 perch They earned a share in a couple to 375 and fifth place in the Ameri-

The summary:

Appleton (Clark, Zuleger, Piette and McCrory). Time - 1:06 7.

West Time - 8:16.5. 440-yard relay - Won by West;

Fond du Lac; East; Oshkosh; She-

Mile relay-Won by Fond du Lac; West; Central; East; Appleton (Koletzke, Colvin, Piette, Rollins). Time

Two mile relay - Won by West; Fond du Lac; Sheboygan; Appleton (Dominowski, Radtke, Larson, Van Bommel); East. Time-8:48:9 880-yard relay - Won by West;

Oshkosh; East; Fond du Lac; Appleton (Koletzke, Klitzke, Bowers, Rollins). Time — 1:362.

SPECIAL EVENTS Discus - Luker, Oshkosh; Hein-

ritz, Appleton; Kitchen, West; Schuette. Central and Dietzo, Oshkosh, tied. Distance - 126 feet, 9 inches. Shot - Heinritz, Appleton; Dietzo, Oshkosh; Zendarsich, Central; Schuette, Central: Vogd, Fond du Lac. Distance — 48 feet, 9 inches.

100-yard dash - Tilkens, East; Luker, Oshkosh, and Erickson, West tied: Staszak, West; Suelflow, Oshkosh. Time-10.4 seconds. Broad jump - Thompson, West: Fonder, West and Manchesky, East,

ner, East; Campshure, West and Kuether, Fond du Lac, tied; fifth a tie between Barlow and Wittier, Appleton, Roe and Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, Traurig, Manitowoc, Sharpe, Fond du Lac, and Gass, West. Height —5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault - Tie for first, second and third between Ristow, Mexico, outpointed Willie Joyce, West, Bennett, West, and Manche-135, Gary, Ind., (10). between Gertsch, Pegel, and Cain, Appleton, Dahl, Oshkosh, Cham- 1503, San Diego, outpointed Johnny pagne, Manitowoc, Spallas, Fond Jackson, 1481, New Orleans, (6). du Lac, Tautges Fond du Height — 11 feet, 4 inches.

NOTES ON THE MEET The meet was a gathering for all the coaches, from this section and they held several "sessions" Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Mayon before the events started. Many were interested in Class D ball and there was more than a little and they are a stride out of placefeeling that the high schools should it's bad. start baseball now that all the cities have good parks. A league playing in May and through June

was one suggestion. Guy Sundt of the University of Wisconsin was the starter. Some of the mentors growled that he was "holding" the runners too long and prolonging the meet. Incidentally, the track events started more than 30 minutes late. Also, the gun didn't work every time the trigger was pulled and in one heat of the century some of the hoys ran half a race and then almost an entire race before they finally ran one that was

The first squawk came in the the ash can shuttle relays when it was found one line of hurdles was out of

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(There's been very little out of Madison the last few weeks about the football situation at the University of Wisconsin. The latest estimate is the following by Hank Me-

F you care to have this writer's opinion of what stood out in that varsity-freshman football game er Valley conference relays on the last Saturday at Camp Randall you have only to keep on reading. If you don't give a hang what I cats far outdistanced the field get- think of that game, then skip the

as the second place Fond du Lac ing to give off a few opinions. As you can see the writer is go-The things that stood out in this writer's mind were three:

1. The complace attitude of the veterans who probably had had more than their fill of football this spring and who

Averill Takes Major Loop Bat Lead With .468

Veteran Outfielder Replaces Taft Wright in American League

YEW YORK -(1)- Earl Averill redend of the Detroit Tigers jumped to the top of the big league Vogt galloped the mile as he pleas- hitting heap this week with a .468 percentage that gave him the lead not alone of the American league Big Don Heinritz set the pace but of both majors. The veteran

in 16 games and made 22 hits, thus The Terrors washed out in the replacing Chicago's Taft Wright, points in the high jump and pole can league rankings in one week. The week's most impressive gain

among the leaders was 27 points by Shuttle relay - Won by West, Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox, East; Manitowoc; Fond du Lac; who jumped from .373 to .400 even. Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn nd McCrory). Time — 1:06 7.

Medley relay — Won by Appleton

Medley relay — Won by Appleton

Dolling Browling and McCrory and Medley relay — Won by Appleton

Dolling Browling towers, Cooper and Vogt); Averill, stepped into the National like this in a long time. Manitowoc; Fond du Lac; Oshkosh; league's No. 1 slot with a .413 average, considerably better than the punts and the elusiveness to get with his single, scoring Powers. 380 of Pittsburgh's Frank Gustine, away from blockers, but he is a who was second. Hank Leiber of savage and accurate tackler when he Kline, who relieved Jimmy Deboygan Central. Time - 45 8 sec- the Chicago Cubs, who was an early sights the receiver. season pace setter, dropped from 382 to .526.

The 10 leaders in each league: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Walker, Br	46	8	19	.413
Gustine, Pitt	50	6	19	.380
Lombardı, Cin.	77	14	29	.377
Danning, N. Y.	85	11		
Medwick, St. L.	80		28	
Witck, N. Y.	43			****
J. Martin, St. L.	43	_		
J. Moore, N. Y.	72	•		****
Ross, Bos.	78			
Leiber, Chi	95			~~~
Young, N. Y	89	9		.326
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By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif .- Shorty Hogue,

San Francisco-Ray Lunny, 130, San Francisco, outpointed Verne Bybee, 127, Brisbane, Calif., (10).

Philadelphia-Billy Furrone, 144,

Padlo, 150, Philadelphia, (6).

Note to Joe Shields: Some of the lads mentioned you. They said it didn't seem the same not having you around trying to

outsmart someone or getting

was 47 feet, 6 inches cord for the shot. The old mark

There were reports flitting around that the West track actually is shorter than the distance allowed in former years. That being the case, some of those records set on the oval should be stadium here this afternoon. checked and perhaps tossed into

place. A couple of the lads almost, and Lars Thung of West chafed at to keep on the unbeaten list. broke their necks. When you run the delays They wanted to get a hurdle race and find that after started to be on the trout streams spring includes Illinois, Chicago, so many steps there are no hurdles by daylight. Wayne and Michigan State.

knew that you don't win varsity letters except in the fall. 2. The remarkably quick way in which the freshmen reacted to situations as exemplified by their intercepting pass after pass and by the speed with which the yearlings' downfield

blocking formed on each oc-3. Defensive power of the freshmen as illustrated in the two goal line stands they made in the third quarter.

It would be an injustice not to not a general comment. That other point was the play of red-headed "Pat" Lyons, freshman left end.

If you happened to see that game there must have been all of a hundred people there outside of the players and coaches-you witnessed great individual performance, and want to assure you that what you saw was not an unusual demonstration on the part of young Mr. Lyons.

May I add at the outset that this same young Mr. Lyons is one boy over whose eligibility the Wisconsin coaching staff need never worry. When the good folks in Horicon sent "Pat" Lyons to Wisconsin they not only contributed a fine athletehe's a great hurdler in track—but they also gave the university an ex-

ceptional student. Lyons is one of those boys you can't go wrong on. Unless he is crippled by injuries the Horicon red-head is going to become a great

Blessed with the speed of a jackrabbit, a flaming competitive temperament, and a swell pair of hands. Lyons can grab passes in a way to give the de-

At the start he was weak on blocking tackles, and he still has much to learn here, but the point is that he is learning and will continue to learn.

He's like Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers in many ways; there are times when his charge is so fast that he has the defensive tackle pinned before he can say Jack Robinson-if any defensive tackle is so silly as to attempt saying a name like that.

There are more robust ends at playing a smashing defensive game.

Not only has he the speed to cover

So much for "Pat" Lyons, What about those other points. Well, I regard the second and third as more important than the first, but one should qualify any praise of the freshmen by admitting

that it was in comparison with a pretty lethargic group of veterans. I can't regard that first point

as crucial, though I may easily be wrong. However, the writer has had his share of experience in and around college football teams, and I wish to state at this time that a beautiful Saturday after-

time to bring out the football desire in a veteran. Coach Harry Stuhldreher doesn't see eye to eye with me there, but I think that's a point upon which Harry might better take somebody's opinion than his

noon in the middle of May is no

Bue, as I said, I don't think it was too important that the veterans were somewhat disinterested in the entire matter Saturday afternoon, for that is an attitude that belongs in May and won't hold over into September. Whereas the quick reaction time

September. In a Milwaukee paper I observed that Coach Stuhldreher was quoted giving Columbus seven hits as saying that potentially this was the best squad he has had at Wis- was rained out. consin.

He hasn't spoken out quite that bravely of his prospects to this writer, but that may be only because he didn't want to duplicate material he already had handed out to another wirter.

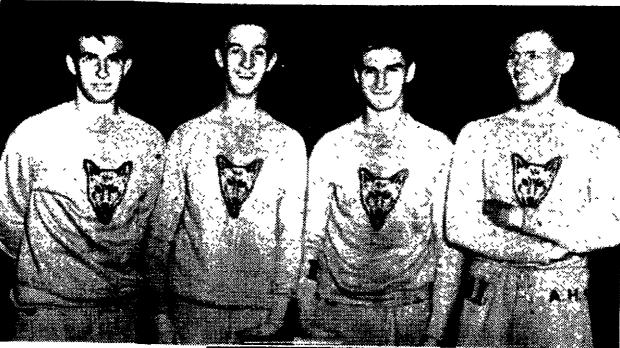
Or maybe he didn't want that fact known generally in this fair city which is easily moved to enthusiasm.

But newspapers and transportation being what they are, the word came back to Madison just about as soon as Milwaukeeans read it.

And while most Milwaukecans viewed the message with vast distinterest, your correspondent and many other football fans of this community regarded the message with considerable ex-

Boast Clean Slates Milwaukee -(P)- Marquette university will be battling to extend its string of 11 consecutive dual track meet victories at the expense of undefeated Purdue university when the teams clash at the Marquette Purdue's squad outweighs the Hilltoppers in individual stars, but

Marquette is banking on its all Coaches Kerm Clark of Oshkosh around balance and reserve strength



WIN POINTS AT VALLEY RELAYS

Here are the first place winners for Appleton High school at the Fox hiver Valley conference relays at Green Bay West field last night. include one other point, this one At the top is the medley relay team which won its race without being

pressed. The boys are, left to right, Rollie Vogt, miler, Stewart Cooper, half miler, Bob Bowers, quarter miler, and Chuck Rollins, 220-yard At the right is Don Heinritz, the Appeton weight man. He won first in the shot and set a new West field record. He also won second in the discus and bettered the high school

record. He led the event until the

final throw when Luker, Oshkosh,

nosed him out. (Post-Crescent

Rookie Bats in Winning Marker For Milwaukee

Brewers Score 6 to 5 Victory Over Minneapolis Millers

ILWAUKEE - (P) - Rookie Barney Walls batted in the deciding marker of a 4-run rally in the eighth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association a 6 to 5 viclory over the Minneapolis Millers esterday.

Russell (Red) Evans, who has hree victories to his credit this season, was enjoying a three-run lead and holding the Brewers well in check when Claude Corbitt set off the rally with a single, his third

er brought Dunlap in with the tying run, Walls clinched the game

The victory was credited to Bob shong, Brewer starter, in the sixth, when the Millers scored three runs

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Louisville overcame Toledo, 6 to on Jim Weaver's steady 9-hit 2, on Jim weaver's steady 9-nit pitching, sewing up the title with Wallop Dodgers by 25 to four runs in the fifth innings. Indianapolis matched the pace of the Brewers and Colonels by whipping Columbus, 3 to 2. The Indians got only four hits off Melton and of freshmen and their flaming spirit Brechen but managed to produce should certainly be improved in a pair of tallies in the first inning decision. Bob Logan went the route The Kansas City-St. Paul game

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .413; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .380. Runs - Mize, St. Louis, 22; J. Moore, New York, 18. Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis,

21; three tied with 20. Hits-Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 31. Triples - Ross, Boston, 6; three Ebben, rf tied with 3. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 9;

AMERICAN LEAGUE Finney, Boston, .400.

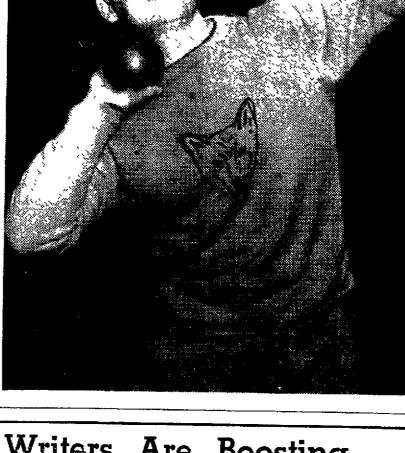
Boston, 24. Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston, 30; Walker, Washington, 23. Hits-Cramer, Boston, 39; Finney, Boston, 38,

Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, 12: Mack, Cleveland, 10. Lewis, Washington, 4. Home runs-Foxx, Boston. Trosky, Cleveland, 8, Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 10: Walker, Washington, 5.

Pitching-Milnar, Cieveland,

Babich, Philadelphia, 4-1.

home run.



Writers Are Boosting Klem for Hall of Fame

YEW YORK -(P)-Arthur Donovan, New York's number 1 referee, will work the Joey-Archibald-Harry Jeffia featherweight title fight in Baltimore Monday night. . . . Detroit and Duqoin, Ill, are first and second in but Lyons is no chump at protecting burlap and Les Powers rapped out his flank.

Dunlap and Les Powers rapped out inally assigned Indianapolis inally assigned Indianapolis.

Notre Dame is calling off its color line for the fall trotting dates orig-Notre Dame is calling off its color-Tech because of the Southeastern conference's play-for-pay policy.

Watch Your H's Patty Stephenson, the Minneapois golferette, shortly will wed Dr George S. Bergh. . . . Watch out for this: "Second round pairings-Patty Berg, Minneapolis vs. Patty Bergh, Minneapolis."

This corner is delighted to second the motion of brother Bob Considine of the New York Mirror that Umpira Bill Klem belongs in baseball's hall of fame. . . . The Reds and Dodgers used up 67 balls (at \$1.25 per) in their 13 inning battle the other day. One of the features of commencement week at Notre Dame will be an exhibition golf match between Walter Hagen, Jr., and his famous popper. . . . The Elon College (N.

C.) baseball team won 20 of 21 games this season, 10 of 'em in

Dizzy Dean going to Johns Hopkins was Mrs. D's idea. He is paying his own expenses since the Cubs aren't that interested any more. . . . Correction: The Kansas City (Kans.) Rosedale howlers who finished the ABC team event, did not finish last in their home town league, as we reported. That was a Kansas City (Mo.) team with the same name. Sorry

Today's Guest Star

them but what for I don't know."

Same Old Jinx

Reds Triumph in **Intramural Play**

13 Margin in 5-Inning Tilt

Reds walloped Dodgers, 25 to 13, in a 5-inning St. Joseph intramural hardball game at Jones park Thurs-

and another in the seventh for the day. The winners crossed the plate 11 times in the third stanza. Schueler and Steger hurled for the winners while Anholzer was on the mound for the losers. Schueler fanned three and walked six while

Schueler struck out four and issued

four walks. Anholzer whisted six and passed eight The victors collected 16 hits and er and Kuentsman each cracked doubles.

Dodgers-13 ABRH Reds-25 H ABR H OEichinger,H 5 3 2 3 1 0 Eichinger, If 3 1 1 B Kamps, 1b Liethen.1b 1 Nowak,c 1 Steger,ss,p 2 Schueler,p ss Recker,3b Brum,c K'ntsman,2b Anholzer,p 2 Kronser.rf 0 Knuitt 2h 24 13 7 Totals 31 25 16 Totals

softball tilt. The pitchers were D. beat Luthals, 6-1 6-2; Nickasch beat Runs—Case, Washington, 25; Foxx Gilbert and E Hoffman and the Williams, 6-0 6-1; Blinder beat Gilcatchers were M. Ernst and J. Bur- lis, 6-2 6-2; Bayley-Morris beat Foxke, Gilbert and J. DeBraal each walloped homers.

> Jefferson Fourth grade Hounds nosed out Wilson Fifth grade, 16 to Holtz beat McCauley, 4-6 6-3 6-4;

... Gabby Hartnett has pitched batting practice ever since the Cubs' five game streak began,

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Dizzy Dean is taking her husband's baseball reverses in a phil-Malewig 3h osophic manner. . . . Asked if the rumor was true that Diz didn't ac- Malattia ib company the Cubs on their eastern Aronson c trip she replied, 'No, Diz went with them but what for I don't know."

Napoleon wasn't the only guy vho couldn't win at Waterloo. . . . Paskowitz.p Latest Three-I league standings show Waterloo in the cellar with no games won and eight lost.

Association Has New Batting Leader for 3rd Successive Week

Chicago-(P)-The American association's pennant fight may be Kansas City and Minneapolis, but Millimaki 3. Gresens 3. Mueller 1. Hit by pitcher—Ivy by Gresens, Duck by Kapp. Dot so its individual hafting chasa. not so its individual batting chase. Winning pi For the third time in three weeks

the league wound up with a new batting leader. Johnny Lucadello of ceeding Jim Bucher of Columbus and Johnny's teammate, Tony Criscola, the former pace makers.

Thursday gave Lucadello, the Mud Hen's second baseman, an even 400 second inning. Shortstop Knybel mark, 21 points better than George speared Novak's liner, touched sec-Stumpl of St. Paul, who had .379. In team play, Minneapolis held a three way killing. .303 tatting average, Louisville a Dodgers garnered 7. Murphy, Eich- 979 fielding mark and Kansas City winners, was wild, issuing seven the best double play total, 37.

Appleton Netters Score 7 to 0 Win Brand, I Brand, If Brand, If Chapter of

Sweep Matches for Second Win Over West Green Bay

Appleton players listed first: grover-DuBois, 9-7 6-2; DeLong-Schultz beat Nuthals-Williams, 5-7,

In Ninth, 6-5 Russell Gresens, Paper-

maker Castoff, Holds Locals Until 9th

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WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Wisconsin Rapids Fond du Lac Sheboygan Green Bay Appleton

TODAY'S GAMES Appleton at Fond du Lac (9:15 Rapids at Green Bay.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Fond du Lac 6, Appleton 5. Sheboygan 6, LaCrosse 5 (11 in-Rapids 5, Green Bay 3.

LaCrosse at Sheboygan.

SUNDAY'S GAMES LaCrosse at Fond du Lac. Appleton at Green Bay. (Night). Rapids at Sheboygan.

special hot ninth inning here before 1,000 fans Friday night, and when the lights were turned out after 3 hours and 10 minutes of play, Fond du Lac had a 6 to 5 New York 13 10 .545 Pittsburgh victory to its credit. Going into the ninth frame on

Going into the ninth frame on the short end of a 2 to 1 score, the Papermakers put together four walks, a single by Outfielder Ivy Ind'apolis 12 11 .522 Columbus and a 2-base error by Outfielder Jim McCarthy for four runs and www. L. Pet. what looked like a Wisconsin State league victory.

The Panthers pounded back in Panthers pounded back in University of the Panthers pounded back in Univ

their half with four runs. Newston led off with a single and Duex and Nelson drew passes. Millinaki, who replaced Kapp in the fifth, left in favor of Tomich. Newtson scored on McCarthys forceout but Dvorak was walked filling the bases again. Nelson and Mc-Carthy scored on a bloop hit to left field. Polasky then walked and with the sacks dripping, Wang laid down a bunt toward first base and Dvorak sailed in with the

Russell Gresens, an Appleton castoff, kept the Papers well in hand intil the seventh when singles by Heffkin and Hawks, a sacrifice by Millimacki and an infield hit by Ivy scored a run. Gresenz was removed in the ninth after walking Kaap and Maze. At this point, Mueller came in and walked Malewig. Ivy then punched out his single and went to third on the 2-base error lvy scored when Mueller threw wild to first.

AB. R. H. F PO. A. Nelson rf Dvorak If Metzig,2b Polasky,1b Wang c Gresens p Mueller p 30 6 9 4 27 Appleton—3 AB. R. H. F. PO. Totals Maze of

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000 000 104---5 8 1 fond du Lac Runs batted in-Fond du Lac-Wang 2 Huns batted in—Fond du Lac—Wang 2, Metrig 2. McCarthy 1. Polasky; Appleton—Ivy 2. Malewig 2. Two base hits—Metrific Wang Three base hit—Polasky. Sacrifices, Millimaki, Wang 2. Gresens, Polasky. Double play—Hawks to Hoeffkin to Malattia. Left on bases—Fond du Lac 13. Appleton 10. Bases on balls off Kapp 2, Millimaki 1. Tomich 2. Paskowitz 2. Gresens 2. Musika 2. Struck aut. something of a 2-team race between sens 2, Mueller 3, Struck out—By Kapp 2,

TURN IN TRIPLE PLAY

Green Bay -(R)- The Wisconsin Toledo took over this week, suc-Green Bay Bluejays in a Wiscon-Rapids White Sox trimmed the sin State league baseball game Friday night. 5 to 3 and executed a tri-Averages that included games of ple play in the process. With two men on base in the

ond and tossed to first for the the

walks, but his mates backed him up with errorless ball. Wisconsin Rapids-5

Wisconsin Rapids Three base hits—Knybel. Two base hits—Muhr 3, J. Herman, Nov c, Struck out—By Sheppard 6, by Novak 8, by Golick 3, Bases on balls—Off Sheppard 7, off Novak 1, off Golick 1. Hits—Off Novak 5 in 5 1-3 innings, off Golick 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Triple play—Knybel to Herman. Double play—Scheska to Herman. Stolen bases—Herman, Muhr, Brand. Wild pitch—Sheppard. Umpires—Jakusz and McCain.

pard. Umpires-Jakusz and McCain Chicago - Thornton Lee, star

St. Mary Pitcher Hurls No-Hit Tilt

Ralph McClone pitched a no-hit game and fanned 12 batters as St. .600 Mary scored a 12 to 2 victory over 529 St. Therese in a Catholic Boy conference game at Pierce park yesterday afternoon. Hawley was behind 333 the plate for the winners and clout-

ed a home run. Knights tossed for the losers and whiffed five batters. Foss was the

St. Mary Appleton softballers will take to the road Tuesday for a game with St. Mary of Menasha.



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> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 18, Washington 1.
Boston at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, New York 6, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 (11) Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwankee 6, Minneapolis 5, Louisville 6, Toledo 2 Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2, St. Paul-Kansas City, rain. THREE-TYE LEAGUE Clinton 5, Evansville 4.

Moline 7, Madison 1

Cedar Rapids 8, Springfield 2

Decatur 8, Waterloo 7 113 innings).

NORTHERN LEAGUE SOBTHERN LEAGUE
Grand Forks 6, Wausau 7
Fargo-Moorhead 9, Superior 2,
Crookston 4, Fau Claire 3
Duluth at Winnipex, postponed role

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Toledo at Indianapolis (2)
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WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosse at Fend dy Lac. Wisconsin Rapids at Sheboygan. Appleton at Green Bay.

Iowa 'Ironman' Signs With Green Bay Squad

Iona City, Iona-(I)-Dick Evans.

one of last fall's University of Iowa

'ironmen", said today he had sign-

ed a contract to play professional



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Appleton High school netters defeated West Green Bay here Thurs-Belich, Ib four tied with 4. citement. Stolen bases - Frey, Cincinnati, Even coming by way of Mil-6; Danning, New York and Werber, waukee, Coach Stuhldreher's day by a 7 to 0 score. It was the Hermanif Cincinnati. 3. second win for Appleton over the Cooke.3b view of the Badgers is some-Play Ball! Pitching-Walters, Cincinnati, 5-0; Heinritz broke the Appleton High what more optimistic than mine. Green Bay squad. Thompson, Cincinnati, 4-1. school record with his discus heave Results of official matches with although he took only second. He Purdue, Marquette Columbus Fifth graders downed also broke the West stadium re-Batting — Averill, Detroit, 468; St. Therese, 13 to 12, in a recent Long beat DuBois, 6-0 6-1; Bayley

The box score:

15, in a recent battle. Mory Lock- Morris beat Lake, 6-1 6-3; Mueller Triples-Judnich, St. Louis, and lin hurled and hit two home runs lost to Johnson, 4-6 6-2 1-6; Gerfor the winners. James Jentz was manson beat Christianson, 6-3 6-2; behind the plate and James Hoff- Mend beat Jacques, 6-0 6-1; Nickman also whacked a circuit blow, asch-Blinder beat Gillis-Lake, 4-6 White Sox pitcher speaking of his The losing battery was composed 6-2 6-2; Holtz-Mueller beat John- 6-year-old son, said, "He's entirely of Pat Bloam and Harry Olson. son-Jacques, 6-1 7-5; Germanson- normal; right handed all the way. Bubby Schreeder connected for a Mead beat Christianson-McCauley, Papa Lee is left handed, as any New

6-0 6-4. Results of exhibition matches:

i 6-1 7-5.

York Yankee will tell you.

Appleton Taverns At Home Sunday

Manager Wallie Murphy's Team to Show At Spencer Field WILL MEET NEENAH

Gettelmans Scheduled to Help Kimberly Raise Curtain

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

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Kimberly Kaukauna Oshkosh Manitowoc Buba Tavern, App. Gettelmans, App.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton Gettelmans at Kimberly. Neenah at Appleton. Kaukauna at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Menasha.

will open their home schedule history of the league. Sunday afternoon in the sec- He played out the 1927 season NYP loop when Parenti played ond week's play in the Fox River with the Barons, but did not get there, and with the organization of merly the Athletics. Wallie Murphy and Co. will be host to Neenah at Appleton's Spencer Street park, Manitewoc will invade Menasha, and Kaukauna Mellow Brews will

expected to pep up proceedings before and during the game. Manager Sonny Wildenberg has practically the same lineup that copped the 1939 championship. The exception. is Bill Peotter, who cavorted at second base, where Tuffy Horn has placed Horn in the outfield. Besides these two, Buck LeMay, Swen Bowman, Hofkins, Erbie Wildenberg. Kobs and Vander Heiden

Lefty Behr and a newcomer, LN Boucher, are ready for mound duty, round robin match play golf tour-They allowed Neenah six hits be- nament well in hand when the tween them last Sunday and are in fourth round started today form for the opening home game, form for the opening home game. With four gruelling rounds still Sonny Wildenberg will be on the to be played over the Fresh Mead-

Bill Noffke or Lefty Fredericks will show on the mound for Gettel- mengous drive. He weighs only Verstegen who plays second base through a heroic wind-up, some-Another battle is expected at Aos thing like Bobby Feller's, and a this special race in the Finnish repleton when Bill Handler's Neenah victors snap of his wrists. ieceiving end Gresens looked good, then knocked off the Greensboro at Manitowed in a relief role allow- and A heville open tourneys in rapng only five scattered hits in five anight. The rest of the lineup may how Cotton at the initial sack, points going into today's two filler at second, Orville Wonser at

Menasha Falcons will be host to Manitowoc and will be gunning for the Shipbuilders. The Falcons were rudely handled by Kaukauna last

vill don the mask and big mitt.

with the Valley loop this year. their feat of last Sunday when they DM ne.ct will be in the thick of the pennant light before the first half is settled. Mil Kaws at Oshkosh

Carl Schuler each lut safely four Mo'gude p mes Ves Kappell and Schuler contributed homers

Kimberly Midgets in

sessors of top honors in league standings,

Larson pitched for Kimberly and held Kaukauna to nine hits while Ristau, pegging for the home club, was nicked for 17 blows. In addition to doing a fine job on the mound, Larson also got 3 hits which ncluded a triple. Bouressa, Papermaker catcher, got 3 hits while Van Zuyk, first baseman also got 3 hits. The most spectacular play of the day as made by Carl Schnese of Kimperly, who stopped a blazing liner oing over third and his throw beat is man to first for the put out lext Tuesday the Midgets will play st. Mary's Kaukauna.

Parenti, Rapids Manager, Is a Veteran of Minors

jumped at it.

T HAS been said that high-priced ball players are usually a fans, remembering his great play, disappointment, while the good continually called for the popular ones cost little or nothing. That Chicago Italian. A few years later, was the case with Frank Parenti, 1931, to be exact, the Barons had a manager of the Wisconsin Rapids chance to get him back and they Quite a few years back, Joe

Maley, then a major league pitcher, was talking with Harold Meyer, club had a new shortstop almost president of the Wilkes-Bare club every week, but he worked the of the New York-Pennsylvania same with all of them. He was a

"I know a second baseman, and plays and a great favorite with the a good one, you can get for noth- Baron fans.

Valley league. Kimberly will be at along with Mike Konnick, the manhome to Appleton Gettelmans, for- ager, and was sold to the Eastern to come out of returement and take

In Round Robin

Strokes Scores of 71, 68

And 73 to Lead

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BY GAYLE TALBOT

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Frank turned out to be one of the greatest second basemen in the chicago White Sox. who lives in the clothes for the greatest second basemen in the chicago White Sox. who lives in the chicago White Sox. who lives the chicago White Sox. ITTLE CHUTE - Four teams the greatest second basemen in the the Chicago White Sox. who lives

He started in right where he had

left off in 1927. That year, the

in Chicago, was manager in the the State league, Webb induced him over the Wisconsin Rapids reins.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ival Goodman, Reds-Hit home run with bases loaded in eleventh to break up ball game with Phillies. Marvin Breuer and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees-Former kept five hits quired to give it proper care. scattered and latter hit two-run

peared to have the Goodall'

ow course, and each of them against to victory over Cardinals.

Mehl Sprints to Win

Los Angeles - the Taisto Make the flying Fine with the heart to son. Ben promised to be hard to feat before his friendly enemies of America, Walter Mehl and Gregory consistently. He gets his distance a losing two-mile race plause for his courageous battle r

hef track and field carnival last night in time of 9 minutes 1.8 seconds, breasting the tape five yards in front of Rice, Notre Dame's namound with Eddie Helms on the open at Pinchurst the past winter, of 1939, while Maki, outsprinted in the Lnal kick for the finish line

ran third, five yards back of Rice out for the program which includ- full same lead on Springfield ed arts and introductions of many

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> Chicago-Billy Webb, head of the White Sox faim system, will talk big fourth inning capped by John a few thousand words at the mere Toncoff's home deteated Evans-Detroit - I -- Leon de Witte, Purmention of Warren Martin spec-tille, 5 to 4 tacular right handed pitcher with due university fullback last fall, ha, signed to play with the Detroit Jonesboro Ark, a White Sox faim Lions of the National Professional Though only 17, the Saginaw, Mich. football league, the club manage boy has averaged seven strikeouts per game in winning three so far

Golf Tournament runs with a double.

the Dublin, Texas, terror, ap- Sox.

Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps Dodgers-Their home runs led way

big for his good, went down to de-Madison Loses To Moline, 7-1

Mehl, the Wisconsin star, won Clinton Takes Over First sick when travelling, and there are Place in Three

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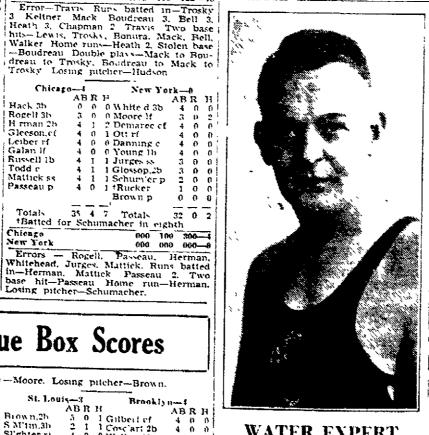
Eve League By the Associated Press

A crowd of some 20,000 turned fories in 11 cames, giving them a good idea to see a reliable yet.

virtual tie for third place with Ev. are. ansville and Decatur. Clinton, scoring four lans on a Illini Has Good

Waterloo still looking for its fast victory of the season lost a heartbreaker to Decatur, 8 to 7, in 13 innings. In the first half of the 13th Decatu: scored four runs on home Neidson to take the decision despite Waterloo's desperate three-run ral-

ly in its half of the frame. Home runs by Al Montgomery and Ray Olsen paced Moline to a 7 to 1 victory over Madison in the fourth game of the night. Schubela gave the losers only four hits.



WATER EXPERT

Harold C. Davies, special Red duct the school for water front sin, in addition to Illinois. safety directors to be held May 20 to 25 with classes at Alexander gymnasium two nights, at the Y.M.C.A. one night and at Men- Northwestern 7 2 .778 asha High school two nights. The Illiniis first session will get underway at Iowa 7:30 Monday night at Alexander Michigan pool and applicants must register Minnesota by that time with Red Cross offi- Wi consincials in Outagamic, Winnebago, Indiana

and women.

a good boarding kennel to render HERE'LL be many a forgotten them proper care. They know that dog as the vacation and weekend outing season gets into full
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Joe DiMaggio Hammers
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on the surface type of lures and towo aggregation will pin his hopes swing Some of the more fortunate derstands dog care, as well as befamily pets get to accompany the ing equipped to keep his charge camping, fishing or touring party, from getting away to become the But many are turned over to rela- victim of a traffic, or other accitives, neighbors, friends, or board-

CUBS' HACK FELLED BY TEAMMATE'S HIT

ng kennels; and a few are pushed Neighbors Not So Good It isn't reasonable to expect a out of the house to shift for themneighbor or friend to willingly ac-The latter can be termed little cept the responsibility of caring Claude Passeau. Cubs-Held Gi- more than a lousy practice. It is for another's dog. He may do it ants to two hits and batted in two probably done most often by per- for the sake of the friendship, but at all. They are the sort who will a general rule. If he has never pay nothing for the pet in the first had a dog of his own he may know place, and after they have it, be-very little about the handling and grudge the animal the little food, feeding

it may consume and the time re-Wherever the dog is left, it is a good idea to make sure that your From such households come the name and address is on a tag athomer in first inning against White forlorn little waifs that are seen tached to his collar. The person in poking their fuzzy muzzles through charge should be told the dog's Al Milnar and Jeff Heath, Indians the cages at the city dog pounds, name, what commands are used, -Milnar held Senators to seven hits. Those homes also provide the dogs and what food he is used to. It is and one run and Heath hit two that oring about complaints of wise to follow a similar procedure scratched up lawns and damaged when a dog is sold, for then the shrubs. They are often the ones new owner will be able to start in guilty of having unwanted litters where the seller left off, rather mengrel puppies, which are than go through the effort necesgiven away only to grow up to a sary to establish an entire new rou-

Smart dog owners who find it A we'l-trained rog, that isn't Special 2-Mile Race impossible to take their pets with too large, may be taken on a trip them on trips usually depend upon without too much trouble. Hotels and resorts are becoming a great of the seventh place White Sox reel equipped with either a stout with two apiece. Both these clubs deal more liberal in their attitude Like the previous victory, yester- line or a copper wire A triangle have played only one league game. toward canine guests, and some of day's was at the expense of a south- is placed on the line above where them even go out of their way to paw, Edgar Smith, provide care and comfort The wild untrained animal is of course

Some dogs are inclined to be carvarious suggestions offered from time to time on how to lessen this tendency. Some say to feed pepsin or Mils. Bill Dietrich took charge to the bottom and then kept bouncturer with the state board of health, tablets. Others tell you to let the for the Sex in the fifth and pitching along by the motion of the boat and chairman of social hygiene in dog lick on a chunk of ice We ed two-hit shutout ball for five in- in trolling. The weight should be the National Congress of Parents know that allowing no food or wa- pings but too late Clinton's fast-stepping team was ter for five or six hours before the

Chance for Title In Big Ten Race

Lead by Defeating **Badgers**

team to defeat pace-setting day. Northwestern, completes its bid for A heroic home run with the basthe championship today against In- es loaded in the eleventh inning

diana at Champaign. The Illini defeated the Hoosiers good deed for the Cincinnati Reds

yesterday, 4 to 2, and if they sweep and helped break up the game with the series Northwestern would have the Phillies 7-2. Beom-Boom Beck to win all of its three remaining held the Reds helpless for seven ingames to prevent a tie for the title mings, but in the eighth Frank Me- and Wilding. John Pacotti held Indiana to four Cormick hit a two-run homer to hits to give Illinois its fourth tie the score. straight conference victory. Northa 10 to 9 victory over Wisconsin The Badgers threatened to tie the and throttled the attack

Gophers Win, 9-0 Minnesota, another contender with an outside chance at the title. moved into fifth place by shutting out Chicago, 9 to 0 It was the Gophers' third straight whitewash decision in the conference Bill Anderson yielded only two hits

place tie with Iowa, the defending champion, with an 11-inning victory over Purdue, 6 to 5 Two errors on one play enabled Fred Trosko to score from first base with the deciding tally. Ohio State fell before Notre Dame

4-0, and Iowa defeated Michigan State, 8 to 4, in two outside games, The same teams play again to-Cross first aid, life saving and ac-day. Today's league games mark cident prevention representative in the conference season's end for Chi-Wisconsin and Michigan, will con- cago, Purdue, Indiana and Wiscon-The standings;

W. L. Pet. Runs Runs 453 4 120 Calumet or Fond du Lac counties, Ohio State The school is open for both men Purdue .250 Chicago 1 10 ,091

Strategists in **Blasting Lefty**

His First Home Run of Season

By The Associated Press HE world champion New York Yankees, currently in the American league cellar. crossed up the baseball strategists yesterday by bombarding southsons who should not have a dog he isn't enjoying the experience, as pay pitching to defeat the Chicago White Sox 6 to 1.

So today, observers were advising rival club managers to scout out any form of spoon or flashy bait with Gene Volkman on the receiv-

month of the season that any kind of artificial lures and on live barts, er has gone wild with his stick in of left-handed slinging would be- but the spoon is the accepted lure the first two games and has acfuddle the Yanks The champions in most sections faced lefthanded hurlers in 14 of

turned on the power.

Their second straight triumph

In the day's only other game in in tirs' place today in the Three ride is often very helpful. If the the American league the Cleveland Eye league with a record of 9 vic- condition is chronic it might be a Indians massacred the Washington triangle about the same distance, school here Friday evening. She had Senators 18-1 They piled up 10 runs When a stop is made to allow the in the first inning on seven walks Springfield which won its first occupants of the car to refresh and five hits and added more as rounds, Runyan and Thomson each Hollywood motion picture celebriseven games of the season lost its themselves don't neglect to give the they went along, with Jeff Heath second straight lest night 8 to 2, to canine traveler the same opportun- nitting two homers Al Milnar pitch-

In the best pitching stint, however, Claude Passeau held the New York Giants to two singles in giting the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 shutout Passeau nad a ro-hitter until the sixth Joe Moore got both New York hits Bill Herman homered and

Passeau himself doubled two runs

Hack Hit By Ball

The game was married by an acccent in the first inning when Stantuns by Claude Wright and Bun Northwestern Clings to Hack of the Cubs was hit on the head by a ball batted by teammate Hank Leiber, Hack was knocked unconscious, but the injury wasn't as serious as at first believed and sity of Illinois, only Big Ten from a New York hospital to-

was Ival (Poison Ivy) Goodman's

Brooklyn managed to edge out the western, however, has shown no St Louis Caid,nals 4-3 in a strange signs of faltering in the stretch. The game. Whit Wyatt, batted out of Wildcats racked up their seventh, the box in the first inning two dies met at Mae's Coffee shop for three runs

Wildcats Whitewash

U. W. Tennis Squad Evanston, Ill. - P- Northwestern's undefeated tennis team won held their school picnic Friday. A Michigan advanced into a third its eighth straight victory yester- dinner was served at noon and a day with a 9 to 0 shutout over Wiscensin in a Big Ten dual engage-

The summary:

Singles - Greenberg, Northwestern, meleated Govenstein, Wisconsin, I 6-4, 6 1: O'Neil, Northwestern, de- Bay Friday to attend the guest day Northwestern, defeated Bruce Wiss School Band Plays at consm. 6-1, 6-0; Hall, Northwestern defeated Roebuck Wisconsin, 6-0,

7-5; Shapiro, Northwestern, defeated Eck. Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-3 and Fck, 6-2, 6-2,

White Sox hurler, will pate this lifth continued throughout the summer. straight Sunday some of the season. All the members of the P. T. A. temegrow in the opener with the are involed to attend the commun. Bent brightened. 47 Senators here. Ted has won two ity dance Sunday evening at the 93 and lost one so far.

New London to **Meet Truckers**



TROUT

By Buell Patterson DOUBT that a very high per cent of our fresh water fisher- Clintonville men appreciate the many fine qualities of the lake trout we have or that these fish are among the gamest fighters in the world. Most of us know how good broiled lake trout tastes, but we go no further in our appreciation. Lake trout require deep and cold

consequently are found at their best in our Great Lakes. They go down to the cold, deep water as ing combat at the Fair grounds confine their efforts to fishing on don High Lifes.

population but the Great Lakes so as not to interfere with the furnish by far the best lake trout Citizenship ceremonies in the af-fishing grounds, although some of ternoon. The invaders, boasting the larger Canadian lakes are well one of the strongest battle fronts

the most certain method for catching and simon, with perty ing lake trout is deep trolling. If Clintonville is planning a big celethe ground is a good one the lake bration for the opener with New trout will strike and no great skill London. The Clints, champions for is needed to get them to hit. It two seasons in the Northern State, does take skill to land them, how- have been cuffed in their first two ever, for they are skilled fighters starts but Manager Sid Felts feels and so stubborn in their battles confident that his outfit is about set to get free that they never give to break into the victory column, It up while they have any strength will probably be Decker and O.

There was no doubt in the first will strike on plugs and other forms Ken Wilda. Manitowoc right fieldsuch as the spinner styles. They ing end

their first 20 games and lost 10 of where the water temperature suits of Two Rivers have made five them best and the successful ang- bingles in 10 times at bat while But things are different now, Dur- ler must get his lures down to Vnuk and Suscha, a pair of Maniing the gloomy days, the Yankees' where they are. They won't rise towor clouters are both credited batting order had five lefthanded any great distance to strike. This with four out of eight while Rollie hitters (six when Atley Donald or means that weighted lines must be Kersten. Clintonville captain and Verron Gomez pitched). Yesterday used. The size of the sinker de- third sacker, has got a quartet of there were only two and the club pends upon the depth of the water safeties in nine times up.

raised the Yanks within a half game is to troll slowly with a rod and and Jacoba top the Seymour attack the bait is to be attached To the State Social Hygiene Joe Di Maggio, who returned to top of this triangle the line is made action last week, but his first hom- last while at the bottom the weight er of the year for two runs in the to take the lure down is snapped first inning and in the fourth the on. The extended tip of the triteam collected four more, two of angle is reserved for the lure, itself."

angler should hit back hard to sink at a meeting of the national conthe hooks fast, as the trout has a gress at Omaha on May 7, 8 and 9. tough mouth and will give battle Referring to the fact that evifor a long time. An insecurely dence of social diseases are noticehooked fish is almost certain to get able on ancient Egyptian mummies, away in the long battle which will and that the diseases are not peculi-

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Badgers Play Final Game of 1940 Season of the past,

Madison - P- Bob Van Sickle University of Wisconsin southpaw, and Fred Rosch were picked by rival coaches for mound duty today in the Badgers' final conference base ball game of the season against

The Wildcats squeezed out a 10 to 9 victory over Wisconsin yes- on venereal diseases so es to elimiterday in the first of the two game nate fear. HICAGO -P- The Univer- the player was due to be released series. Rosch pitched one and three About fifty members and visitors quarters innings in a relief role were present for Miss Zillmer's lecwhile Cy Buker went nine innings ture. for the Badgers

Ragged fielding and base running California Resident were costly to Wisconsin. Score lby innings:

Friendship Ladies in Meeting at Seymour

Seymour - The Friendship Laconsecutive triumph yesterday with days before, went the route and Thursday atternoon with 20 memheld the Cubs to seven hits includabers and 3 visitors present. Games and a two-run homer by Don Padg- provided the entertainment and Green Bay hospital Friday. He is telleved John Goldak on the mound of the Brooklyn got only six hits off prizes were won by Mis. Delbert three pitchers, but homers by Babe Bishop, first at Chinese checkers Phelos and Dolph Camilli accounted and Mrs. Walter Sherman, consolation; Mrs. Art Thiede, first at bin-go and Mrs. William Reinke, consolation. A cafeteria lunch was es were Mrs. Charles Sebilen and served by Mrs. Ira Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Chase and Mrs. Charles Pupils of the Pine Grove school

> program was given in the after- for the coming year were: Presinoon. A gift was presented to Mrs. dent, Frank Broker, Kiel; secretary Ernest Schuster, who has resigned and treasurer, Frank Braker, Chilafter having taught in this school for nine years

feated Nielsen, W scopsin, 6-1 6-2; at the meeting of the Ladies Auxil-Clifford. Northwestern, defeated lary of the Congregational church, their trip to Lakeland, Fla. They

Graduation at Dale

Doubles-Greenberg and Clifford ed Locks school band made its first visit their daughter, Miss Bernles defeated Gorenstein and Nielsen, out-of-town appearance Thursday Blanchard. 6-4: 8-6; O'Neil and Hall defeated evening, as a part of the Dale Grad-Koehl and Roebuck, 6-2, 6-4; Rich- ed school graduation program. The ards and Shapiro defeated Bruce band which has been steadily growing, now has a membership of 26 girl in an isolation hospital here school children

park pavilion.

Seymour Journeys to Manitowoc for Northern League Tilt

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers Seymour New London

SUNDAY'S GAMES Seymour at Manitowoc (a. m.) New London at Clintonville.

▲ANITOWOC—Two games are on the baseball menu in the Northern State league this water if they are to thrive and Sunday. Seymour comes here to cross bats with the Ships in a mornsoon as warm weather sets in and while Clintonville will open its seaaren't seen by those anglers who son at home against the New Lon-

There are many deep inland. The fracas here with Seymour lakes which have their lake trout was shifted to an 'a. m.' argument near the lake shores At other times on Hesik and Simon, with Lefty

Krohn for the High Lifes. Felts ex-These trout usually will hit on pects to start for the Four-Wheelers

counted for six hits in eight trips to Lake trout he close to the bottom the plate. Posewitz and Meyer, both

Sweedy leads for New London The accepted method of fishing with three blows while Zuidmulder

Lecturer Gives Talk

At Forest Junction Forest Junction-Miss Aimee Zillthem on a triple by Colonel Bust- The weight should be let down mer, Madison, social hygiene lecapproximately eighteen inches or and Teachers, addressed the monthtwo feet below the triangle and the ly meeting of the McKinley Parlure should extend back from the ent-Teacher association at McKinley When a lake trout strikes, the returned a week ago from speaking

> ar to any time or generation, Miss Zillmer warned against over-emphasizing present day evils merely because our present facilities for gathering statistics outweigh those

Five points were recommended for parent-teacher groups in their attitude toward the matter of social hygiene, namely, a normal point of view cultivation of will power in adolescents; questions and answers as a means of spreading informa-Northwestern university's pace setboy and girl relationships; and the spreading of sufficient knowledge

Visiting at Hilbert 104 020 300-10 13 3 Hilbert-Mrs. Margaret Meyer of

510 100 020- 9 13 7 Oakland, Cahf, arrived at the An-Goldak Rosen and Arneld Buser ton Dohr home Friday afternoon, and Wilding.

Mrs. Meyer is a sister of Mrs. Dohr and she expects to visit relatives in this vicinity for several weeks. She was formerly a resident of Hilbert. The Misses Mable and Irene Hall of Kenosha are spending this weekend at the Jay Baldock home. They came Friday evening and expect to teturn home Sunday evening.

> ill with double pneumonia. Mrs. George Wolf attended the Episcopal Guild meeting Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Au-

Alfons Suttner was taken to

R. Ellsworth. George Rossmeier, carrier on route 2, Hilbert, attended the rural letter carriers meeting Thursday afternoon at Tourist Inn, slx miles south of Newton, Officers elected

ton. This was a joint meeting of the rural mail carriers of Calumet and Mrs. Mike Trauftler was at Green | Manitowoo counties Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haltiner rewere accompanied on their home-

ward trip by the latter's perents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard who spent the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Combined Locks - The Combin- Blanchard stopped off at Chicago to USE FOR GAS MASK

Scuntherpe, England-(1)-A little was lonely for days, staring dis-Chicago - Teddy Lyons veteran The activities of the band will be consolately at her gas mask hanging by the window. Then a dove came, built a nest in the mask. The pa-

Stop for Arteria

journey to Oshkosh. Kimberly will have the usual opening ceremony with the band taken over. Pete Wildenberg re-

make up the squad.

Gettelmans also have practically the suffest sort of competition, the the same team which copped the swarthy Texan might, of course, oc Winnebagoland title last season overhauled and beaten But with The two teams met last year under three great scores of 71-68-73 bethe lights at Spencer Street field hind him, and a lead of 5 points in an 11-inning battle Kimberly over Paul Runyan and Jim Thomcopped the decision, I to 0 Nolfke or Fredericks

mans with Krause receiving A for about 135, yet only Sam Shead and Rice, but there was a roar of an Merchants invade Spencer Street. This is Hogan's fust big year, and field to battle Bubs Tavern team a vietery in the Goodall would can a Manager Wallie Murphy is expect- phenomenal rise. He scored his first ed to start Lefty Gresens on the big win in the North and South

hort, Weber at the hot corner, and bad 7. Clayton Heffner was fourth Burton, Pope and Tom Muri by in with 5, Martin Pose of the Argen-

Sunday and aren't in a joyial mood Connie Mack Berry, Johnny Knoll or Joe Mayefski are the pitchers available to Badger Nadolny, new alot of the Falcons Fred Kalakoski

The visitors have Butch Kehls on the mound and he is a strapping fellow who tips the scales, around 235 pounds. Kohls was with the Manitowoc team in the Northern State league last season but signed Steski will be on the receiving end. If the Kalokoski brothers, Frank | K'b'ker es and John, are able to duplicate Rolfe 3h

Kaukauna's fast stepping aggre- Br ation, under the watchful eye of Mayor antter as manager, will trek! η to Oshkosh to battle Mugerauer and $\tilde{N}e$. Co. The Sawdust city tribe wallop- Ch ed Gettelmans of Appleton last Sunday and show a powerful team M

at the plate. Klother and Mugerauer will form, the home club's battery while it 2 will be Diederick and Strick for the Electric City team. The Kaws have well balanced lineup with every Car bases. This was proved in last Sun- We day's battle against Menasha when Raukauna collected 21 hits for 16 Travissa runs. Joe Strick was the only man Ferich e o go littless but he walked 5 times. Kra'skas p oey Vils, Ikky Van Drasek and Gelbert,p

Third Straight Win Kimberly-Holy Name softball Midgets won their third consecutive conference game Friday at Kaukau-na by defeating Holy Cross, 10 to 7. The Papermakers are now lone pos-

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ALL-DAY STYLE

Failed to Make Most Of Misplay

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: In a previous communication which you saw fit to publish I was the hero of the hand. In this one, I am the goet. Perhaps you can use it. It has a good point.

North, dealer. East-West vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

NORTH 🛕 Q J 5 3 SOUTH **▲** 10 6 ♥ A 10 6 b

West **Forth** East South 2 spader Pass 1 no trump Pass Double Pass

"I was South, Normally, I prefer to bid one heart on this type of hand, but my partner plays a system in which any suit response shows a trick and a half, hence was afraid he would carry me to game. When the double of two spades came I shook in my boots, but felt that if I took it out to three clubs or any other rescue my pariner never would let go until he reached game and probably a terrible penalty. So I merely hoped North could beat the hand with his own cards, and after all I did have

"The club king was opened and queen. He then shifted to the dia- clothing. mond queen. Declarer won with the ace, led to the diamond king. ruffed a diamond, then ruffed his streamline your figure and make I went up with the ace and, when ferent sisters! my partner showed out, returned a heart which he ruffed with the club ace. Dummy discarded a heart chest. Kick legs out in front of and I lost the game by discarding body. At the same time come to my diamond nine. Declarer ruffed, sitting up position with legs exled the ace and king of trumps, and tended, knees straight. Swing then the heart king. The only trick arms as far forward as possible. we could make was my partner's Repeat five times. Rest. Repeat high trump. Thus West lost only five times. Relax. two spades, two clubs, and one rubber at two spades doubled.

non compus mentus, dumb, or what er hips and abdomen to floor. have you. What good was my spade Raise them. Repeat ten times, rest ten? No good, and I knew it! I between. should have ruffed my partner's club ace with the 10 and thereby establish an extra spade trick for floor. Pull both knees back to chest. my partner, which would have set Now roll knees from chest to left the contract. Just another case of side, continue by extending legs

"J. C., New York"

Well, of course, confession is good for the soul and my correspondent undoubtedly will gain from this humility in this case. As the hand was played (?) the contract should have been defeated by South ruffing in with the spade 10 on the fourth club lead, but this was due solely to the fact that declarer had murdered the hand. Actually, after two rounds of clubs were led by North, no defense could have been effective against proper declarer's play. West's third club could always be safely ruffed and after that declarer would only have to cash his ace-king of trumps, leaving North's two high trumps at large, and then go about his business knocking out the heart ace. The defenders would have been confined to one heart trick, two trumps (whether as ruffs or as high

trumps), and two clubs. The contract actually was conceded on North's second lead of clubs. If North had shifted to a low trump (admittedly a very risky play) and later, when declarer returned the club nine to clean out dummy's last club, had sufficient nerve to duck in the hope that South could win with the 10 spot and return another trump, the defenders could have taken six tricks.

My correspondent is right in one respect, however: It is just as reprehensible (and even more maddening) to fail to capitalize an opponent's error as it is to make a bad play under ordinary circumstances.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOME GARDENER

Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

Your lily pool may have its quota of hardy water lilies yet it can be tremendously improved by the addition of a tropical sort. Tropicals, you must remember, are not winter hardy and are best treated as annuals. In addition, they are somewhat higher in price than hardies. Yet they are worth it. The only blues are found in the tropicals.

Tropicals are gross feeders Allow a large box for them. Boxes containing ten to twelve cubic feet are none too large for one tropical. Tender tropical water lilies are shipped from the nurseries with a ball of soil attached. This ball of soil should be planted in the box of well fertilized soil so that the leaf crown is just at, or slightly above. the soil level. Firm the ball of soil into the surroundings to prevent washouts,

Do not plant tropical water lilies in cold water. If the water has not stood for several days, use just enough cool water to cover the newly set plant. In this way it benefits from the sun heating the water surface. There is little likelihood of having this trouble if the plants are sent from the nurseries crochet baskets. Pattern 2347 consince they invariably delay shipping until water has warmed sufdiciently for the variety purchased.

Beauty and You



Top right-To keep her figure beautifully streamlined PENNY SINGLETON does this knee-bend several times daily. Bottom-Dubbed 'The Salaam" this exercise keeps abdomen muscles under control. Penny Singleton shows you how to do it.

my for the holiday months ahead tractive posture! -no girl can be an outdoor beauty if her stomach is flabby and pronounced. She must have good probably encouraged by my seven posture and a flat abdomen to not spot, North continued with the be self-conscious in brief summer

A famous beautician recommends the following movements to last club. A low heart then was led. You the envy of your more indif-

Daily Routine

1-Lie on back. Arms at sides. three spot. Partner then led the Pull both knees straight back to

2-Lie down facing the floor. heart, which gave him game and Put weight of body on hands and arms, stretch legs out keeping "I was just asleep at the switch, knees straight, Keep head up. Low-3-Lie on back, arms out to

side. Keep shoulders flat on the continue downward. Repeat first

left, then right, six times. Relax. Singleton of the screen would like to add a couple which she found particularly efficacious. One is the "knee-bender." and the other is it right for me to go on such an in-

Knee-Bender

Stand creetly in good posture. feet together. Place your hands in back of your head and keeping your spine erect, slowly bend your knees until you are almost sitting on your heels. Then slowly rise. Relax. Repeat ten times.

Stand creetly in good posture. Streich left leg out as far as you can in front of body. Then as you slowly bend right knee until it touches the floor, swing both arms up in back of body foreing your head down until it touches your outstretched leg. This must be done slowly. Relay. verse leg movement.

Make it a habit to be aware of your posture at all times. Master control of your abdomen muscles so you can actually pull your stomach in and up This conscious movement tucks in your buttocks and straightens your shoulders, so all you have to do then is to throw back your head

Beauty, one of the oldest and most nearly foolproof of the blues. Mrs. Edwar I Whitaker is a light blue. Marmorata is the present choice blue. Other colors are also available. General Pershing is a fine pink,

How is your weight? Would you like reducing menus for thirty days? If so write care this paper for my Thirty-Day Reducing Diet and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

The question of just how far a wife may consider it proper to be taken along by her husband, when invitations have been given to him alone can be best answered by him.

quette, it might be extremely bad business in some situations should a wife refuse to go. For instance, the spot cards being the important downward Bring knees up to things, not the aces, kings, and chest. Roll knees to right side, wife:

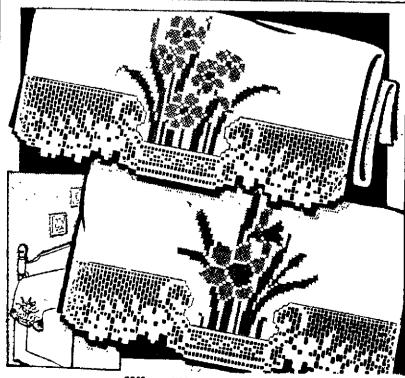
with many business men. Now sup-To these three exercises Penny posing he comes home and says that John X-wants us to come over tonight, and neither of us have ever met Mrs. X-, then is turns off the loud-speaker when it all the time. vitation?'

> swering "no" would be lack of faith in the husband's judgment. On the other hand, there are many reawould be delighted to meet them and to make them welcome.

> ried for some months and yesterday received a wedding present from my cousin who lives in a distant city. His present makes the eighth silver tray. As my cousin owns a large department store, from which his tray was evidently sent and as the silver is not initialed, it seems to me that he left off the marking so that it could be exchanged. I want to write to explain the duplication, taking it for granted that he would want me to ask him to let us exchange it. My wife thinks this

Answer: First of all, your wife would suggest the beautiful pink present, and for his generosity - or

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schemes; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this

Direct Attention Away From Child's Bad Habit

BY ANGELO PATRI

If you have a sore spot on your body leave it alone. Don't irritate it but turn your attention from it and by impersonal treatment under wise direction cure it. Do the same way with sore spots of character. These are usually rooted habits that have become troublesome. Willing to cure them will not go far toward that end. Keep the mind off the trouble and it will mend sooner.

When a child has a bad habit that troubles him and other people it must be recognized for what it is—a nuisance. Then the child's mind is to be directed to another interest, one strong enough to take up all his spare energy and leave little or none for this other matter.

Once the thing has been looked at and a course of action for its elimi-Once the thing has been looked at and a course of action for its elimination decided upon, turn away from it. Deny it any attention, Deny its make such a dramatic change in greater or less period of time. power to control the child or you. Keep filling the day with occupation and keep encouraging the child to keep busy about these occupations, but don't, if you can possibly help it, speak of the error you are trying to kill. Talking about an idea gives it power over people. Talking about it helps to keep it alive. Of course, action is the complete expression of it

and we must by all means in our power keep action out of all possibility. But talk is likely to lead to action so the less said about unfortunate mat-This principle is to be applied to not involve any brain work. Cut it

many situations that arise about short. children in home and school. A child says he wants to do something that kind or another, any of them sound concert. No speeches," and I turned enough. If possible put forth another to the next claimant for attention. idea that carries action in its implications in the place of the wrong about it?" said he in tones of indig-

If that cannot be done and the you?" child is persistent, say, "No," with, finality. Suggest an alternative. If you. We know the answer. Better he won't accept it give him an im- get to work on another program." mediate task and see that he sets about it, and say no more about the forms of attention that aggravate ways always does.

There are some children who delight in arguing with their parents and teachers. When children arrive at the age of reason it is proitable to reason with them, but before that time it is anything but that. It is only an exercise for the speech mechanism of the youngster and does

"No," I told a boy who said he wanted to make a speech to the assays he wants to do something that sembly. He was twelve years of is not to be done for reasons of one age. "Better put on a play. Or a "But can't we have an argument

nation. "Can't I agree the point with "No, I've no time. Neither have

matter. Talking does not help such sore spots. Activity, attention to difficulties. Activity in wholesome other more fortunate forms of expression will have quicker and better results.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him to care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Common Sense Termed Most Desirable Quality in Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-What do you think is the most desirable quality a wife feel big by contrast. can have? What particular characteristic should a man look for in the



I rate common sense above every virtue in a wife. I put it above devotion, amiability, domesticity-even above intelligence; only common sense IS intelligence in its highest form. Love doesn't solve the problem of infancy was very deflating to his communal life, for many a woman who loves her pride. It made him feel belittled in husband enough to be willing to die for him is impossible to live with. Amiability isn't enough because you can get fed up on that as you can on a diet of chocolate creams. There has to be something more than sweetness in a woman to make her a good wife. Domesticity isn't enough just of itself, because it costs less to hire a competent housekeeper than it does to

But if you marry a girl who has good, hard, horse how to meet every situation. She will take the ups and down of marriage takes pretty Brenda Burnham's ing pan and lighting the gas oven "My husband comes into contact without whining or complaining. She will laugh misadventures off in writing ambitions seriously, so she stead of having hysterics. And, best of all, she will know how to manage arranges to live for awhile in the coubt whether we're even on you. If you marry a girl with common sense, you won't get a nagger. She old Burnham residence, now a knows that a man listens to his wife when she says a thing once, but he fairy prince because she knew it

> She knows that by the time a man is old enough to get married make you a comfortable home and annoyed at the absence of the got the most alluring pair of dimples in preferably a few pieces of charhe has acquired ways and habits keep you glad she was your pick. and tastes that are as much a part of him as his skin, and that a wife

becomes her theme song.

in the end a woman has to trust tragedy. her husband, so why not do it at

Furthermore, she will argue that if you have so little principle and sense of honor and responsibility ket and peace in your home. that you can't be faithful to your marriage vows, you are not worth bothering about.

Common sense is also the only antidote for what we are pleased to call the disillusion of marriage, and if you marry a level-headed girl you will never have to go marry a boy whom I love very chore and not a picnic.

be disappointed in marriage because she didn't expect too much of it. Nor will she go to pieces over discovering that you are not a Answer:

whatever else is true. She should not tell him that it's just what you both wanted and how useful it will be. If he is very astute, he may guess from these omissions that it is not going to be useful, and write to you.: If he doesn't, you can surely tell him something like this:

"Dear Cousin John, since your beautiful present was not marked, I feel sure that you want me to tell you that the situation—which Mary hadn't wanted to tell you—is this: We have received seven other trays. (Explain about the others if you can; i. e., two of them have been in Mary's family for years and the other five were marked and couldn't be returned.) Since we do want to a shoe sole?" be able to use the present you give us, won't you choose something for us that we do need in exchange ing so frank.'

telong in every home. Send for up for every one to laugh at you Answer: them, enclosing ten cents for each would wish you had married a one. Address Emily Post, in care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

Stop for Arterials

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Jerry's case is multiplied by the classmates didn't know this fact ens of thousands all over the land, about him. It even appears among college stu-dents. Thousands of high school pupils suffer from his inferiority babies out of them. In so doing, his complex. But you can effectively change your child's personality and make him happy and self-assured.

Bedwetting usually stops in 75% Never let him suffer under a sword to 80% of children by the time they of Damocles when a little intelli-

CASE Q-166: Jerry B., aged 10, is a well developed child. "But he seems to have a natur-

al streak of cruelty somewhere in his make-up," said his teacher. "He never seems content unless he is causing other children to cry.

become known to his mates. "He picks on the girls, too, and pulls their hair. I have reasoned with him and tried every method I could, but he still takes delight in



naking other people unhappy. Dr Crane, what would you advise?" DIAGNOSIS:

One of the things to suspect in such a case, is an inferiority com-

plex in Jerry. Perhaps he feels deflated in his pride or vanity. Suppose, for example, he wants to be a big boy, and on the contrary possesses some secret defect which labels him as a

Wouldn't it be natural for him to batter down the vanity and assurance of his mates so they would cry? Their tears would make him

This explanation frequently applies to adult husbands who want lo batter down their wives' self-assurance, forcing the latter into tears Jerry's Secret

Jerry was a victim of enuresis or bedwetting. This carry-over from

So his cruelty was partly a compensation and method of making

are three years of age. But the regreater or less period of time.

After the habit becomes chronic, it is difficult to break it. The child himself is tortured by constant fear that his mates will find out his dreaded secret. It is a sword of Damocles hanging over his head. He goes around in constant dread that the skeleton in his closet will

Always try to free your child from unnecessary fears, thus building up his self-reliance. He cannot develop a happy, frank disposition if he is cringing in fear of detection and social shame. Many adolescents of Boy Scout or

Girl Scout age are unable to attend camp or spend a night with their friends, simply because they are still enslaved by this childish trait which has become an enrenched habit. I have had college students whose

parents moved to the college town so their children could live at home -and all because the students were still victims. One of my patients, aged 51, had

turned down numerous promotions in business because they necessitated his travelling, and he dared not undergo the humiliation of an occasional lapse into this childish Encourage your child to reduce

is liquid input after 4 p. m. Give him an alarm clock and let him assume full responsibility for setting it so it will ring an hour or two after he falls asleep. Praise his successes, and never criticize or pubicly humiliate him for failure. If these methods fail, send me a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with a dime for printing costs and get the wiring arrangement for my N-uroclast. You can make one of these for a few dollars. It uses three dry cells and gives the child a shock at the moment of enuresis.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts:

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— Bv Jean Randall —

boardinghouse, in a midwestern ment. She's a scrapper." He leaned

city. On her arrival—disappointed against the kitchen wall while A at the appearance of the shabby waited for the broiler to attain suf- wide plenty of drainage. Fill the house on the shortest street in the with all your faults and trying to city, tired from her journey, and her head like a baby's, and she's housekeeper - Brenda quarrels I ever beheld. But don't you care, coal. with the only person at home, Dion he further consoled her. "She: The solution of every crisis in Date MacKelvey, a young adver- spoiled, and she's up-stage. . .

Chapter Two

Isobel Isobel Burke was at the sink. washing lettuce. She was tall and wouldn't have married her, and that make a joke of it instead of a tully into her mirror, she saw the freekles on her nose, and not the virtuously, "make it a rule never clothes in sun until stain disappears. white skin which set them off so If your husband or wife craves piquantly. She set her wide mouth so grimly that she never knew ist of real ability, and divided her time between a daily radio quarter of an hour, and teaching at the either?"

Without turning, she said: "Adetakes to make a happy marriage. laide got back yet?"

Mac unwrapped the sleak. "No. Nor Grenadine. You know as well as I do that it will be midnight be-"But I heard you talking to somc-

voice, Mac!" He grinned. "So it was, my dear Miss Burke. No concealing anything from you, is there? Miss

Brenda Burnham, our distinguished rew boarder, has arrived.' 'Mm. Young?'

"And pretty."

Isobel had put the lettuce into a tea towel, caught the edges together to form a bag, and now stood hurling the contrivance about her head to free it from water.

her side, regardless of its dismal

leakage, "Oh, Mac!" "Nothing to be worried about," cd firmly, avoiding her eye, "would he soothed her. "She thinks this be a dickens of a note when nei-"Huh," said the child, "I have place is terrible, and I'm worse. never seen any of it around this We've already had two rows."

This information, far from cheering Miss Burke, seemed to finish her. She slumped into a chair and kitchen. Then Isobel sighed and regarded Mac despondently. "This is simply frightful! If you're,

He was busy with the steak, trim-

runs from "yes dear" to "how beautiful and wonderful you are"

Be Stingy With Kisses Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a girl who won't let me kiss her,

Anyway, a witty husband is a and the more she won't let me kiss are that he would soon make you How do you account for that? SEVENTEEN.

It is just human nature to want

Yesterday: No one in New York ming it, fitting it into a broil "Oh, I am! As a matter of fact, I speaking terms at the present moneight heat. "Her hair curls all over pot about one-fourth full of stones the last of the Burnhams, d'you get are added to the water in which me?-returning to view her an-they are washed. cestral home and throw in her lot

> Isobel brightened. "She does are waxed they will not scratch must be a pretty fast worker! Just on them. got here today and been fighting with you already. I." she added to row with any man till I've known him at least a week'

with the hoi polloi."

cach leaf carefully.

"Maybe Eric will fall for her" she

"No. But I'm going to put this steak in right now!" He suited the don't mean to say that Adelaide—" action to the word. I've been working like a fiend all day and I'm starved. What else besides the meat and lettuce?'

"These rolls. Pop 'em in the oven to warm while the steak is cooking Mac-He said dryly: "You don't really

Isobel, you just think you do!" She sniffed. "I suppose you call that saving my pride? Well, let me tell you, Dion MacKelvey, I'd rath-

He took her by the elbows and reseated her in the chair, "When you begin calling me Dion, 1t's time for desperate measures. Saving your pride - thunder! If you her for an agent. . . . How about it, will have your little joke, I'm Isobel?" willing to support you in it; but some day a stranger will overhear "Pretty?" She let the bag fall to you, and take you seriously; and that I hate her with a deadly hatthen you'll find yourself engaged to red before I've even seen her! Reme willy-nilly. Which," he addther one of us has anything more than an affectionate concern for the other."

> There was a short silence in the arose.

"I'd better be getting the table already on rowing terms with her set, I suppose. Miss Whatshername coming down?". "Yes. I promised to call her. There's Eric! Hi. old man!" he

Eric Mason appeared at the door of the kitchen. He was a tall young man with bright dark eyes and a smart little mustache. He had spent a long day showing empty office suites to prospective tenants, but he looked as immaculate as if dangerous risk because the chances her the more I want to kiss her, and drasted the moment tubbed and dressed. He sniffed the broiling steak with unmistakable eager-

> "Grenadine back?" "Does it look like it?" Mac in-

called.

what is hard to get. Every man cicated the apron he had fied about "But Isobel here had if girls had the sense that God an inspiration. She brought home promised a fishing worm they some food and dinners' practically would recognize that elementary ready. Remember last Parade Day?" "Do I? Peanut butter sandwich-



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sound pretty bad, but still - she polished floors when moved around Lemon juice and salt will remove seorch from white clothes. Hang

es and lemon pop. This is something She rose and began removing take! I always said, Isobel, you have

do to help?" "Put four glasses on and fill the mused. "I suppose he isn't home litcher. I've already put ice cubes in

"Four? How come four? You "The new boarder," Isober briefly informed him. "Brenda Burnham.

She came this afternoon. Mac says she's pretty." "That so?" Eric put a hand to the knot of his cravet. "Blonde or

brunette?' "You'll see for yourself in about two minutes,' Mac replied. "This steak is ready to be eaten right now! How about your running up and asking her to come down. Isobel? A woman's gentle touch, you know-that sort of thing! I expect the poor girl has the impression she's got into a madhouse, or something. Adelaide forgot she was coming the wire her aunt sent is on the hall table unonened. I took

Isobel moved reluctantly toward the hall. "I call you both to witness member that. Eric, when you begin to lecture on feminine proneness

to personalities!' Left to themselves the two young men exchanged expressionless glan-Then Eric Mason said, very

low: "She's more than half in carnest about being head over heels where you're concerned, Mac! Better watch

your step!" "Rot!" was the careless reply Isobel's a good scout and we're friends: that's all.

Eric shrugged his shoulders, Glad she doesn't elect to show her friendship for me like that! But it's your lookout, old man!" Adelaide

There was time for no more. Down the wide hall which bisected the house, the two girls came. Iso-CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

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It's time you flattened your tum- proudly and you are in very at

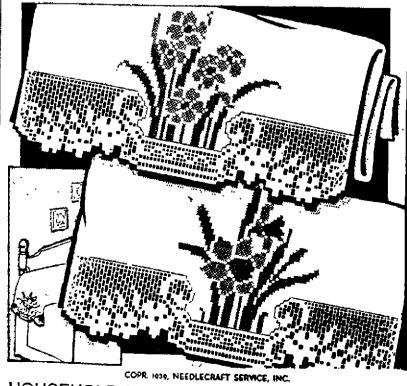
by Emily Post

Under ordinary circumstances it should be proper for a wife to go with her husband anywhere he himself thinks it right to take her. Evon though the formalities may not always be strictly according to eti-

To this, the only reason for ansons for saying "yes." The most reassuring of these is that Mr. X-yould hardly run the risk of straining pleasant business relations by inviting his business friends and their wives to his house if he were not perfectly sure that his wife

Asking Some One to Exchange A Wedding Present Dear Mrs. Post: We've been mar-

would be wrong. and St. Louis an excellent strong should of course write at once, if rellow. Your budget may also sup- the has not already done so, thankport a night bloomer for which I ing your cousin for his beautiful



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She will just go along loving you

interferes with these at her peril, marriage is common sense, and that tising man. goes for men-as well as for wom-She won't be a green-eyed cat, en. Give every situation a first jealous of every woman you look aid treatment of that and you will upon. She will have enough sense lawyer. If something comes up to know that if you hadn't pre- over which you must either laugh thin, with gray-green eyes and ferred her to any other woman you or cry, common sense will bid you red hair. When she gazed mourn-

first and save all the headaches? to be petted and flattered, for Heaven's sake have enough common how charming were its curves the lettuce from its bag, drying you good points. Anything I can sense to jolly him or her along, when she smiled. She was a pianand it will be money in your poor

There isn't a problem in marriage that you can't solve by us- ambitiously named Conservatory of ing a pinch of common sense. And Fine Arts. the girl who has that has what it

Witty Husbands May Be Dangerous Risk Dear Miss Dix-I am engaged to fore they call it a day."

through that awful adjustment per- much, but he does not have the body upstairs! It was a woman's iod that comes coincident with the quick, witty personality that I adwaning of the honeymoon and mire so greatly. He is rather stolid finding out that domesticity is a but I know he would make a wonderful family man. Do you think ? would be wise to forget the bril-The common sense girl will not liant personality that I like so much in a person and marry him? PERPLEXED.

One of the most famous wits in this country is a personal friend of mine. Once when I was at his house his small daughter turned to him and said: "Papa are you a Mac dodged the sudden shower. humorist? I hear people call you

"I believe I have that reputation," replied the father.

house. What is humor, anyway? Is it something you don't use at And that is the answer. The

men who set other people's dinner

tables in a roar frequently don't

speak at their own except to say

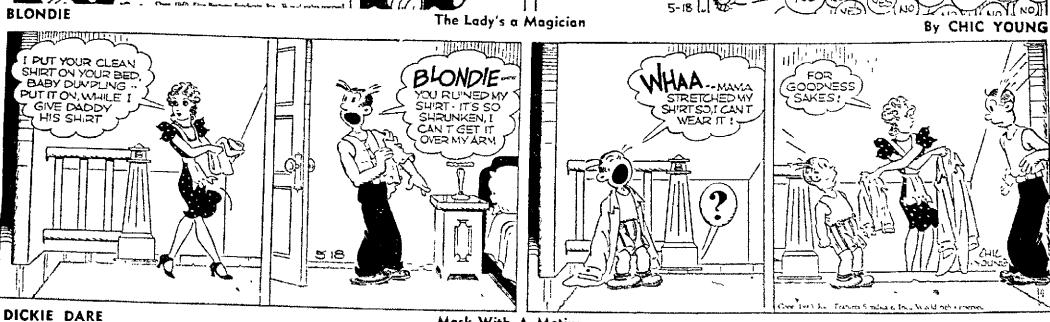
"Do you call this a steak, or is it

Brilliant repartee is like caviar -something we keep for company beats a wit as a husband every for this? We have no pepper pots, no and not for everyday, home condessert spoons, and no platters! I sumption. And doubtless that is

> dummy. Also, you would discover that wisecracks are not so funny hankers after forbidden fruit, and his waist. when they are aimed at you. I think a good stolid family man

whose conversational reportoire fact in m scaline psychology.









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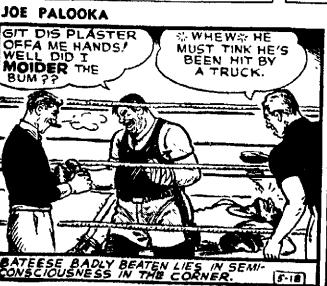


















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SATURDAY TALK

One night a radio report stated that this offer had been made: A million dollars is offered to anyone who will capture Adolf Hitler and take him to the League of Nations for trial as a traitor. That was an early radio report. Later, a corrected newspaper account stated that Hitler was to be tried for "High crimes against peace."

Many persons would be glad to

obtain a million dollars, Probably there are even more who would like to "capture" Hitler, or in some other way keep him from doing what they think is harm to the world.

For years Hitler has been under close guard. Hundreds of men have been given the special task of keeping him from being shot or poisoned. We are told of "doubles" who have appeared in public, making

believe they were Hitler. It is possible that a double has gone to Austria and several other places when the outside world was informed that Hitler, himself, went

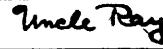
In the case of the Munich meeting last fall, it is not at all likely that a double took Hitler's place. His old Nazi comrades would have His old Nazi comrades would have found out the truth quite easily. A time bomb exploded shortly after Hitler left the Munich meeting. One report said it missed him by only eight minutes. There is little, if any, doubt that the bomb was meant for "der Fuehrer."

To capture Hitler today would be a hard task. He is guarded with more care than ever before.

Yet many things which seem impossible are really possible. Some clever, skillful group of men might perform the deed.

If Hitler were put on trial as a "traitor," is is not certain he could be proved guilty. Some persons say he has been a traitor to the human race, but they would have a hard time showing he has meant to be a traitor to Germany. In fact he has been extreme in his efforts to build up a big Germany. Building a big Germany may be

Hitler's idea of helping his country, but most persons outside of Sermany think he has done more narm than good to his own people. A nation does not become truly great by crushing its neighbors Sooner or later a nation which tries that will ruin itself.



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WBBM545 p m-H V Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, Inside of Sports,

6.00 p m -Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO 6:30 p m-Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Griff Williams'

orchestra, WGN. 7.00 p m-National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW. Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO Hawan Calls, WGN. 730 p m -Frank Black presents, WMAQ.

7.45 p m — Saturday Night Sere-nade, WBBM Donald Novis, songs WCFL 800 p m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8 30 p m.-Gay Nineties Revue, WCCO Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ 900 p m-Barn Dance, WTMJ. Hawaii Calls, WIND.

9.30 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WCCO. Ted Weems' orchestra. WGN 10:30 p m —Ted Fio-R.ta's or-chestra, WBBM, Buddy Rogers' or-

chestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m -Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WENR.

Sunday 400 p m - Catholic Hour. WMAQ, WIBA 4:30 p. m.-Gene Autry, WBBM. wcco. 5:00 p. m-Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:00 p m-Knights of Columbus Prayer for Peace, WHBY, WTAQ, 6.00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m -Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

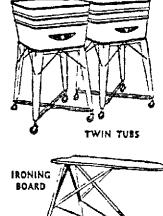
800 p. m .- Hour of Charm, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m -Take It or Leave It, WBBM, WCCO. Monday

6:00 p. m.—Tune Up Time, WBBM WCCO. 6:30 p. m — Richard Crooks, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Radio theater, WBBM, wcco.

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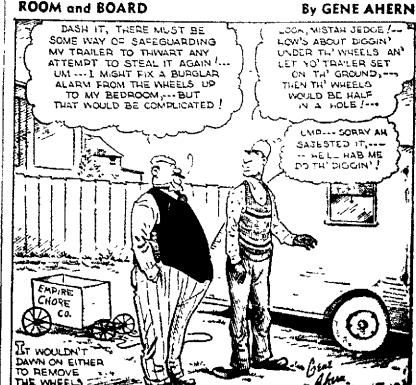
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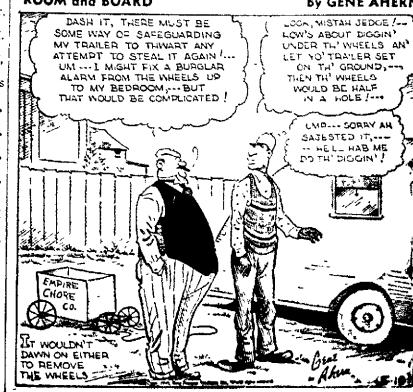


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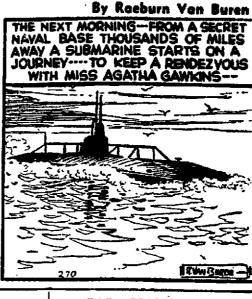
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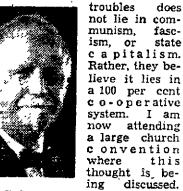
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Consumer co-operatives have not made as much headway in the United States as in Great Britain, although they have grown steadily. much what the consumer co-operatives have done for Great Britain. house. As handicaps in the paths of chain | stores are built up, however, there Anne's, there was something heartketing co-operatives in rural areas. Recently the co-operative spirit has been given a tremendous boost by

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Isobel called down: "Adelaide,

Delightful odors of coffee and

bacon began to drift upstairs. The

telephone rang repeatedly. Final-

ly, half in despair and half in an

eager anticipation which was en-

"I was so sorry about yesterday,"

I hope you found everything you

Continued Monday

and dressed.

warmly.

By Jean Randall -

as though inviting comparison. between her own angular height and darling, did the laundry come home Brenda's dainty roundness. The last Saturday? I can't find my newcomer had run a wet comb blue linen anywhere!" through her silky curls and had changed her rumpled traveling

dress for a thin pale pink wash

silk. Eric suppressed a low mur-

mur of astonishment as he saw her.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Dinner, in spite of Isobel's obvious depression and a certain stiffness on Mac's part was highly successful. Perhaps to punish Mac, perhaps because she was innately courteous and sweet, Brenda exerted every effort to make the oc- erly looking woman, followed their casion a gay on. She questioned example—though more slowly. the other girl about her music. was genuinely interested in her radio work. She lured Eric into this lelling his funniest stories of imthought is be- possible tenants and those who deed, as if ties of blood as well as would like to be tenants. She even of affection united them. C o-operatists spoke gratefully of Mac's reception of her, and his kindness to a she went on, a mist of emotion weary traveler. By the time des- making her blink. "I got all mixed sert-which consisted of fruit and up about the day of your coming, cheese Mac had found in the ice- and Anne's telegram came - Mac box-was served, the four young said it did!-after I'd left the house, people were on the most amicable I hope he took good care of you?

It was not until breakfast time needed in your room? Sit here, the next morning that Brenda met | dcar!" her landlady. Tired from her long journey, nevertheless she had wak- glanced challengingly about her. ened early and lay listening to the The chain stores have done for us hum of preparation for a new day home." she announced. "This child's which resounded through the big father and aunt were brought up After the decorous silence of Aunt house itself! I want you all,' she

> ening about the gay voices which ing of some way we can mark her sounded from room to room. "Through with the bathroom, Ma- to celebrate it!" son!" she heard Mac call, and soon

> the Blue Cross hospital plan and co-operative employment agency may be due for another big victory whose only reward is the satisfacin the Whife Cross doctor program. Ition of seeing its membership de-Forty Plus Clubs crease' No commissions are in-But the real triumph of the co-op-

crative movement in the last year is volved, either from the employer or in the employment field. The Forty from the club. Expenses are taken Plus club of Boston has been the care of by voluntary contributions and 4% acres in separate plot Plot School of Boston has been the care of by voluntary contributions | Chicago —P—(USDA)— Salable Will sell together of separate as phoneer in this cause. Many readers of the members.

The same idea is being worked for the Proposition of the Propos ment which has fanned out across out by the Quota club of the Pro- same as Friday: quotable too the United States and into Canada. | fessional Women's groups. Moreover | around around 6.1; shippers took As the name implies, all members for the past 7 years a very effective none: holdover 500; compared week RICKER EAY—Lovely cottage, fire- of the club are over 40 years of age plan has been operated at Babson ago; all weights and grades applace. Year around use, Ind. eve. of the club are over 40 years of age plan has been operated at Babson proximately 10-15 higher; sows and have carned over \$4,000 per Park and is known as the "School proximately 10-15 higher; sows APPROXIMATELY 7 ACRES beau year. Tired of the constant object for Positions". Each group of studies around 10 higher. Salable cattle 100; calves 100; paythen 1 g house, garage local new employees here" a group of course of self-analysis, vocational compared Friday last week: Methese men formed the Forty Plus guidance, job salesmanship, morale dium weight and heavy fed steers club 2 years ago.

> ers in the club. A meeting is held experience of all other members of and medium grades very scarce, once a week to discuss each job that the class. When a member finds an steady on both killer and stocker has been uncovered. If someone in opening that he cannot fill himself, account: stockers closed slow in the job, he is endorsed by the place- player and suggests an interview uneven market on killer steers; all ment committee and an interview is 'with another member of the class she stock, bulls, and yealers active, arranged with the prospective em- | who is qualified. ployer (whose name is not revealed | Readers can undoubtedly cite good to choice offerings predomuntil then). If no one in the organi- many other plans to show that co- imating, bulk sold at 9.00-10.75; exration is capable of filling the job, a operative job-seeking is becoming a treme top prime steers 12.00; next notice is sent to all other Forty Plus great success. Many observers be- highest price 1200; little above clubs. No member of the club can heve that the spirit of these move- 11.25, however, and very little unrectly to him! The idea is that each er branches of business. The suc- fed heifers topped for class at 10.75. member of the club is selling jobs cess of the Forty Plus clubs and best light heifers 10.40; very active for every other member. This is the similar experiments in co-operative trade on ail grades heifers; cows

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ly 25 lower; medium to just good

kinds and yearlings generally

steady; slaughter she stock steady;

bulls steady; stock cattle generally

steady but demand rather dull;

steers 10.65; numerous loads choice

steers and yearlings 10.25-50; late

sales common and medium fat cows

5.75-6.25; canners and cutters 400-

5.50; closing bulk sausage bulls 5.75-

625; bulk medium to good stock-

ers 7.50-8.25. Calves 100; yealers

Hogs, salable 1500; mestly steady

to 15 lower; top 6 00 for 180-200 lbs. butchers; sows 15-25 lower; good

Sheep none; compared Friday

last week: Slaughter lambs 35-50;

higher slaughter sheep largely 50

lower: good to choice shorn slaugh-

ter lambs late 950-75; common and

medium 7.00-9.00; package of choice

wooled lambs at close 1035; odd

9.25; good to choice clipped killed

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(1)- Butter 1,046,648.

steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 48,-

16; cars 161; current receipts 141-

i: storage packed extras 171; firsts

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New York Stocks **Touch New Lows** In Selling Trend after there was a rush of water

which indicated Eric was having Recovery Periods Noted When Dealings Slow On Exchange

New York -(P)- Stocks tumbled to new lows for more than two years in today's brief market as war fears persisted in Wall street. With the ticker tape frequently

tirely new to her, Brenda arose behind as much as 4 minutes, piv-Breakfast was going forward otal issues were down 1 to more briskly when she reached the din- than 4 points at the worst. There ing room. Mac and Eric both rose were intermittent recovery periods and Mrs. Rosttetor, a plump mothwhen dealing slowed. At the close extreme losses were reduced in "Brenda, my dear child!" she said most cases, with steels aid aircrafts, in particular steadying. Here She took the girl into her emand there modest advances were to brace quite simply; kissed her, inbe seen. Transfers for the two hours were around 1,500,000 shares. Favorable domestic news devel-

opments, combined with mild bullishness for stocks of companies that stand to benefit from the administration's billion-dollar defense expansion program, brought in buyers now and then, but this support was insufficient to spur the list as a whole. A collapse of 10 cents a bushel in wheat futures at Chicago, the

She resumed her own seat and limit permitted on a day's deals, combined with weakness in other "The last of the Burnhams come major staples, was a chilling early influence for the stock division Wheat did better at the last. United States Steel, Bethlehem, here her grandfather built the Youngstown Sheet, and Republic went on impressively, 'to be think-Steel regained their equilibrium in the final half-hour. United Aircraft return to us. The Street will want the trend also were Great Northgot up a point or so. Contesting

ern. United States Rubber. Caterpillar Tractor, Glenn Martin, Sperry and Curtiss-Wright. Predictions of a jump in stee! mill production next week, stimulated by heavy orders from home and abroad, apparently put a prop

under stocks in this category.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - Pi-(USDA)- Salable

building. Each member of the class 25-40 mostly 25 lower: choice offer-The members go out to seek jobs, carries with him when job-seeking lings with weight off most; yearnot for themselves but for the oth- a catalog of the qualifications and lings steady to 25 lower; common the club has the qualifications for he checks his catalog with the em- sympathy with week's crratically steady: largely fed steer run, with accept a position that is offered di- ments must be introduced into oth- der 850; best yearlings 1160; heavy

job-seeking clearly indicates that and vealers unusually scarce. Salable sheep 100; total 3,500; late Prices of Wheat the desire of one man to help another is not dead. If the latent power of Friday: Fat lambs around 25 lower; this Golden Rule could be reawak- | best Landyweight clippers 9 65, meures show that 270 members of the ened and harnessed through some dium to good kinds 8.75-9.25; tops Boston club alone have been re-turned to industry in the past 2 way the rural problem is being Compared Friday last week; All tackled in certain part of the United classes scarce: very few fed wooled States and Canada) we would go a lambs offered: fed clipped lambs long way toward solving unemploy- strong to 15 higher; woolskins barement-still the biggest and most ly steady; fat sheep weak; springers pective employer. The Forty Plus pressing problem facing the United strong; best clippers for week 10.00, closing bulk 9.25-9.65; no woolskins on close, top for week 1065, bulk for week 1025-1050; best native springers 12.25, bulk 11.50-12.00, South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 350 light clipped native ewes around salable; compared Friday last 400, licavies around 3.00,

(Stands for night.) Today's Market

At a Glance week's top choice medium weight. New York -P- Stocks, heavy; war selling continues. Bonds, lower; all groups decline.

Foreign exchange, erratic: sterling improves. Cotton weak; foreign and domestic liquidation.

Sugar, irregular; liquidation, prosteady; late practical top vealers ducer covering. Metals, steady; steel production schedules jump.

Wool tops, heavy; commission

house and local selling. Chicago: Wheat 51-71 cents lower. Corn 13-23 lower. Cattle, steady. Hogs, steady.

CALIFORNIA RELAXES San Francisco-(i)-California has

head choice native spring lambs removed the requirement for visit-, ing motorists to obtain non-resident corn 80, oats 11. permits and has abolished the stateline "checking stations" whier were long a source of annoyance to tourists, Incoming drivers must still 78; corn 11-23 down, May 59, July er price; northern cobblers and stop for plant quarantine inspec-215; weak; fresh graded, extra tion, however, a precaution against lower. firsts, local 161, cars 161; firsts, local introduction of farm insect pests.

HARD TO BELIEVE Trenton, Mo,—(P—Several times

a month, Trenton officers are called. upon to explain to curious passers-Plymouth -(?)- Cheese quota- by that the sign on the city jail wintions for the next week: Wiscon- dow doesn't mean exactly what it sin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, says. The sign says "Keep Out-This daisies 134, brick 12, horns 134, Means You." It is aimed at lotterers cheddars 13. Farmers' Call Board, who might want to talk to prisoners through the bars. The backward look is evidenced

Salt Lake City-(P)-Mrs. Lewis in the gown Lana Turner wears to M. Griffith didn't mind so much the the more dressy Functions. The theft of five gallons of gasoline, young actress, who has been busy What irked was that the thieves working in "Two Girls on Broadruined her garden hose. They cut way," with Joan Blondell and two feet from it to syphon the fuel George Murphy, has a black crepe dress with all detail accented at the back. Unpressed pleats accentuate fullness down the back and a new Minneapolis -(4) - Flour, carload detail is the pockets at either side of lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton the fullness. A tiny collar of white sacks: family patents, 20 lower, 5.75- pique relieves the all-black look. 95; standard patents, 10 lower, 4.75- Womens page fillers.

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - P- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 143-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-154.

> > Be A Careful Driver

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Cents Before Late

Chicago -(P)- The wheat pit was the third time this week but at the 15: ungraded current receipts 15. bottom of the steepest slump of

Selling inspired by sensational reports of German successes in Eu-rope was loosed on the market up 14; young ducks 12; old ducks 12; with the opening bell and was not seese 9. stemmed until wheat had plunged to 743 for July contracts, which showed a net loss of 34 cents a bushel for the week. This was the lowest wheat has been since the 1.35-40; Wisconsin triumphs 1.60-65; war started last September. Rye katahdin 1.40-50; California whites tumbled 10 cents and corn fell 8 100 beachs No. 1, 240-50; Alabame

cents, both limits for the day, but Mississippi Triumphs 100 lb. sacks The late rally in wheat wiped about half of the maximum loss inch up 2.25-35; 11 inch up 1.75-2.00; and was credited to short covering western Spanish seed 3 inch up 2.35and mill buying. The report that 40: new Texas yellow per crate 2.90-Winnipeg prices, which tumbled 3.00; white 3.00-15. the 10 cent limit earlier in the day, had been pegged at yesterday's closing level attracted much attention here and prompted some of the buying on the recovery.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low .763 .79 .748 .833 .74% $.62\frac{1}{2}$ 61 .53 .604 .52 .60 .58↓ .38 361 .33 } .3:1 .333 .313 .301 .941 911 .92 .881 .894 .784 .741 .77 .454 .43 .47} 381 .491 401 .461 LARD-

July 5.60 5 25 5.27 MILWAUKEE GRAINS 64; No. 2 white 71½-72; oats No. 2 Treas 2½s white 37½-38½; rye No. 2, 47-51½; Fed Farm Mig 3 s malting barley 53-65; feed 42-52, HOLC 3 s

May

BELLIES-

5.15

4.97

5.10

91 Utah Radio Nash Motors Sales

131 Sunstrand

8 Walgreen

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111 Swift

Increased Sharply Detroit -- Nash Motors reported today that its retail sales of new cars during the first 10 days of May numbered 2,560 compared with 1.617 during the last 10 days of April. Sales in the first 10 days

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Milwaukee—(F)—Butter extras 26; 26; standards 251. Cheese American full cream (cur-

Eggs Grade A large 17; A medium Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 15; unvalues in history the market staged der 5 lbs. 16½; leghorns 3½ lbs. up a strong recovery. 14½; under 3½ lbs. 14; springers 21; white rock 27; barred rock 25; roosters 101: white spring ducks 41 lbs.

Cabbage new southern per crate

Potatoes Idahod No. 1 russets 2.15-25; commercials 1.85-90; Wisconsin No. 1 cobblers 1.50-60 round whites 100 lb. sacks No. 1, 2.40-50; Alabama,

2.15-25. Onions domestic No. I, yellow 2

tatoes 106; on track 218; total U. S.

shipments 807; old stock-supplies

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(I'-- (U.S.D.A.) — Po-

Reccipts were: Wheat two cars, light; demand moderate; firm with stronger undertone; sacked per cwt. Wheat closed 51-71 cents lower Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 2.10than yesterday, May 79, July 79-, 25, some holding best sock for high-591-59; oats 3-3 off and rye 33-41 round white offering very light, no early sale reported; new stocksupplies moderate; demand fair: steady: Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, washed few sales 2.20; U. S. Close 1, unwashed 2.00-05; mostly 2.05; car showing some decay 1.95; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, wash-.781 ed 2.25-35; U. S. 1, unwashed 2.00; U. S. 1, size B washed 1.474-65; .591 California long white U. S. 1. .681 washed under initial ice 2.20-35; best mostly 2.35; showing some decay spotted sacks 2.00-10.

> CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(7)- Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 1 yellow 61-64; No. 4.

61; sample 61. Oats No. 2 mixed 37; No. 2 white 381: No. 4, 37. Barley malting 53-86 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 2 malting 62.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(1)- Closing bond

prices: Treas 54-44 112.11 Treas 4 5 319 56-46 112.12 Treas 118.0 52-47 413 55-51 100.13 3 \$ 164.13 59-56

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21.25-50. Standard middlings 22.50-CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(F- Lard tierces 5.15;

Slump Limit but Stage Recovery

Quotations Tumble 10 of May last year numbered 1,609

Rally at Chicago swept by selling today that tum- rent make) 15-16; brick 141-15; limbled prices the 10 cents limit for burger 16-161.

Chicago —(P)— WHEAT-July Sept. CORN-May July Scpt. OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS-May July Oct. RYE--May July

Milwaukee -(P- Wheat No. 2 Treas hard 82-83; corn No. 2 yellow 63- Treas

eekly Business Teview

'Hot Lips' on the Trumpet Busse To Play at Waverly Wednesday

A single song gave Henry Busse, Waverly Beach Ballroom on Wedfamous band leader, such a reputa- nesday, May 22 tion as a trumpet player that he. The title of this song was "When

was able to leave the Paul White- Day is Done" and his unique rendiman orchestra with which he had tion of this number on a phonobeen associated for years and to graph record with the Whiteman win success as a leader of his own crew won instant recognition and dance band which he brings to national popularity for Busse, His

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Prices Lowest in History Says Kafura Electric Company

A new feature in refrigerators ermed "measured humidity", introduced in the new 1940 Hotpoint, is believed by many to be the year's outstanding advancement in home food preservation, points out Kafura Electric Service, 405 W. College avenue, Hotpoint appliance dealers.

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All foods in the new Hotpoints safety catch and have back rubber bumpers which prevent any spillage. A spacing feature in this connection which is adjustable to fit needs is particularly convenient, it is pointed out. In addition, reinforced, flat bar construction offers mooth, easy-to-clean shelves givng protection for life against rust Humidity Control

A glass-top hi-humidity compartregulating moisture with stored hrough the plate glass top The drawers of this compartment may

Best of all, Kafura's remind. is the fact that today's prices are the lowest in Hotpoint history which and to that wise bit of philosophy venient budget plans make purchas-Requests for demonstrations are lars. invited by the firm.

Depreciation of Home Checked by

Frank Schultz, Well-chip, crack, or peel without giving Known Painter, Offers His Services

There's an old adage which says in the summer is not painted at all,"

name and his trumpet are still as generally identified with this musical composition as with his own theme song, "Hot Lips" Ranked High

As a result, Busse began his leader's career as a "name" conductor several years ago and he has been ranked consistently with top flight dance bands ever since His music



HENRY BUSSE

and his trumpet playing have thrillthe Hotel New Yorker, New York; the Adolphus, Hotel, Dallas; the Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati; the Coconut Grove, Los Angeles; the Chez Parce, Chicago, and many oth-

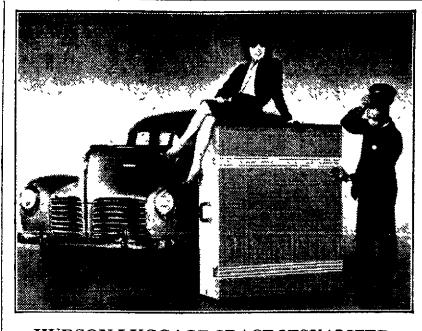
Henry Busse's appearance at Waverly on Wednesday is expected to be a highlight of the dancing season in this vicinity and thousands of dance lovers undoubtedly will flock to Waverly for this unusual dance treat. Admission as announced by the Waverly management will be 55 cents before 9 o'clock and 75 cents after 9. Dance Sunday

Stan Stanley's orchestra will play at Waverly tomorrow, it is announced, with admission 25 cents

before 9 and 35 cents after 9. Waverly's traditional Free Matinee Dance will be held as usual in the A feature this year is the free bus transportation to Waverly Beach on all dance nights.' Buses

leave Appleton promptly at 8:15 every dance night, Neenah 9 o'clock, and return to Appleton at 1:00 and Appleton at 12:30. Waverly Beach's picnic accomo-

dations are in complete readiness



HUDSON LUGGAGE SPACE VISUALIZED

que visualization of the usable ca- disturbing a normal load of bagful quickly popped out in a jiffy. pacity of Hudson's 201 cubic foot gage. Carry-All Luggage Compartment, ers and end struggle and cube which comparative specifications neers declare, is obtained without waste, new Hotpoint owners test- show is the largest in the industry, sacrifice of roominess in the rear

most hides the body of a car is the enclosed tire in the rear is also are in easy reach for they rest upon slightly smaller than the actual a Hudson "first", they assert. The adjustable stainless steel gliding cubic space contained in the lug- new 1940 model Hudsons are on disshelves which are controlled by a gage compartment, according to en- play at the Schmidt Super Service gineers. The Carry-All Luggage Station showrooms.

The advent of the tourist season | Compartment will carry at one time once again accents the importance a steamer trunk, two big suit cases of luggage space in automobiles, a well as the spare tire. The spare recognized factor in touring com- tire and wheel is carried upright fort, points out the Schmidt Super and snugly against the right wall Pop-Ice trays, a Hotpoint feature, Service Station, 202 E. Wisconsin of the compartment which permits makes ice cubes and tray easily re- avenue, Hudson dealers. In a uni- the tire to be withdrawn without

This luggage space, Hudson englify. Incidentally, they are handy, too, for freezing homemade popmonster traveling bag.

Hudson engineers constructed a compartment. Hudson was the first to design the luggage compartment Even this jumbo bag which al- fully enclosed within the body and

Highway Accidents Reduced By Speed Control, Says Byrne

upon which safety depends. What has been done to minimize

for dollar value for their money street, well-known interior and exthan ever before. Then, too, con- terror decorator, adds that a home which is not painted at all depreing of a Hotpoint extremely easy, ciates very quickly in terms of dol-

Mr Schultz believes that most new coat of paint quite regularly for protection against destructive winter weather, to avoid excessive home depreciation, and to keep up its appearance. His long experience and complete knowledge of paint applica-Good Painting Job tion is a distinct assurance to home-owners that painting work which he performs is not apt to readily their full amount of service.

Interior decorating calls for even more careful work since a complete knowledge of correct color schemes is essential to produce a job of which the homeowner can hat "a home which is not painted well be proud. Mr. Schultz is superior in this respect, also, it is pointed out by those who have viewed samples of his work. Does Wallpapering

wallpaper homes can easily be modmaintains. It's no trick at all to fix-up a room which guests and members of the family will admire by use of wallpaper and with the large selection of samples which he has available it is particularly easy to find just the right combinations.

If the matter of cost of wallpaper any doubt of high costs. In fact, many of his customers, upon investigation of wallpaper costs, felt that they could easily afford to repaper to pay for having just a few rooms

ating job without obligation. A tor, lawyer and protects your telephone call to either 463 or 6438 pocketbook ed patrons in such famous spots as per samples brought to the home. lose a life."

ment provides humidity control for United States have flown a solid modern aircraft can be done to re- placed around the springs giving year with no fatality or serious in- duce the number of motor vehicle extra comfort and added protection. Hundreds of coils are used in the regetables and fruits visible jury to passenger or crew. This ac- accidents which took a toll of 32,complishment for the year 1939 was 100 lives last year and caused in- floating qualities for every muscle be conveniently stacked one above the result of painstaking research jury to 1,210,000 others. Much has of the user, giving complete relaxane other to provide ample room for and attention to the minute details been done; yea, the National Safety tion. New ticking is used in the Council reports a 7 per cent increase in the number of automobile fatali- and roll edge and space tufting ties for the first quarter in 1940 finishing. A mattress of this quality means that buyers get more dollar Frank E. Schultz, 1003 N Richmond as compared to the same period a would cost about \$25 00 if puryear ago, with Wisconsin showing chased new, the Perigo company an increase of 25 per cent and out | maintains. own Outagamie County an increase of 60 per cent.

Accident Cause

does speed have a very evident effect in increasing the severity of struction. accidents, but 365 per cent of the fatal accidents in 1939 were caused while the driver was exceeding the speed limit.

Edward J. Byrne, Claims Attorney of the Home Mutual Casulty Company, points out the rule governing the speed of a motor vehicle, which reads, "no person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed gerater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions" Driving 30 miles per hour in a 35 mile speed zone on a rainy day with slippery pavements, according to Attorney Byrne, may not be considered "reasonable and prudent"

Styled with the latest in 1940 while under normal weather conditions it would be Speed in autoernized in this manner, Mr. Schultz mobile language has been suitably defined "too fast for conditions." It can be controlled only through the of the Sherwin-Williams Decoraefforts of the man behind the wheel. Insurance Gives Protection This is your responsibility, Mr

Car Driver In using the highways on the subject "The Art of Color think of the other fellow. No mat- Styling Your Home." ter how much experience you have | "Color mistakes don't 'just hapgency: First, by having your car vital to every home-maker." ype of interior or exterior deco- Mutual Policy serves as your doc- nue.



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livery Service Is Maintained The qualities which determine the life and comfort of a mattress are usually not easily discernible, ex-

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of course, superior to the other type! The commercial airlines of the the crippling effects of speed in because a thicker layer of cotton is construction of an innerspring type with a quality inner coil unit Other Services

Perigo's services also include 1etying, recovering of box springs, The biggest safety problem of the the making of feather beds into secairlines was to control speed. Speed, tional pads with new ticking, maklikewise, is a dominant cause of ing mattresses to fit any size of bed WI M II I territory: automobile accidents. Not only at no extra cost in addition to a variety of other types of bodding con- Tel 2314

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Color Mistakes Can be Avoided in **Home Decorating** Speaker Offers Ideas at

Sherwin-Williams Public Meeting "Color—it's wonderful!", was a

phrase used often by Miss Berwick tive Studios, Cleveland, Ohio in public address given to women last night at the Knights of Pythias hall

had in driving and how quick your pen'" Miss Berwick told the womis thought significant, Mr Schultz reaction time is, there may be a en. "There is always a reason why reminds that a glance at the prices time when you must face an emer- they don't work, yet how easy it shown on his samples will remove gency. Be prepared for that emer- is to avoid them That knowledge is under control to avoid the accident speaker at this point proceeded to -you or someone dear to you or demonstrate the how's and why's others may be killed or crippled for of home-styling with striking full all the rooms of their home with life; Secondly, insure your li-color exhibits which pleased the really high quality paper at little ability by an automobile insurance audience and showed the value of more than what they had planned policy with Home Mutual Casualty the new color-styling service made Company, 409 Zuelke Building. Ap-available recently to all women by pleton, should an accident occur and the Sherwin-Williams Paint and An estimate will be given on any injury be caused someone A Home Wallpaper store, 302 E. College ave-

With the wealth of experience of the Sherwin-Williams Decorative will arrange an appointment to In the opinion of Mr Byrne. "It studios and the close association have an estimate given or wallpa- is better to lose a minute than to they have with the newest and latest ideas in home decoration, Miss Berwick was in a position to offer the women many ideas on home decorating and readily answered the many questions on particular problems in decorating which were howered upon her, Color-Styling Service

In concluding her talk and briliant demonstrations, Miss Berwick urged her audience to take fullest advantage of the new color-styling service offered in cooperation with the local Sherwin-Williams store, explaining that it would help materially to visualize the finished results of a decorative scheme before the job was even started. Immediately following the meetng, attendance gifts were distributed and light refreshments were

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